80 & 82 LA SALLE ST CHICAGO rounded on Solid Rock. Walls

bsolutely Fire-Proof. Steel dining, invulnerable to assault. Vigilantly guarded night and day. Time Locks. As secure s can be made for the safeteeping of Money, Diamonds, Sonds, Deeds, and other valuables. Safes for rent at from \$5 to \$150 per annum, according to size and location. Packages, large or small, stored at reasonable rates.

DRIED FRUITS.

Pitt Cherries, per lb. 25c, or 4 lbs for ... 1.00 Prunes, per lb, 7c. or 16 lbs for ..... 1.00 Prunels, per lb. 25c, or 4 lbs for.....

Jan. 10.—Petroleum—M white, 120 test, 27c.

of Illinois, ss.

Cook County, to and into the Cityonology, and into the Cityonology, but he witches, and apparlicago. Danville & Vincennes italiad usuar said City of Chicago, whether on the grounds and rights of war otherwise, accuragating a length of the Carlon Miles, together with all unracts thursfor, or rights to be Varcks, or any purt thereof, and all unracts thursfor, or rights to be Varcks, or any purt thereof, and all of the Carlon of the Ca

) locomotives numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 2, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 31

one (161) box cars, being these in 564 to 615, both inclusive.

th incusive.

1.18s to 1.220, both inclusive.
d eighteen (318) coal cars. being

usive. steen (118) block coal-care, be-ers between 01 to 0118, both in-

to be sold.

HENRY W. BISHOP.

Circuit Court of the United
District of Illinois.

ested Has \$1.700 a Profit of

OLUTION.

INANCIAL.

113 East Madison-st. SEWING MACHINES.



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J. B. SULLIVAN & BRO.,

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BLUE GLASS. McGULLY & MILES. Stained Glass manufacturers is East Jackson st., have Hime Glass especially adapt all to the trial of Gen. Pleasonton's theory.

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fora. This elegant and graceful accomdevelop health and strength. Academy
1-36., rear of more.

The home and foreign demand for these unapproachable instruments has within the past year increased to
such an extent that we find it extremely difficult to obtain them in quantities sufficient to supply our local
trade. We have, however, a moderate supply of all
but the cheapest style, and hope, within the next thirtry days, to be in a condition to fill all orders.

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O DO IT! AT WILLSON'S GRAND CENTRAL LAUNDRY.

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LOVEJOY & POSTER'S new Photographs. Card and Cabinet sizes (elegantly finished), of Mr. Moody, and Mr. and Mrs. Bliss by Brooks. and Mr. Sankey from life, mailed for 25 and 50 cents. THEY ARE A MAGNIFICENT Success as LIKENESSES and as WORKS OF ART. The set (4) with wide Stereoscopic View of Tabernacle interior, for \$1 Card, and \$2 Cabinet. Discount to the trade.

LOVEJOY & FOSTER, 88 State-st.

HENSHEL'S New Photographic Parlors,

212 and 214 State-st., Finished and Opened Feb. 1.

The well-known Photographer, J. O. OLESON, 185 West Indians-et., Chicago, has removed to Lee, Ill., for a few months, after which he intends to return to the city, again. Cut this out.

PROPOSALS. CONVICT LABOR.

COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, JOLIET, Jan. 12.1877.

COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, JOLIET, Jan. 12.1877.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned Commissioners of the Illinois State Pentientiary up to 2 o'cleck, p. m., Feb. 13, 1877, for the Labor of One Hundred (100) Convict.

These men are able-bodied and adapted to most any kind of labor, and a portion of them have been working with knitting-machines. Ample shop room and steampower will be furnished. Contracts to the furnished conger than eight years.

Contracts to the furnished conger than eight years.

All cleas bond, conditioned that contract and bond will be entered into 16 proposal is accepted.

For further partie ulars address the undersigned, or R. W. MoCLAUGHLEY, Warden at the Prison,

YOUR W. MOCLAUGHLEY, Warden at the Prison,

ODDBURY M. TAYLOR,

ODDBURY M. TAYLOR,

ODDBURY M. TAYLOR,

COMMISSIONERS BLOKEN PRISON.

Hershey School of Musical Art, HERSHEY MUSIC HALL,

83, 85 and 87 EAST MADISON-ST., and 42 SOUTH ANN-ST. H. CLARENCE EDDY, General Director. W. S. B. MATTHEWS, Vice Director. MRS. S. B. HERSHEY, Vocal Director.



FURS 20 Seal and Mink Sacques wil be sold at cost to close out the lot. These goods are of our own well-known make, J. S. BARNES & CO., 70 Madison-st. FOR SALE.

STOVE SALE IN BANKRUPTCY. Bese-Burners, Ranges, and Cook Stoves, in job lets or retail, to close out stock. A. M. SEAKLES, Agent, 150 Lake-st.

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LIFE INSURANCE **JANUARY 1, 1877.** 

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Insurance Co. of the U.S. of A. WASHINGTON, D. C.

CHARTERED BY CONGRESS.

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ASSETS.

United States Bonds (market value).
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Loans secure 1 by First Mortgages of Real Estate (property mortgaged appraised at \$6,578,016).

Loans secured by Collaterals (value of securities \$5,20,230).

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Interests and Reats Accrued, but not dub.

Premiums in course of Collection (net) remiums in course of Collection (net) 

84.997.41 ASSETS. JAN. 1, 1877 .. LIABILITIES.
Reserve on all Policies in force. E3,466,373.00
Reserve on Policies lapsed and liable to restoration or surrender restoration or surrender value of Fremiums paid in advance.

88,358,60

LIABILITIES, JAN. 1, 1877....\$2,598,268.19 urplus, being Security additional to the Reserve.....\$1,418,833.35

59,413.35

47.423.63

66,426.79

Excess of Receipts over Disbursements 307,242.02

Paid for Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Annylides and Surrender since the organization of the Co., August, 1868.

Number of New Policies issued during the year.

2,002

Anount of New Insurance issued during the year.

44,443,287.00

Ratio of Assets to Liabilities, 155 per cent.

The Large Capital, the Large Accumulations, and the Large Surplus, the Low Rates, the Definite Contracts, and the Liberal Policy of the NATIONAL, render it Especially worthy the Patronage of the

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CHICAGO SKATE WORKS, 6 Calhoun-place, rear of Adams Express Office, Dearborn-st., be-tween Madison and Washington. Skates ground, repaired, or made to order. CHAS. H. PATCHEL. GO TO JOHN JONES, No. 119 DEARBORN-ST., And get your Clothes thoroughly cleaned and neatly repaired.

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71 WASHINGTON-ST.

M.H.ASPINWALL DENTIST,
REMOVED from First National Bank
Building to 56 Washington-st., over
Gossage's. Special attention to filling and preserving the natural teeth.

DENTISTRY Great reduction in prices. DR. SHERWOOD gives Vitalized Air and extracts teeth without pain. Thou-sands have experienced its wonderful effects under his treatment. The best strifficial teeth made cheap, at his rooms, Nos. Is and 19 Dore Block.

TEETH! TEETH FOR \$7. Dr. Cain's \$25 and \$30 Teeth for \$7. Gold work specialty. Extracting, 50c. DR. W. H. H. CAIN, 112 Dearborn-st. WANTED.

WANTED, Situation by man of family, experienced, honest, and competent, for responsible position as cashier, secretary, correspondent, or manager. Open to engagement after Jan. 31, '77. Well known, good references, and money to loan if well secured. Address G 16, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED.

I desire the assistance of a capitalist in a business in this city which may can be made profitable to any one having the necessary of the profitable to any one having the necessary of the profitable to any one having the necessary of the profitable of the necessary of the nece WANTED. artner with from \$30,000 to \$50,000 cash expita as active or special, in an old-established bas paying from 15 to 30 per cent interest on it invested. Frincipal secured. Address, givin me, E33. Tribuse office.

TO BENT. TO REINT.

The building 207 and 300 Monros-st., either, whole or in cart, te null tenants. It is in close proximity to J. Prevent 4 Co., C. P. Reilogr 4 Co., and other well-known firms, and is a very decirable location for business, where the contraction of th

TO RENT. Store 153 State-st., near Madison. The entire building, or upper floors separate. Inquire at No. 70 Madison at., Room 14. J. E. OTIS.

### THE COMPROMISE

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1877-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Arguments For and Against the Proposed Congressional Remedy.

Mr. Edmunds Opens the Debate on the Bill in the

Republican and Democratic Senators Indulge in Informal Talks,

The Measure Will Come Up in the House on Tuesday.

And the Previous Question

133.213.92 Be Called on Wednesday 112,999.48 Afternoon. 2,402,832,99 The Lower House of the Illi-223,563.20

> nois Legislature Indorses the Plan. Leading Democrats Detect Mis-

> > chief in That Pile of Tele-

grams. And Are Preparing Explanations to Suit the

Occasion. Two Members of the Louisians

Their Answers Give Little Encouragement to Tilden's Friends.

Returning Board Examined.

THE WAY OUT.

THE OPPOSITION.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—The opp to the compromise plan is honest and earnest on both sides, but is more general among Re publicans, because they think they have little if anything to gain, and all to lose. Most Demoanything to gain, and all to loss. Most Democrate see in it a chance to win, and realize that without it only two courses will be open to them, submission or revolution. The most bitter talk comes from jealous Republican leaders. A little sample will show its drift. "I am enraged," said an Ohio member, "to think that we are to be bound hand and foot by Conkling and Frelinghuysen, who, when the battle was raging, whiled away their time in th rear devising plans to make our victory fruit-less. There is Edmunds, too. Little he did to beep us; and now these men are the great conservators, the mighty constitutional expound-ers, and attempting to dispose of the interest of the Republican party by surrondering to the clamors of the Democracy. The great mistake we made was in trusting to the Senate. If we had all stood resolutely together and insisted that we would not yield one inch from the posi-

that we would not yield one lace from the posi-tion that the President of the Senate counts the votes when the Houses full to be we should be masters of the situation now.<sup>2</sup>

Yet, Congressmen who talk like this say that ANTICIPATE ITS PASSAGE.

admit, will have a potent influence in determin-ing the question, and those interested care little for methods so that they can reach desired resuits.

The most serious attempt among Republicans to organize opposition was probably made at the conference held at Senator Sherman's house last night. There were present at the meeting some of the Representatives from Ohio, most of the Senators and Representatives who have positively announced their opposition to the bill under any circumstances, and a greater por-tion of the carpet-bag Senators. Some of the more pronounced in their opposition are Con-gressmen whose terms of office expire March

4. and who will have to BARN A LIVING BY CIVIL OCCUPATIONS. Both the Democratic and Republican Senators held caucuses to-day on the Electoral bill. In both the members of the Senate Electoral Committee explained the bill. Few spoke in the

to outrun judgment, to give the Republic over to anarchy. He showed that the first section was practically the Morton bill of last year, and with considerable irony turned to Senator Morton, who opposes the compromise, to re-mind him of that fact. The following are

mind him of that fact. The following are

SOME OF THE FOINTS

made by Edmunds, in favor of the bill. The
purpose of the Commission is to decide what is
the Electoral vote of a State. The election of the Congressional part of the Commission by a viva voce vote renders
intrigue impossible. The Commission is
large enough to prevent the possibility of corrupting influences. The Judges named are
chosen according to geographical locality. To
guard against any caviling, the oath makes
partisanship impossible. The Commission is
not to decide a policy or determine a future. It
is to pass upon the irrevocable past. Should it
fall in its purpose it would destroy the last final
hope of civilization and human rights. The
purpose of the Commission is to discover what
is the paper, if any, which speaks the constitutional views of a State, and how many and
what persons were elected Electors. The plan,
he elaimed, holds the scale of justice in absolute
equality and

GIVES NOTHING TO BITHER PARTY. olves soreing to either part.

The Commission is to determine whether the Electoral vote was cast according to the law.

Mr. Edmunds neither affirmed nor denied that the Commission had power to go behind the returns. He only said that, if Congress had the right to do this, the Commission-had, would have, and that was one of the questions submitted to it.

Mr. Edmunds' argument as to the constitution.

Mr. Edmunds' argument as to the constitution-ality of the bill will attract the most attention. Ar. Edimungs argument as to the constitutionality of the bill will attract the most attention. He affirmed that its constitutionality was without a doubt. He maintained, with arguments which the Democrats consider conclusive, that the President of the Senate has not the right to count the votes; that the industrious intelligence seen in every other part of the Constitution could not have failed to have added the two necessary words, "by him," had the framers of the Constitution meant to give the Vice-President this power. To think that the intention was otherwise, the thought staggers belief. He inaisted that by no legal interpretation could it be held that the opening of the vote implied.

THE RIGHT TO COUNT.

Nor was the Vice-President a Judge. If that theory is admitted, the moustrous proposition must be conceded that the Vice-President can try and determine the case and finally declars himself President of the United States. He argued that the Constitution had been soframed that there is but one provision in it which executes itself. That related to the capture of slave property. Every other provision is only executed.

BY CONGRESSIONAL REGULATIONS.

slave property. Every other provision is only executed

BY CONGRESSIONAL REGULATIONS.

The President is Commander-in-Chief, but every act is regulated by law. The functions of the judiciary are prescribed by the Constitution, yet their procedure is entirely controlled by law. The constitution, which was adapted to all time, was framed so that Congressional legislation could adapt it to the varied emergencies of different generations. He denied the fact emphatically that the precedents show that the President of the Senate has counted the votes. On the contrary, Mr. Edmunds affirmed that, as an arithmetical proposition, be had never ever counted one vote. The tellers were always appointed, and that from John Langdon to Schuyler Colfax the two Houses dictated to the presiding officer of the Senate the course he should pursue.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—During the morning hour the message of the President in regard to the occupation of Petersburg by the military on election day was discussed. Mesars. Withers and Morton participated.

At the expiration of the morning hour, on notion of Mr. Edmunds, the bill reported by nent to the consideration of this bill he would have read the Twelfth Article of the Constitu-tion of the United States, which the tall pro-

the table. So ordered. The credentials are tion of the United States, which the tail proposed to execute.

That article having been read, Mr. Edmunds said under this article of the Constitution some eight or ten millions of citizens of the United States authorized by the laws to select a Chief Magistrate in the way prescribed in this article, had endeavored to discharge that duty. They had expressed their preference, and the contest was so close it became a matter of serious dispute the endeavored to discharge that duty. They had expressed their preference, and the contest was so close it became a matter of serious dispute the committee on Indian Affairs to inquire whether there is any reason to believe that any portion of the School Fund of the five tribes inhabiting the Indian Territory has been diverted to other uses, whether any debts have been incurred by said tribes, and what legislation is necessary on the subject. Agreed to.

Mr. Sherman submitted a resolution instructing the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest without further orders any person who, by applause or dispute to have been honestly elected, and, if kept out of office a great constitutional wrong would be perpetrated. If there was any duty greater than another devolving upon Congress, it was that of providing some means by which, no matter what the result might be, all men might see the due course of law had been taken. It had appeared to the Committee charged with the onerous and unpleasant duty of framing this bill that if the Comstitution authorized them to lay down a law of procedure which should lead to any result through the calm, orderly administration of law, it would be a beneficent act for the Republic. On the contrary, if Congress should fall to do this, our posterity, under this or some other form of overnment, no one could say, would feel this Congress had failed in performing a great duty.

Mr. Edmunds then referred to the labors of the Committee on Tuesday next, but he devoted the House adjourned.

mittee explained the bill. Few spoke in the Republican caucus. It was apparent that there will be opposition on the Republican side of the Senate. In the Democratic caucus the fact was developed that, as a rule, the Damocrats favor the bill. The Republican Senators do not as yet regard the matter as one that calls for caucus action, and the caucus this morning was held simply to secure an interchange of sentiment on this bill. It is possible, however, that those Republicans who are opposed to the bill will force the party to caucus. This would be likely to cause

A SERIOUS DIVISION
In the party, as there is a considerable number, probably fourteen, who are pronounced against the right of the Vice-President to count the vote. If there is to be an organized opposition, Morton, Sherman, and Boutwell will be the leaders in the Senate, and Garfield, Hurlbut, and Danford in the House. It is a significant fact of the situatian that those who are supposed to be the special friends of Hayes are the strongest in their opposition to the bill, while the particular representatives of Tilden favor it.

SENATOR MORTON

has received the following dispatches:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jap. 18.—The prevailing sentiment among leading men is "Hold the fort": that the compromise plan is a grave mustake, and that it is unfair to Hayes and favorsible to Tilden. Your position is generally indorsed by our best Republicans.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—If the present agreement for the electoral vote is secied or. Hayes will lose, and the Republicap party will never forgive you.

Parabory, Mass., Jan. 18.—Gengress cannot transfer its rights or duties to others. The Suprems Court could not refer a question of law to Control and the provided that the oldest Judge should not refer a question of law to Control only division of the the committee and the town of the committee and the committee thought to take four from various parts of the Republica in the minds of these logoup opposition is generally indorsed by our best Republicans of the committee and th

that it is unfair to Hayes and favorable to Tilden. Your position is generally indorsed by our best Republicans.

New York, Jan. 18.—If the present agreement for the electoral vote is decided our. Hayes will lose, and the Republican party will never forgive you.

Pranody, Mass., Jan. 18.—Congress cannot itransfer its rights or duties to others. The Supreme Court could not refer a question of law to Congress. The joint plan would invalidate the title of a President chosen by it.

(Signed)

WILLIAM GILER DIX.
A leading lawyer of Indiana sends the following from Terre Haute:
Your position is right. Stand by the Constitution if the heavens fall.

The Senator has received a large number of dispatches of a similar character.

SENATOR EDMUXDES GREAT STRECH upon the bill to-day was heard with profound attention. It was a clear, compact, constitutional argument in favor of the hill. There was no trace of partisanship or passion in it. There were but two allusions to the "passible complications" which may result should all peaceable plans for adjusting the Electoral difficulties fall. In the beginning of his speech he referred with much significance to the possiblity that, should the bill fall, those who come after us may live under some other form of government. At the conclusion he caterated Senstors to consider whether it is just, by stimulating doubts or by allowing wishes

great office must be determined by the law as it stood on the first Wednesday in December, when the Electoral vote was cast in the several States. All this bill did was to prescribe the method and ascertain what was the law and fact at that time. It had been said this tribunal might go behind the returns from a State. If the two Houses of Congress had the power to do that, then the tribunal would also have such power; but if the two Houses of Congress had no right to overhaul the action of a sovereign State them this tribunal would have no such rights. The Committee agreed that this Presidential contest must be settled upon the principles and law that existed when it took place. Nothing could be more fair than leaving disputed questions to such a tribunal. If they should be left to the two Houses of Congress, as was profosed in the bill which passed the Senate at the last session, the result would be to leave them with large bodies of men who would go with the swift current of warm debate and warm feeling. This bill made no new law; it only created a Commission to decide upon the old law.

Mr. Edmunds read the sixth section of the

them with large bodies of men who would go with the swiit current of warm debate and warm feeling. This bill made no new law; it only created a Commission to decide upon the old law.

Mr. Edmunds read the sixth section of the bill, providing that nothing in the act shall be held to impair or affect any right now existing under the Constitution and laws to question by proceeding in the judicial courts of the United States the right or title of the persons who shall be declared elected, or who shall claim to be President or Vice-President of the United States, if any such right exists. Commenting, he said the Committee endeavored to be so careful that the right of no man should be injured, that it provided that after all this had been gone through with, and it had been declared that A or B was President of the United States, the other candidate might, under the Constitution and laws, test the question whether such President was the true or false one. His right to do so abould not be prejudiced by the passage of this bill. It had been contended by some gentlemen that the Constitution committed the right of deciding who should be President of the United States to one or more persons or bodies. If that was true, it was fatal to this bill. He had no doubt all Senators the power of deciding who should be President of the Senate, that they would not desire a better Judge than the present occupant of the chair (Ferry), but if the Constitution had not reposed that power in the President of the Senate, no matter how learned and just the occupant of the chair (Ferry), but if the Constitution and not reposed that power in the President of the Senate, how unfortunate it was they did not say so, which might have been done by two words. It staggered human credulity to believe the framers of the Constitution had thus desighed to turn the President of the Senate, how unfortunate it was they did not say so, which might have been done by two words. It staggered human credulity to believe the framers of the Constitution had thus de

tion.
Without disposing of the bill, the Committee rose and the House adjourned. ILLINOIS.

THE HOUSE INDORSES THE ELECTORAL COMPROMISE.

Special Disputch to The Tribuns.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—The question of

Springfrield, Ill., Jan. 20.—The question of the count of the Electoral vote was brought up in the House this morning by a joint resolution introduced by Mr. Pinney, instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to support the compromise plan for counting the Electoral vote. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas, A Joint Committee of Congress has agreed upon and reported a bill to regulate the counting of the Electoral vote; be it, therefore, Resolved, by the House of Representatives, the Senste concurring, That we regard the bill so agreed upon as a just and fair settlement of a great constitutional question, and favoring right and justice before the success of any political party, we do hereby request our Senators and Representatives in Congress to favor the passage of said bill.

Mr. Mortis offered the following substitute;

intical party, we do hereby request our Senators and Representatives in Congress to favor the passage of said bill.

Mr. Morais offered the following substitute; Whereas. The Constitution of the United States and of this State, and the laws enacted thereunder, afford ample remedy for the redress of all grievances, public and private, and when construed in the hight of reason furnish a satisfactory solution of the most complex questions that can arise in the affairs of government; therefore, be it Resolved, By the House of Repressen Arises, the Senate concurring, That we deprecate any attempt to arouse partisan prejudice and passion by the circulation of inflammatory resolutions in reference to the late Presidential election, and we recommend to our constituents, as well as to those charged with the delicate responsibility of the Government, the policy of mutual concession, patience, and forbearance in the discussion of the Presidential problem, believing that in this way a proper and just conclusion can be attained, and public considence in the persamence of our Government established.

Mr. Sherman moved to refer it to the Committee on Federal Relations.

Mr. Washburn opposed the sending of the resolution to a committee to be smothered. It ought to be voted on in time to have some influence upon Congress, which would pass upon the question on Monday.

The substitute was tabled.

Pinney's resolution was then adopted,—85 years to 60 nays. The Republicans voting nay were Bower, Boydaton, Crooker, Dewey, Fox, Kidzle, Koplin, Oakwood, Taylor (Gook), Wilkinson.

In order to move a reconsideration, Mr. Sherman claimed to table the motion.

Mr. Sherman claimed to had not yielded the floor. He wasted the motion to reconsider taken up on Monday, and talked against time so vigorously that, with the parliamentary aquable that ensuted, the motion to reconsider taken up on Monday, and talked against time so vigorously that, with the parliamentary aquable that ensuted, the motion to reconsider taken up on Monday, and talked a

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEW YORK.

DORMAN B. HATON'S VIEWS.
Special Disposed to The Tribune.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Dorman B

KANSAS.

mittee's plan for counting the Ele meets with general welcome in Ka

that the President could not decide it. Another vote was taken, and the President decided that vote was taken, and the President decided that it was lost. The resolution was then put to the Board, but the man who could decide whether it was carried or not must have possessed discriminating powers of the most remarkable character. President Lincoln gave it up, and called upon all in favor of the resolution to take one side of the room, and those opposed to take the other. The number of the former was certainly in excess of those who were opposed to the resolution, and it was declared adopted, amidst the cheers of the majority and the howls of the minority. The reason given by the latter class for their opposition was not that they were opposed to the resolution as such, but that they did not regard the hall of the Board of Trade, which they declared to be simply a commercial body, the proper place to offer such a resolution.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Your editorial, "The
Peaceful Settlement," in to-day's TRIBUNE, I
most heartly indorse. I am on my way home most heartily indorse. I am on my way home to Iowa, and was in New York when the news of the report of the Committee arrived. I am satisfied that so far as the business interests of the country are concerned, that the patriotic sentiments expressed by the Chairman, Senator Edmunds, are received with heartfelt satisfaction. Of course the intenseiy partisan politicians on either side will growl and groan. But those who love their country above party already hall the auspicious move which promises to scatter the dark cloud that has so long overshadowed the country's prosperity. I have the utmost confidence in the loyalty of the gentlemen who signed the report. Certainly no Republicans have any right to doubt the patriotism, ability, and asgacity of such Republicans as Edmunds, Conking, Hoar, and McCreary. Their opinion ought to be at least equal to the opinions of Sickles, Dix, etc., reported in this morning's TRIBUXE. I am grad to see so able a paper as THE TRIBUXE giving the weight of its influence in favor of the highest interests of the Republic irrespective of party, It is high time that the country should be rescued from the greed of the office-secker. I will say in conclusion, that I am and always have been a Republican. However I love Casar much, but I love Rome more.

\*\*RELF IT ON.\*\*

\*\*BELF IT ON.\*\*

\*\*B

CAMPAIGN CRUMBS.

CAMPAIGN CRUMBS.

A DEMOCRATIC ELUNDER.

Special Dispetch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Democrats are a good deal worried now that the Western Union Telegraph Company has decided to surrender the telegrams. It appears that most of the Republican telegrams sent through the campaign have been already published, while those from Democratic sources have not been. The examination of Pelton yesterday showed that there were evidently telegrams in existence signed by Pelton or Tilden, the publication of which would seriously embarrase the Democratic party

Tit is charged that one telegram was sent to Tallahassee by the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in which he states that Florida must be held and counted for Tilden

Florida must be held and counted for Tilden
AT ALL HAZARDS,
and that any money necessary to secure that end
would be furnished. Dispatches of alike nature
were, as it is charged, sent to ex-Gov. Walker, of Florida, S. Pasco, Chairman of the Democratic Committee of that State, and C. E.
Dyke, Jr. Drew, the Democratic candidate for
Governor of Florida, was also in receipt of telegrams of the same character, and as the same
time, he read, according to his own statement
made in Tallahassee late in November,
every Republican dispatch that had been
seut bo or from Florida. He was a
railway agent and telegraph operator
at Elleville, a small station on the direct line of
telegraphic communication with Tallahassee,
and, while acting in that position, received and
read all the messages that came by wire into the
State. He boasted of this to Gen. Morton, the
Chairman of the Republican State Committee.
The Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, it is understood, requested Drew to furnish him copies of these messages, but the latter
very truthfully replied that it would be useless
to do so, as they contained

NOTHING WHICH WOULD INJURE THE REPUBLICANS.

Now, Hewitt, Proctor, Knott & Co. are placed
in the position of men who are "hoist by their
wan petard," and to-day they are as anxious to
uppress the Florida dispatches as they were
tesirous of exposing what they called "the midsight telegrams of the conspirator Chandler."

CERTAIN CERTIFICATES.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Before the
Dommittee on the Powers. Privileges, and
Juties of the House, Oswen D. Roberts, Cashier
I the Second National Bank, New York, exlibited two certificates of deposit by Z.
handler—one for \$3,000, the other for \$2,000.
They were made payable on his own order or
the return of the certificates. The indorsement
read: "Pay S. B. Packard or order. Z.
Chandler,"

G. W. Partridge, Private Secretary of Z.
Chandler, in reply to a question by Repre-AT ALL HAZARDS,

read: "Pay S. B. Packard or order. Z. Chandler."

G. W. Partridge, Private Secretary of Z. Chandler, in reply to a question by Representative Field, produced copies of letters, which were privately examined by the Committee. Two of the letters were read and put in twidence. They were written by J. B. Stockton, at New Orleans. Nov. II, and were to the effect that if steps were taken immediately, the affidarits of 10.000 or 12,000 Republican voters could be obtained, showing they were deprived of the exercise of ballot by violence and intimidation. The writer was Chief Deputy-Marshal. He says: "If you could send a trusty person here with funds, or authorize some one to draw for such sum as may be needed to have proper testimony taken throughout the bulldozing parishes, such testimony could be piled up of frauds and outrages so damnable as to preclude the possibility of any President taking his seat who was elected by such frauds."

THE OTHER LETTER

was dated Greensboro, Nov. 29, and was from T. B. Keogh, in which he says, addressing Z. Chandler, that he had done what he could towards getting up evidence of illegal voting in North Carolina, and that a fair count would show the election of the Republican ticket. He was so crippled in means that he could not afford to furnish the means of establishing the fraud.

Several other letters on the political situation were read. One was the following: were read. One was the following:

WAREINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22, 1876.—John T.

Cramer, Thormartille, N. C.—Dean Sir: Your
favor of the 15th has been received and contents
noted. What you state in relation to North Carolina and other Southern States. I fully believe is
entirely correct. It would have been a great national calamity to the South as well as to the
North had Tilden succeeded in getting himself
elected President. No man who countenances and
uses the means he has to promote his own election
should ever be intrusted with such great and responsible trusts as are given to the Chief Executive
of this nation. The sooner such turbulent Tilden
Democracy gets down and accepts the situation,
the better for the country. Very truly yours,

Z. Chandler, Chairman.

The telegrams sent from and received by Z.

Chandler were destroyed. Did not think there
was anything in them about furnishing money
or troops.

as Joinder, the telegraph operator at Franklin, N. C., remembered hearing messages going through. So far as he could remember, they were signed Chandler and addressed Thomas B. Keogh, and were to the effect: "We think Hayes is elected, but if possible hold your State," and "We think Hayes is elected, but wish to add your State."

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Madison Wells, President of the Louisiana Returning Board, was examined by Mr. Field, who inquired whether there was not a vacancy in that Board which was not filled, and why? The answer of the witness was in the affirmative, and he said the vacancy was not filled because the members would not serve upon the man. Dr. Kennedy was proposed by the Democrats, but a portion of the Board objected to him. There were four members acting as the Board, all of them Republicans. They never resolved to reject or admit another person as a member of the Board. Question—Why did you not, as President, put a proposition to the Board!

a proposition to the Board!

Answer—I did not propose to have a proposition acted upon instantly, but asked the question of the Board, "When would they take

Question—Then no vote was ever taken on the admission of Dr. Kennedy as a member of the Board? Answer—None; it was several days after the Board had commenced examining the returns that Zacharie, representing the Democrats, protested against further proceedings unless the

vacancy was filled; but the vacancy was not

Witness said the result of the canvassers was made a matter of record, and the returns ahowed the number of votes rejected.

Mr. Lawrence objected to further questioning on this point, as the subject was a matter of record, and as no refusal had been made to inspect the report of the Returning Board and to take confess of the records.

Mr. Field said the fact that the records were not here, was not the fault of the Committee, who had the right by oral inquiry to find out their character, and it was perfectly competent

their character, and it was perfectly competent to ask what were in the papers.

The Committee overruled Lawrence's objec-tion,—yeas, Lawrence and McDill; nays, Field, Marsh, Tucker, and Knott.

Witness had no recollection whether the rec-ord he refused to produce showed the whole number of votes cast in Louisians, and could not

recall that he knew a single man who voted con-trary to his wishes because of intimidation.

Representative Field remarked that witness was refusing to answer catagorical questions, and he would move to make the fact known to

a member of the Returning Board, testified there was no objection to Dr. Kennedy becoming a member of the Returning Board because he was not a gentleman, but because members did not approve of his oppointment. Witness favored supplying the vacancy, and spoke to several persons about taking the place. Two-thirds of the votes thrown out were for Tilden Electors. A great many affidavits charging intimination and fraud were sworn to in New Orleans, but the majority were sworn to outside of that city.

Witness was asked, Do you mean to say that

Orleans, but the majority were sworn to ourside of that city.

Witness was asked, Do you mean to say that
in every instance where a vote was rejected the
return, when you obtained possession of it, contained either a statement of the suspension of
the election, that there had been intimidation,
or an affidavit to that effect?

Answer—Tes. Where there had been intimidation, or fraud, or some filegal practice. These
statements and affidavits he believed were in
the office of the Secretary of State of Louisians. He thought the Kellogg Electors received
75,000 and the McEnery Electors 71,000 votes.
The Returning Board slied the result of the canvasion the 5th of December, but kept the papers until the 5th of January, the Board having
in the meantime to canvasa the vote for State
officers and members of Congress.

The Committee adjourned till Monday.

A LOUISLAYA DELEGATION.

COL E. A. Burke, of New Orleans, accredited
to Washington by Gov. Nicholls, visited the
President this morning, accompanied by the

nocratic delegation in Congress from Louis sna.

The President, in answer to inquiries to-day, repeated that he was not prepared to recognize either State Government pending the Congressional investigation, but was prepared to suppress disturbance and preserve the peace.

THE SITUATION AT NEW ORLEADS.

NEW ORLEADS, Jan. 20.—There is no particular change in the situation. Gov. Nicholls' partisans and the terms of the statu quo by seizens.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—There is no particular change in the situation. Gov. Nicholls' partisans evade the terms of the statu quo by seizing the offices in the interior of the State, and yesterday his police took possession of another of the State offices here in town,—that of the Public Librarian. Democratic papers here seize upon every circumstance which can possibly be wrung into an appearance of disagvantage to Gov. Packard's friends, and enlarge upon it to the last degree. They seek to create the idea that the lack of a quorum in the State House Legislature is due to disaffection on the part of members with two. Packard. The truth is, the want of a quorum is due to Gov. Warmoth's Senatorial aspirations. He is able to break the quorum, but not able to be elected. He therefore resorts to that in order to force his candidature on a compromise. His opponents are Lieut-Gov. Antoine and Col. James Lewis, both colored men, with the chances in favor of Lewis. A significant fact—as to the confidence some moneyed men have in Packard's Government is that the State militia were to-day paid, and the warrants were cashed at par by a prominent capitalist.

AUGUR INTERVENES A LITTLE.

To the Western Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—In obedience to orders of Gen. Augur, the State Librarian who was deposed yesterday by the appointee of Nicholls' Secretary of State was to-day reinstated by the Nicholls authorities. ANOTHER DESERTION. L. J. Barron, of Nachitoches Parish, left the Republican House to-day, and was sworn in and seated in the Democratic House.

FIRES.

AT ADRIAN, MICH. ADRIAN, Mich., Jan. 20.—A fire of unknown

rigin was discovered making extensive headway in the tinners' department of the upper floo building, Illinois Manufacturing Works, by the ergineer who went on duty about 60'clock this morning. The firemen duty about 60'clock this morning. The firemen deluged the building for two hours, confining he fiames to the two upper stories. The works were formerly in Chicago, where the principal office now is, and were owned by Bogue, Cross, and others of that city, the latter being Superintendent when they were removed here some six years ago. The stock now is all owned here. The damage by fire and the building, machinery, and material is put at \$23,000, the whole being secured by policies for \$25,000, scattered through twenty companies. The enterprise is devoted to making car-trimmings, fine railroad supplies, lamps, laaterns, and plated goods. The managers announce their intention to resume next week.

The alarm from Box 563 at 11:30 yesterday norning was caused by the burning of a barn rear of No. 77 Pratt street, owned and occupied by John Hildebrand. Damage, \$25; insured for \$1,000 in unknown companies. Cause,

supposed incendiarism.

The alarm from Box 410 at 10:10 yesterday morning was caused by a fire at No. 352 Marshfield avenue, in the Loomis Block, occupied by M. W. Montgomery. Damage, \$25; cause un-The alarm from Box 236 at 8 o'clock vester-day morning was caused by a fire at No. 303 Ellis avenue, owned and occupied by J. J. Mc-Clellan. Loss, \$800; insured for \$3,300. Cause

AT LUDINGTON, MICH. Special Dispatch to The Tribune. LUDINGTON, Mich., Jan. 20.—About 4 o'clock this morning a large dwelling-house, belonging to J. F. Clemens, was destroyed by fire, origi-nating from the stove. The house was occupied by Mr. Parr and family, who barely escaped, saving almost nothing. The house was insured for \$1,300 in the Thawmutt, of Boston. Loss about \$1,500. Mr. Parr had an insurance of \$1,500 in the Northwestern on his furniture,

CASUALTIES.

which about covers his loss.

SAD ACCIDENT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Among the steerage assengers on the steamship France, which ar red this morning from Havre, were Ress Neef, wife of Theodore Neef, of Chicago, two children, Otto and Louis, aged 5 and 3 spectively. While being transferred to the respectively. While being transferred to the Castle Garden pier by the tug Fletcher, the boy fell into a man-hole which led to the tug's tank, and was drowned before he could be extricated. Mrs. Neef was taken to the hospital in Castle Garden to await the result of the inquest, and word was sent her husband. She has a ticket for Chicago but no money. It is a sad ending to her visit to friends in Alsace.

GLEN COVE, L. I., Jan. 20.—By the explo of the converter at the Glen Cove Starch Company's works to-day two men were killed and two badly wounded. The works were damaged to the amount of \$25,000.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 20.—A Bohemian, named John Sykata, was fatally wounded here to-day by the accidental discharge of his gun

while hunting, the shot taking effect under

WASHINGTON.

The Forger Winslow-Senator Anthony's Condition-Fun in the House-The District

Investigation.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—The indictment of Winslow will be returned into court Monday next. It is rumored around the Court-House that one or two other persons will be indicted on account of alleged complicity in the same

that one or two other persons will be indicted on account of alleged complicity in the same transaction.

Reports as to the condition of Senator Anthony have been very much exaggerated. He is so far from paralysis or ansemia of the brain that he sat up to-day and wrote a letter.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Mr. Willis having concluded his speech in the House to-day, Mr. Tarbox began a political speech, when Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, made a point that the gentleman must confine himself to the Indian Appropriation bill, the subject before the House, but the Chairman decided against Wilson, holding that Tarbox in his speech might make reference to the bill under consideration.

Mr. Banks upheld the decision, saying no one could tell but that Mr. Tarbox might make a suggestion in his speech to refer the whole Presidential question to a council of Chiefs of the Indian tribes. This support of the Chair was greeted with great laughter.

Mr. Chittenden further entertained the House by characterizing as "nonsense" the great effort of Willis.

The investigation regarding the acts of the District Police Commission was continued to-day. R. P. Ball testified that Mayor Richards requested him, as a brother Mason, to inform Murtagh's paper upon the police force were immediately discontinued, certain scandals would inevitably be brought out, which would be damaging to Richards and Murtagh, and be of no benefit to any one. Ball, in company with Benjamin F. Lloyd, Murtagh's brother-in-jaw, called on Murtagh on New Year's Day. Murtagh replied there was nothing in these charges, and he intended to make it still warmer than ever for the gamblers and their friends. Ball and Lloyd reported the answer to Richards, who thereupon said, "Well, those things must be brought out."

Byron M'Cutcheon has been confirmed as Poatmaster at Manistee, Mich. Benjamin H. Byron M'Cutcheon has been confirmed as Postmaster at Manistee, Mich. Benjamin H. Lanier has been nominated Collector of Inter-nal Revenue for the Second District of Leuisi-

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 20.—This morning the dead body of Charles Collins, Chief Engineer of Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, was found in his house, with the appearance of having been lifeless twenty-four hours. One revolver was held fast in his hand, while another and a rasor lay near by him on the bed. It is a case of undoubted suicide by shooting. It is supposed the anxiety on account of the late accident at Ashtabula had made him deranged. Mr. Collins' family was absent at the time of the suicide.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
LONDON, Jan. 20.—The steamships Parthia and
Tyrian, from New York, have arrived out.
ROTTERDAM, Jan. 20.—The steamship Mass,
from New York for Rotterdam, groups et at

FOREIGN.

Dissolution of the Conference at Constantinople.

Salisbury and Ignatieff Make Few Parting Remarks.

The Latter Advises the Porte Not to

Make War upon Servia.

Denial of the Story that Russia Fears to Adopt a War Policy.

THE EAST.

COUNTER-PROPOSALS.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 20.—The Grand Vizier as summoned to the Palace yesterday. Otto-

. MOSCOW SENTIMENTS Moscow, Jan. 20.—The Gazette, discussing the results of the Conference, concludes: "Europe has lowered her prestige by her compliant humor. As the Porte has refused the proposal

DIDN'T SAY " GOOD-BY." VIENNA, Jan. 20.—A special from Constanti-nople says that all of the Ambassadors with but two exceptions have left the city. The Sultan was not called upon by the British representa-

PINAL SESSION OF THE CONFERENCE. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Safvet Pasha ope ings at to-day's sitting of the Confernee by reading a note stating that the Porte might come to an understanding with the Pow ers on certain points of detail, but passing over in silence the proposal relative to the appointment of Governors, and instead of an international Commission proposing of an international Commission proposing a local elective Commission presided over by an Ottoman functionary. Finally Safvet suggested that the settlement of the questions relating to Servia and Montenegro be reserved for ulterior decision. Thereupon Lord Salisbury declared that the Porte having refused the two chief guarantees demanded by the Powers, there no longer was any common basis for discussion, and the Conference, therefore, must be regarded at an end.

Gen. Ignatieff, Russian Plenipotentiary, spoke similarly. He declared the Porte's proposals unacceptable, laid stress upon the responsibility resting on the Porte, and expressed the hope that Turkey would not undertake hostilities against Servia and Montenegro, but cause the position of her Christian subjects to be repected. The Conference then broke up. Lord Salisbury and Gen. Ignatieff leave Monday, and the other Plenipotentiaries in the course of the week.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 20 .- No circular has been issued stating or intimating that Russia could not undertake a warlike policy because Europe would not support her, and might form a coalition against her. The story is a pure in-CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 20.—Before the disso-

lution of the Conference, Gen. Ignatiest spoke on behalf of the Cretans. Lord Salisbury said Europe would gladly see the Porte extend re-forms to its entire territory.

CHINA AND JAPAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The Pacific-Mail

teamer Alaska from Hong Kong via Yokohama, has arrived. Hone Kone, Dec. 16.-Travel on the railway between Shanghai and Woosung is stopped by native mobs. The rails are obstructed and the workmen assaulted. The Chinese dislike to all

material improvements is the cause of the dis-The American schooner Francis Lewy was sunk by a collision with a steamship in the Formosa Channel. Six lives were lost, including two Americans, the mate and steward. The property lost amounted to \$30,000.

There is great distress from famine in the Northern provinces.

The squadron of Spanish war-ships is expected in China for the ostensible purpose of investi-gating the alleged outrages upon Spanish mer-

chant vessels on the coast of Formosa eleven years ago. The real purpose is believed to be the reopening of the coolie trade with Cuba. YOKAHAMA, Dec. 27.—Agrarian disturbances continue in several provinces. They are of no political significance.

political significance.

Gen. Laigo and suite returned from America on the 26th instant. They speak enthusiastically of their reception and treatment in all parts of the United States.

D. W. ap Jones, American Superintendent of the Government sheep farm, sails by the steamer to perfect arrangements for the introduction of stock to Japan. The Government regards this enterprise as the most important industrial movement yet organized.

A great famine prevails in Corea. Help is asked by the Corean Government from Japan.

Interior lines of railway are to be commenced early in 1877.

A fatal affray occurred between sailors of the

early in 1877.

A fatal affray occurred between sailors of the German ship Vinta and Japanese laborers. Police interference was necessary. One German was killed and another mortally wounded. The affair originated in a place of low resort.

The Japanese Governor of the Bonin Islands has sailed to assume jurisdiction.

The Empress was at Kloto performing ceremonial visits to the schools, factories, and public offices. Great interest is excited, this being the first occasion of any Japanese Empress taking part in public proceedings.

Pilot licenses are decreed by the Government. Hereafter no pilots can practice the calling

Hereafter no pilots can practice the calling without an official certificate.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Some of my friends are using blue glass by inserting it before the plain glass of the windows, and tacking it to the sash with the three-cornered tacks used by glaziers; others are using it in small pieces four or five others are using it in small pieces four or five inches square, and pasting strong paper on the upper edge of the glass, and then fastening it to the sash. In this case you would alternate with the white glass of the window pane, having the blue glass about four inches apart and attached to the paper. By using it in this way you avoid taking the window glass out, and it is claimed that by having a number of small blue lights you get more rays of concentrated light, and with more effect.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—In the recent discussions through the columns of the prominent journals, and more particularly THE TRIBUNE, I have taken some interest, for the facts elucidated taken some interest, for the facts elucidated have recalled to my mind one circumstance which arrested my attention at the time:

I was an officer in the United States Arctic Expedition of 1855, which rescued Dr. Kane and his companions, as you will remember. On our departure from Disco Island, and parting with the late genial Governor of Greenland, Mr. Olrick, he gave to several or our officers, myself among the rest, several pairs of goggles of blue glass, while most of those procured by the members of the Expedition were of green hue. Having naturally very strong evesight, even now, at 60 years of age, I did not feel disposed to use my gog gles, but I noticed one fact and commented upon it at the time, viz.: that those who wore the green goggles nearly lost their eyesight, while those who were so fortunate as to possess the blue-glass goggles were entirely exempt from any diseases of the eyes, and they came out from that trying ordeal of thirty days of perpetual sunlight,—and such sunlight exists nowhere on earth besides,—with eyesight unimpaired. I only know that the blue shade of glass was most agreeable to myself personally, and I leave the facts I have stated for the judgment of the savans.

BOW TO USE IT.

BOW TO USE IT.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—I take pleasure in answering the inquiries of "M. L. B.," who asks several practical questions concerning blue glass. This glass may be obtained at several places in Chicago, and I have only to refer to the advertising columns of TRE TRIBUNE. The color

best quality. The difference between the effect produced by the twelve-light sash and the four-light sash is one of degree of electro-magnetic finiuence. Within certain limits the greater the number of adjacent blue and plain panes there are the greater the power.

Let the glasses be arranged like a chess-board: blue, white, blue; white, blue, white; and so on till the wisdow has aix or nine blue and aix or nine white panes—according to the size of the windows. A south or southeast exposure is best. Bear in mind that it is not blue glass nor blue color alone which is accomplishing the results which are attracting the attention of so many persons all over the country, but blue and sun light associated. The writer is very sanguine in his belief that we have in these associated lights an important therapentic agent for any whose magnetism and electricity have been disordered in any way. In order that all by whom it is tried may arrive at correct conclusions concerning the effects of blue glass. I am anylous that there shall be no electricity have been disordered in any way. In order that all by whom it is tried may arrive at correct conclusions concerning the effects of blue glass, I am anxhous that there shall be no great departure from the method of Gen. Pleasonton. To arrive at definite results it is necessary to conform to a uniform procedure of experimentation, other there may be a freshet of spurious and delusive testimony. Already modifications of the original method have been suzgested—or in the hurry to get the benefit of the blue light many novel contrivances have been adopted. One poor fellow, anxious to get well, keeps his rheumatic hand day after day, bathed with the rays hitered through a blueing-bottle! Again, a physician hangs up blue glass in front of other glass, perhaps with the view of soon announcing an "improvement." I plead for uniformity. Otherwise a good thing may be thrown away with such rabbish as Silferkielm's vagarles or the metallic tractors. away with such rubbish as Silferkielm's vagaries or the metallic tractors.

I hope the blue glass will find its way into private residences as it is finding its way into asylums, and, whether the theory be true of false, that it may be satisfactorily tried, and so

cepted or rejected for reason.

DR. JAMES I. TUCKER,

AN ANSWER TO "X."

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—In reply to the article signed by "X." that appeared in yesterday morning's TRIBUNE, I would say the Woman's Christian Association of Chicago has no paid members. The ladies connected with this institution, both married and unmarried, give their tution, both married and unmarried, give their time, labor, and money. They are a company of Christian women banded together to devise means by which they can help this very class spoken of by "X." which was even their object in organizing. Already they sustain one woman (not a member), a widow lady having children to support and educate, at a good salary to superintend the affairs connected with the employment bureau. There are no other paying positions, and consequently there are none to exchange with the women mentioned. Situations are being secured by the Association every day for the unemployed, and it hopes to aid many more in this way. A free discensary tions are being secured by the Association every day for the unemployed, and it hopes to aid many more in this way. A free dispensary will soon be opened for those unable to purchase medicines, and plans are being laid to open a boarding-house or Christian Home for the many young women in the city dependent on their own exertions for support, where they can obtain pleasant rooms and lodging for a moderate sum, and thus lessen their expenses. I believe the laddes of this Association have a heart to feel for their struggling sisters, and a hand to welcome them, and a willingness even to sacrifice their own comfort to benefit them in any way possible. It was born of necessity, says "X." This is true; not, however, from the suggestions of Mr. Moody or any other Christian worker coming here to show these women their duty, but from a real desire on their part to help the many noble, intelligent, but unfortunate, ones needing their help.

Neither is this Association dependent on Mr. Moody for success, only so far as securing his "hearty approval" will help, which they have already received; but knowing its need in the city, desiring to offer aid, they depend alone on the almighty arm of Jehovah. in whom alone is everlasting strength.

Corresponding Secretary Woman's Christian Association.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Your issue of Saturday characterizes as above a paragraph of mine concerning the Michigan Southern Railroad. You article is incorrect in several particulars:

1. I do not "abuse several roads," but only speak unfavorably of the Michigan Southern. 2. I have no railroad passes that are "frebut only such as I render an equivalent for by so on most of the roads of which I speak 4. My mention of the Rock Island Road is based on the fact that its close connections with the Michigan Southern would induce people to take that unlucky and dangerous route. I do not say that the Bock Island is a dangerous road.

road.

5. My word of warning relates to the Ashtabula disaster, and the subsequent development of the recklessness and avarice of the managers.

Mr. Amass Stone, manager when the Ashtabula budge was built discharged a competent engineer. neer, and employed a man to build that bridge who never superintended the building of a bridge before! This Mr. Stone himself admitted at the

hefore: This ar. Stone limited is false and in-inquest.

Your reference to my article is false and in-jurous in almost every particular. So good a paper as TRE TRIBUNE ought not to cover such misconduct as I have condemned by faisely atmisconduct as I have to me. tributing wrong motive to me.

J. W. HARSON.

SCARLET FEVER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—It is not my desire to enter into any discussion or to agitate the question in regard to the use of prophylactic or pretion in regard to the use of prophylactic or preventive treatment for scarlet fever. During the early portion of the present winter season I took occasion to place before the public a brief hotice in a column of The Tribune, kindly sanctioned by the editor, in which belladonna administered in appropriate and attenuated doses, had been thus advocated and administered by hundreds of competent Homeopathic physicians throughout the civilized world. It is a proverbial fact that the successful results obtained have been generally known and thoroughly demonstrated. To add thereto my own testimony, embraced within the past twenty years in this respect, I contend and stoutly maintain that belladonns has no equal in its claims as a preventive for scarlet fever. I have no doubt that a large majority of the experienced and educated practitioners in the Homeopathic school, at home and abroad, will corroborate the statement I have just made. I cannot, therefore, be content to subscribe to any doctrine like that contained in your issue of today, however eminently qualified the author of the article may be. Yours respectfully,

AN UNBELIEVER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Dr. Ryder objects to Moody's teaching that if we have faith God will provide for our temporal wants. Your cor-respondent "Layman" retorts sarcastically, and respondent "Layman" retorts sarcastically, and goes Moody one better by intimating that "them that believe" can "speak with new tongues, and if they drink any poisonous thing it shall not hurt them," etc. Another correspondent "A," wants these boasts put to the test. I second the motion. It is said that "the fools are not all dead," and as it would seem not undesirable that the little word "not" be stricken out of that old saying, I suggest that "Layman," and the rest of his stripe of believers, try each a large dose of prussic acid. If that does not produce the desired results we will consult the doctors and recommend something more powerful.

STEWART.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Regarding your rentarks about Stewart's conduct in Springfield, the Journal of last night states that no employe of the office of Collector of Internal Revenus has been at Springfield working for Logan or anybody else. Collector Harvey has not been in his office for the last three weeks, and the only answer you receive at the office was and is: "Collector Harvey is in Springfield." Senator Logan himself is down there, working for his re-election, and may be he would have done more harm on the Counting Committee had he been at his desk in Washington. But, is there no law or statute prohibiting Congressmen, Senators, etc., from taking part in their own re-election, or has that bill never become a law! Please reply and oblige, yours truly,

W. B. CONNATE.

CLEAR IT OFF.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—If red trpe were to cost a "bit" a yard, how much do you suppose is would take to reach the "fountain head" that would set the machinery of Cook County at work clearing off the snow from the sidewalk about the much-talked of Court-House square! What with the low sidewalk, shoveling on snow from the car tracks, and driving back and forth over the walk of teams engaged in filling in around "Farmer Harms' plics," the present condition is anything but attractive to ye pedestrian who has to pass that way. F. R. S.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Christmas-Holidays in Cay Paris.

Most Wonderful Wine .-- Dueling by Balloon.

Spain.

THE HOLIDAYS IN PARIS.

The Paris correspondent of the New York World says: "It is Impossible to imagine a gayer sight than the boulevards present during the holiday season. On the 23d of December begins the erection of the little booths that orm the prominent and distinctive feature of the season in this city. Stretching in well-nigh broken lines from the Madeleine to the Porte St. Martin, these small temporary shops set forth a by no means despicable array of holiday attractions. The ground which they occupy the space next the curbstone and between the trees—is furnished to them gratis by the city authorities, which allot to each applicant the spot he is to occupy, and also settle rigorously the size and material of each structure, so fivision of space shall be insured. The regular shopkespers along the bonlevards complain loudly of the presence of these temporary rivals, but the authorities declare that every one must have a chance, and so permit the poorer class of small shopkeepers and working people to come for ten days incompetition with their wealthier confreres. Many a poor family is occupied the whole year round in preparing is occupied the whole year round in preparing for this brief season of petty commerce, by working after the regular day's work is ended; many a poor workman saves up every sou that be can economise for months and months, so as to set himself up in a booth at New-Year's. The articles offered for sale in these small structures are usually toys, cheap stationary, photographs, pocketbooks, small pieces of chinaware, and other hexpensive wares. Not that the things are very chean, as they are usually held at a price a little beyond what they can be purchased for at any first-class store. Some of the booths are filled with toys at one cent each, and around these there is invariably collected a crowd of poor children, all anxiously weighing the merits of each separate toy, and eager to lay out the solitary sou that form their streams to the best advantage. Others offer a selection of things at 10 cents each, while others again are gay with an assortment of really handsome toys. This year, for the first time, the bricabrac dealers took the field, and several booths displayed pieces of antique jewelry, carvings in ivory, old ministures, khieck-knacks in polished brass, etc., etc., one even going so far as to offer a smoky picture labeled "An original by Guido " among his other wares. At aight each booth is illuminated with two large petroleum lamps suspended from the roof. The boulevards after nightfall present a scene of wonderful brilliancy and gayety. The shops, aolaze with gaslights, the brightly-lighted booths, the merry throng of pleasure-seekers, the beautiful goods displayed on all sides, go to make up an extremely animated and pleasing picture, while the joyous outcries of the childay crowd there is no drunkenness, and no rudeness, and no disorder, and everybody seems absorbed in the innocent mirth and enjoyment of the hour.

"Bugar-plums, as is usual m Paris, form the fashionable and favorite New Year's gift of conflicting sounds. Yet, amid all this vast holiday wares of the great confectioners. Not but what he for this brief season of petty commerce, b working after the regular day's work is ended

bon-bons. A hat of snow-white felt, trimmed with bands of peacock's feathers, is offered for your inspection; the high Tyrolean crown is a receptacle for sweets. Pincushions, foot-stools, rolls of music, fans, butterfly needle-books, dolls, milk-cans, rustic hats filled with flowers, rolls of music, fans, butterfly needle-books, doils, mifk-cans, rustic hats filled with flowers, bundles tied up in silk handkerenlefs,—such are a few of the forms that these dainty trifles assume, usually in most deceptive fashion. Fortunately, boxes covered with costly laces, set with real gems, or laden with gold embroidery, have gone out of fashion; they belonged to the interminable list of the extravagant follies of the Second Empire. Times are changed since a certain dissipated Duke set the pearl of his picture-gallery—a fine Meissonnier—in the lid of one of these caskets as an offering to one of the queens of the demi-monde, who, indignant at receiving nothing better than a box of candies from her prodigal and profligate admirer, when she had counted upon a set of diamonds at the very least, flung the whole affair straightway out of the window. Months after the box, with its precious painting still intact upon the cover, was discovered in a bric-a-bac shop near the Temple, was purchased for a mere song, and the Meissonnier, cleaned and framed, now figures honorably in a well-known private gallery in England. The prettiest box of the kind this season represented a rustic basket, formed of strips of barks and seemingly filled with natural flowerf; the flowers, however, were adroitly arranged in a shallow wire tray, the outlines of which were concealed by a covering of moss. When this tray was lifted out the interior of the basket was found to be filled with violets, roses, orange-olossoms, clove-pinks, etc., exquisitely woulded; in sugar and appropriately colored and flavored.

A MOST WONDERFUL WINE.

London News.

Some of the Deputies assembled at the German Reichstag have been trying to lighten the severe burdens of imperial legislation by the institution of a series of relaxations of a special character. We may easily believe that the first of these, which was called by some a "Fisch-Austellung," and by others a "Fischessen," was suggested by the time-homored custom of English politicians at the close of the Parliamentary session. The exhibition of fish was followed by an exhibition of wine.

followed by an exhibition of wine.

"The originators of the feast called it a
German 'Weinprobe,' and invited contributors from all parts of the Empire (perhaps even from Hamburg) to send specimens of their wines, merely stipulating that, as in the case of the fish, so in the case of the wines, the contributed articles should be disposed of by the judges. The invitation was very widely responded to, and the tables in the new Architectenhaus were loaded with bottles from all the famous districts of the Rhine and the Mosek the Saar and the Ahr, the Main and the Neckar. Upon each table, in the position of honor, stood a small bottle of the most wonderful wine in the whole world,—the Rosenwein out of the Rathskeller of Bremen. This wine, the property of the Municipal Council of the old Hameastic city, is reputed to be more than two and a half centuries old. It takes its name from a bronze barrellef of roses which surmounts it, and it is said to have arrived in Bremen in the year 1624. Each little bottle of this celebrated hock bore around its neck an inscription which professed to give an exact calculation of its value: An eight-ohm stuck of this wine cost in 1624 300 gold reichsthalers. After the lapse of 221 yea s (in the year 1845) the stuck of eight ohm cost 421,607,100,000 gold reichsthalers; one ohm (equal to 180 bottles) cost 52,100,837,500 gold thalers one bottle cost 222,782,708 gold thalers and 24 groschen; one glass (eight glasses to a bottle) cost 38,597,833 gold thalers 39 groschen. The value has gone on increasing at a rate which appals the valuer. In the year 1859 a drop of Rosenwein was worth 146,591 gold the fisch to the price of 585,595 gold thalers 24 groschen per drop, while at the present moment the value of a single drop is reckoned at 1,982,395 marks of the new imperial coinage. If it were possible to fix the standard of value between the whole of the toil of the Bremen Rosenwein, we doubt if the former woull fetch money sufficient to purchase the latter. The honor of receiving a bottle of this aged hock is more interally priceless than any other honor in the world, and this honor from Hamburg) to send specimens of their wines, merely stipulating that, as in the case of

was bestowed once every year by the city of Bremen upon Goethe. The labels on the bottles of Rosenwein at the 'Weinprobe' did not state, what we have heard, alsa! to be a fact, namely, that even this precious drink is regularly adulterated. Near to it, in the same division of the cellar of the Rathhaus of Bremen, stands twelve vats called the Twelve Apoetles, each of which holds a Rhine wine made in the eighteenth century. Whenever a bottle of the seventeenth century Rose wine is drawn from the cask a bottle of Peter wine or Juedas wine is poured in, so that the quantity of the Rosenwein never decreases, while its quality is constantly under change."

DUELING BY BALLOON

Dueling in balloons has already been tried by two Frenchmen, and with results that should commend it to duelists. MM. De Courcy and Remonin fought a duel in this wise near Paris a few years ago with satisfaction to both princicommend it to duelists. MM. De Courcy and Remonin fought a duel in this wise near Paris a few years ago with astisfaction to both principals and seconds. The quarrel was about the famous danseuse Henriette, and as there was some difficulty during the preliminary negotiations about selecting a spot for the encounter, somebody sugrested that the fight should come off—in air! A piquant suggestion of this kind was sure to take with Frenchmen, and it was at once adopted. Nadir furnished two-balloons of about 30,000 cubic feet each—that is, of a capacity for carrying each three persons. When all was ready the acrostats were conveyed to a secluded spot near the capital, where they were expeditiously inflated by a secret chemical process. M. De Courcy, with his second and a physician, entered one car; M. Remonin, Gen. Nebel, and a surgeon occupied the othes, and preparations were made for the start. The circumstances were altogether favorable for the singular experiment. It was a delightful morning in the middle of September; the sky was cloudless; scarcely a breath of wind stirred the foliage; the affair had been so carefully concessed that nobody was present but the friends of the partics, and acronautical assistants employed to superintend the arrangements. A brief code of signals had been devised by the seconds for the management of the aerial combat. When all was in readiness, the word "Let go "was given, and instantly the two acrostats shot into the air. M. De Courcy's balloon was made of blue and white spindles of silk; that of M. Remonin was white silk, painted with diagonal stripes of purple and green. At the height of 1,000 feet, by harometer, while the balloons were yet very near together, the seconds exchanged rapid signals, and agreed his the direction of Tours, and a freshening of the wind made their esterage somewhat more difficult and perilous. However, the years of the passed for the car seemed inevitable. However, the bag, suddenly loosening itself from below, gathered unward in the netting like a par

THE BONAPARTES AT ROME. Anne Brewster writes from Rome, under date of Dec. 27: "The visit of the ex-Empress of France and her son has afforded some diversion to society. There have been dinners and receptions given by all the Bonaparte kinsfolk, the Princesses Roccagiovani, Primoli, Campello, and Gabrielli. The Duchess Storsa Gesarial, who Gabrielli. The Duchess Sforms Usearisi, who was a Princess Vittoris Coloma, and whose mother was a Spanish woman, a Toledo, is cousin in some far-off way to the ex-Empress; she also gave a dinner, to which only the young Prince went, as his mother was indisposed. The evening reception of the Duchess was 'honored' as they say here, by Prince Humbert's presence. The Prince and Princess of Piedmont likewise had a dinner for the young Prince; only the ladies and gentlemen in waiting were present, and the chief officers of Prince Humbert's inflitary household. The Princess and her ladies were in fight mourning, but the Quirinal apartment was brilliantly lighted, and the servants were in gala uniform. The Prince Imperial is gay and pleasant; he is not so remarkable for mental qualities as for an easy, popular manner, and for a remarkable cleverness in all physical accomplishments. He is an excellent fencer and a fine horseman. He went into the skating-rink one day, a place that is all the mode in Rome this season, and aithough he had never skated on wheels, in a few moments he was master of the movement, and went whirling around and about to the great delight of the Bonaparte worshipers. The Empress and her son leave Rome very well contented with the reception they have had in society. There are enough Bonapartes here to form a little court, and they and their entourage have made quite an ovation to the ex-Imperful guests. Rome, too, is now like that fabled place to which celestial children could go down to play on Saturday afternoons. There are no strict court laws or etiquette, and royalties and ex-royalties wandering out of court heaven can do a variety of things that could not have been done during the cerefnonious Papal times, or that would not be en regle in any other European capital. The Vatican reception of the Imperial lady and her son were not so satisfactory. The Pope did not invite her to receive communion on Christmas morning at the Church of St. Maria della Vittoria, near the Moses fountain, from the R was a Princess Vittoria Colonna, and whose mother was a Spanish woman, a Toledo, is

their farewell visit to his Holiness, and to-day they returned to Florence."

A PEMALE FINANCIER.

A little financial experiment has just come to an end in Madrid, which rather eclipses in brilliancy anything of the sort in America. A clever woman, Dona Baldomera Lara established, about a year ago, a bank of deposit, and officed to pay depositors the handsome return of 30 per cent a month interest. She not only promised, but performed; people drew their 30 per cent a month, and some of them nearly trebled their money. The Dona Lara supported some style and veiled her movements in some mystery. She had her regular office hours, driving to the office every day in an elegant turn-out, and her vills out of the city, and she was often seen at the theatres. After a time the press began to warn people that this profit of 360 per cent a year could not last, and many of the more intelligent and wealthy withdrew their deposits, but the people adhered to her, signed testimonies, of confidence in her integrity, and the exposure only increased the tide of money into her bank. During last November she refused to receive anything except gold and silver, paper being at some discount. One Monday morning in December the depositors crowded the Plaza de la Paja, as usual, to await her appearance, and draw, their interest. It was a dismal day of rain. Almost all those in waiting were of the poorer class. The Dona did not appear at 8, nor half-past 8, nor 9, and the crowd began to curse the rain that detained her. But as time passed on and she did not come rumors of her flight began to be circulated, and the seene in the square became a tragic comedy of an extraordinary sort. Thousands of poor people were ruined. The lady had decamped Saturday night. Search of her bank and house discovered little of value, not enough to pay her depositors a penny on the pound. Where she had fied no one knew; but she had lately transmitted large sums to Switzerland, and only a few days before £17,000 to Paris. She had received in deposits over £1,000

condition.

During the last four days varioloid and small-pox have broken out in a number of localities hitherto exempt from the fearful seourge, and it is apprehended that in spite of all the precautions taken by the Common Council and the Board of Heaith there may yet be many sufferers from it here.

STATE AFFAIRS

Latest Phase of the Illinois & atorial Contest

The Democrats More Inclined to L. Their Vete for Ander

Mr. Logan Still Playing the Part of a Obstructionist.

ILLINOIS

THE SENATORIAL VIGHT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribun
GFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.—The r day's balloting was to make it cle longer the contest is prolonged by and Anderson the stronger will to and his election will be but a question and a short time, too. Anderson is favorite of the Democrats, but he is favorite of the Democrats, but he is a man the Independents offered the De the opportunity to accept, and they are ing to neglect that opportunity. The having hard work to whip their force to Anderson, but they are making at it steadily. It is only a question of days, when they will succeed in fetch entire vote to him. No one can be sure than one day remaining in which the Insure of the control of the contro

ans can DROF LOGAR, for whom the Independents proved they will not vote. But, mitting such tactics, Logan's frie insist upon working until a pendents break. The very at the Logan men in this matter the Democrats to support Anderson in the for the Democrats cannot long hold out a Anderson. Logan is waiting for forces to break, in which event Log boast he will be alected he

alent to saving to every hare to do to elect Logan is to : Anderson." That is principally whip in Democrats who hold out against son. Let the situation be maintained shape, and very shortly every Democrat ber will hasten to vote for Anderson that he, the legislator, may shall against the charge that he opposed a because he is sold out to Logan. The them would be as preposterous as to ignore the proceedings of the Leg of Congress, or of any other matter

The joint session to day showed six shows three on each side having paired. The vote cast was 190, and stood: Iso 97: Palmer, 88; Anderson, 12; Haines, 9; h

three on each side having paired.

The vote cast was 196, and stood: head of: Palmer, 88; Anderson, 12; Haines, 8; he ish, 1.

The vote on the twentieth ballot steel measure the same of the twenty-first ballot was the mean twentieth, except that Palmer less on a Anderson gains one.

The twenty-first ballot was the same in twentieth, except that Palmer less on a Anderson gains one.

The twenty-second and twenty-first ball were the same as the twenty-first.

THE QUESTION TO MORE!

Is reduced to this: Shall the party sole with Logan! The only reasonable explanation of his course is that he means it shall, as if he be not elected no Republican shall he hopeful feature of the situation is that the among Republicans this phase of the male being quietly discussed, and that dischas served to develop a strong feeling Logan must retire from the contest, as least afford an opportunity to see what me be done with some other candidate.

The Democratic caucus to night continue to Anderson, instead of forcing mattern abrupt issue. There was no decided a some members being out of town, but the was all toward Anderson, and the manage by Tuesday they will get a full vote for its son.

BANKEUTE RALLEGADS.

Mr. McDougal introduced a resetructing the Railroad Commissioner what railroads in the State were what railroads in the State were opense. Receivers, upon whose application, and by Judge, and for what reason, such appoint were made; the amount of taxes due from railroads, and the amount of debt due did of the Stase; whether such appointment Receivers does not practically nullify legislaction, defeat the collection of taxes, and vent the collection of claims against such as STATIO'S FAWNSHOKER'S BILL.

Sittig, of Cook, introduced a bill provide the licensing and regulation of pawhroli it imposes a State license of \$300, and a peof fine and imprisonment for charring of the state of the state license of \$300.

month.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—The return of Gen. Anderson from Springfield has had the effect, it is said, of organizing a very strong a fluence here in favor of his election. Those we claim to be in the secrets of the Demonstrangers here a v that they have decided in Palmer in no event can be elected, and that derson will be acceptable. It is also said the negotiations have been going on to-day between here and Springfield to discover whether in Palmer vote cannot be transferred to Anima.

ARKANSAS. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 20.—The Left ture passed the act entitled "anact to sooms sheep raising," which imposes a tax on dep. become known as a dog-law, and was object able in many counties. In the House today act to repeal that law passed by a vote of 50

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 20.—The shors snakes which fell here on the 16th is not a matter of fiction on the part of the ciated Press agent. It came to him as well as the ciated Press agent. agent. Some of the best citizens of the city in hibited the reptiles to editors of the Ledge, at that journal gave the phenomenon publich. In confirmation of this strange occurrent, its Ledge of to-day asys specimens of the manakes which fell in South Memphis during the storm have been forwarded to Prof. Hang, the Smithsonian Institute, at his own requisitor examination.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 20.—The Euclid Are
Opera-hiouse property was sold at Master Comissioner's sale this afternoon to A. W. M.
banks, proprietor of the Cleveland Heraid. In
property sold for \$51,600, a little more the
one-fourth its original cost.

SAR FRANCISCO, Jan. 20—3 p. m.—Than
has ceased throughout the State, but repfrom the south ndicate another storm approxfrom the south ndicate another storm approxfrom the south ndicate another storm approxfrom the south ndicate another to calities.
The rainfall has amounted to ose as
half to two inches in different localities. The
storm has subsided in the mountains. The
is deep, but not drifted so as to interience
is deep, but not drifted so as to interience
is the crops had not been sown, and has great
improved the grasses. In the north, where ig
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the crowd began to curse the rain that detained her. But as time passed on and she did not come rumors of her flight began to be circulated, and the scene in the square became a tragic comedy of an extraordinary sort. Thousands of poor people were ruined. The lady had decamped Saturday night. Search of her bank and house discovered little of value, not enough to pay her depositors a penny on the pound. Where she had fied no one knew; but she had lately transmitted large sums to Switzerland, and only a few days before £17,000 to Paris. She had received in deposits over £1,000,000 sterling, and paid in interest and reimbursements about half that sum. There were as many as 7,700 depositors. The night of her disappearance a violent tempest raged over Spain, and the tellegraph lines were down in all directions. It is supposed that she had confederates both in Paris and Switzerland.

SMALL-POX AT LA SALLE.

Special Dispotes to The Tritume.

LaSalle, Iil., Jan. 20.—Josiah Knapp, of this city, aged about 54 years, who was this morning regarded as siarmingly ill of small-pox, is this evening reported in an extremely critical condition.

During the last four days varioloid and small-pox have broken out in a number of localities of far as they go, the exact facts.

PASTIMI

Spalding's Plan for Clubs with the I

Arrangement for Ama on the White St Grounds.

Engagements Made St. Louis, and Lo Clubs. uncement of the

Association for Latest Fizzle of the Athl the New Chicago

tennicott Shooting

petition for P

le Notes of Ot

logardus' Latest Victory Coast. Row O'Leary Was Defea

Rowing, and the BASE-BA Nothing is more firmly bell managers of a certain class to is trying to get the better of They believed that when the they believed they were not invi-me believed it ever since be the been successful. The not been successful. The roubles and pains has been form an association to wipe on they express themselves in Just why they should wipe th

what they would gain by do does not appear.

In the midst of the tempes feague has preserved a wond the heads of the clubs have best to help their own conductes ame time helped every of the game—and it is a wonder of the new schem managers of the new schem not see that the interest of identical, and that prosperity Identical, and that proceed to them in the a League professionals.

The needs of the semi-professional than by their own their own than by their own their own than by their own that by their own than by their own that by their own than by their own than by their own than by their own than by their o trangely enough, everybo nts which are necessary get on comfortably and League gave the matter the

League gave the matter that and, after that body had a Spalding, who, as everybody the oldest players and has o heads in the business, work fected what he considered a ficulty. This he drew etter and sent to such of the rofessional clubs as he deen onsider it leisurely and with consider it leisurely and with ter and plan were as follows:
CHICAGO, December, 1876.—
able discussion at Cleveland, a some going on in the papers, between the League and the members of it. Having alway by non-League Clubs, and have a not paternal policy toward League, believing such to be classes. I think I may eafely the delegates at Cleveland displain by other clubs, and the aubstantial evidence of that "Address to the Fublic" of that other clubs the benefit of while imposing upon them r There are three things that

2. A tribinal to deterate clubs.

3. Security against "revolv The drest two the League I clubs that choose to accept the is impossible for the League I club is impossible for the League I since the Convention adjourning with several members of as with officers of League club ing to devise some set cover this vital point, as the conclusion that the of agreement will accommission that the officers of the conclusion of the conclusion that the officers of the conclusion that the officers of the conclusion of the conclusion that the officers of the conclusion that the officers of the conclusion of the conclusion that the officers of the conclusion that the conclu view better than any other a lowing reasons:

1. It will secure you a syst that will doubtless be adopte the country.

2. It will secure you a tribu putes that is more hable to be chosen from the clubs amon may arise, and well fitted base-ball, and by their respon League, to pass judgment up-character.

League, to pass judgment upcharacter.

3. It will give you a far be
"revolving" of your players
ed you by any independent a
as it employes the machinery
force the penalty and compels
notice of your contracts and
players, leaving them no exc
with the terms of the new Le
them from capturing your pla
4. It saves you the expens
of instituting a central orgat
which is might be difficult for
as to have the strength at
League.

5. It leaves each of your ele
ent to manage its own affairs
6. It would establish for
league and your clubs well
the substantial interests of bo
As various schemes have
you this one for your con
believe it to be the stronges
have siresdy told you that I
interest is this matter of the
to each other, I would lik
think of it. Yours truly,
The form of contract pre

The form of contract preto was as follows: It is hereby agreed by the 1. No club that is a party play in its nine any player to other club that is a party by contract other cinb that is a party her contract.

2. Any player under contract is a party hereto who shall consent of such cital, leave i perform his contract, or who of disreputable conduct, sha by such club.

3. No club who is a party game of ball with any base-lahall amploy or present in it shall have iven expelled froe party hereto for hereach of coconduct.

party hereto for hemach of co conduct.

4. Each club that is a par making a contract with a pl tify the Secretary of the Na fessional Base-Ball Clubs, writing, signed by the con player, and, in the absence officer, any player shall be de contract obligation.

5. Each club that is a pe expelling a player from ma-him from contract, notify the flound Lengue of Base-Ball sease of euch notice to an shall be deemed to be a ma-of the club whose notice player had previously been to cer, until the expiration of text.

6. The notices and tract.

6. The notices provided forcing stipulations are required forcing stipulations are required forcing stipulations are required forcing stipulations are stipulations and the stipulation of the stip

TATE AFFAIRS. hase of the Illinois Sen atorial Contest.

crats More Inclined to Man heir Vote for Anderson.

Still Playing the Part of p Obstructionist. ILLINOIS.

the Democrats, but he is the odependents offered the Democratic that open anity to accept, and they are not glect that opportunity. They it work to whip their forces to on, but they are making program, but they are making program. It is only a question of a they will succeed in fetching to him. No one can be sure of may remaining in which the Repub

DROF LOGAN,
the Independents have cartainly will not vote. But, instead of particle tactica, Logan's friends now you working until the Indebreak. The very attitude of men is this matter forets mats to support Anderson in the end, mocrats cannot long hold out against Logan is waiting for Anderson's reak, in which event Logan's friends will be elected by the Independent

attitude of Logan's friends is equivaring to every Democrat, "All you to elect Logan is to refuse to go to "That is principally the may the managers want it put in order to mocrats who hold out against asignificant to vote for Anderson in order the eituation be maintained in this very shortly every Democratic mension to vote for Anderson in order the legislator, may shield himself be charge that he opposed Anderson is sold out to Logan. These facts so boldly that an aftempt to ignore it be as preposterous as to attempt the proceedings of the Legislature as, or of any other matter of news.

FOUR MORE BALLOTS.
I session to day showed six absences, ach side having paired.
a cast was 196, and stood: Logan, 88; Anderson, 12; Haines, 2; Particular of the imagnification of the imagnificat

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DOG-LAW.

CK, Ark., Jan. 20.—The Legislate act entitled "an act to encourage" which imposes a tax on dogs. it mas a dog-law, and was objection counties. In the House to-day as that law passed by a vote of 75 to 6.

AT SNAKE SHOWER.
Tenn., Jan. 20.—The shower of fell here on the 16th inst. was of section on the part of the Assogent. It came to him as well attact not personally known to say of the best citizens of the city expites to editors of the Ledger, and gave the phenomenon publicity. In of this strange occurrence, the ay says specimens of the small fell in South Memphis during the en forwarded to Prof. Henry, of an Institute, at his own request, in.

LEGRAPHIC NOTES.
O., Jan. 30.—The Euclid Avenua roperty was sold at Master Comle this afternoon to A. W. Fair-tor of the Cleveland Headle. The

tor of the Cleveland Herald. The for \$51,600, a little more than original cost.

SCO. Jan. 20—3 p. m.—The ribroughout the State, but reports indicate another storm approachfall has amounted to one and shes in different localities. The ded in the mountains. The snow the first of the southern counties, when the southern counties, when not been sown, and has greatly rasses. In the north, where the prospects of a good yield are are

Bennett-May Duel.

Fork Tribune, Jan. 19.

one of the seconds in the disted to us, which make the far:

(1) That May, as the chaving the right to a choice cavalry sabres;

(2) That point May's friendly for the tribunt manage;

(3) That May's friendly frie

ARKANSAS.

Engagements Made by Hartford, THE SENATORIAL FIGHT. scial Dispatch to The Tribune. IBLD, Ill., Jan. 20.—The resting was to make it clearer contest in the second statement of the second statement of the second secon St Louis, and Louisville Clubs. ling was to make it clearer the contest is prolonged between I son the stronger will the latter ction will be but a question of it time, the Anderson is not the Democrata, but he is the pdependents offered the Democrata

mement of the Milwaukee Association for 1877. latest Pizzle of the Athletics--Placing

PASTIMES.

Clubs with the League.

Arrangement for Amateur Games

on the White Stocking

Grounds.

Kennicott Shooting Club's Competition for Prizes.

the New Chicago Nine.

Begardus' Latest Victory on the Pacific Coast.

for O'Leary Was Defeated by Howes

Sessenable Notes of Curling, Billiards, Rowing, and the Turf.

BASE-BALL.

ME. SPALDING'S PLAN. Nothing is more firmly believed among clubsangers of a certain class than that the League tring to get the better of them in some way, by believed that when the League was form-They believed they were not invited in, and they ad because they were not invited in, and they have believed it ever since because they have not been successful. The result of their troubles and pains has been an agreement to rm an association to wipe out the League, as they express themselves in letter and print.
Just why they should wipe the League out, or

loes not appear.
In the midst of the tempest and tumult, the League has preserved a wonderful temper, and the heads of the clubs have been doing their sest to help their own condition while they at the same time helped every other club that plays the game—and it is a wonderful thing that the managers of the new scheme cannot and will not see that the interest of all the clubs is ical, and that prosperity to the game means osperty to them in the same way as to the

been canvassed more fully by the League au-thorities than by their own members; and, therities than by their own memoers; and, strangely enough, everybody has agreed on the peints which are necessary to enable them to get on comfortably and prosperously. The League gave the matter the fullest discussion, and, after that body had adjourned, Manager alding, who, as everybody knows, is one of e oldest players and has one of the longest business, worked away and perted what he considered a full solution of the ulty. This he drew up in the form of a etier and sent to such of the prominent semi-professional clubs as he deemed most likely to der it leisurely and with fairness. The let-

ter and plan were as follows:
Chicaso, December, 1876.—There was considerable discussion at Clevelsand, and I see there is still some going on in the papers, about the relations between the League and the clubs that are not members of it. Having always been well-treated by non-league Clubs, and having always taken an interest in them, I have given considerable attention to this subject, and have always urged a liberal and paternal policy toward such clubs by the League, believing such to be the interest of both classes. I think I may esfely say that I found all the delegates at Cleveland disposed to do the square thinf by other clubs, and their legislation bears subtantial evidence of that fact. The League er and plan were as follows:

2. A tribunal to determine disputes between clabs.

3. Security against "revolving" of players.
The first two the League has provided for all class that choose to accept them; as to the third, it is impossible for the League to do anything withest the formal consent, of the clubs interested. Since the Convention adjourned I have been talking with several members of outside clubs, as well as with officers of League clubs, and have been trying to devise some scheme that would cover this vital point, and have come to the conclusion that the insclosed form of agreement will accomplish the objects in vital better than any other methods, for the following reasons:

1. It will secure you a system of playing rales that will denthes be adopted by all the clubs in the country.

2. It will secure you a tribunal to determine dis-

that will someties be adopted by all the contry.

2. It will secure you a tribunal to determine disputes that is more liable to be impartial than one chosen from the clubs among whom the disputes may arise, and well fitted by long experience in hase-ball, and by their responsible positions in the Legge, to pass indemnet upon questions of such a character.

character.

3. It will give you a far better security against "evolving" of your players than could be afforded you by any independent association, inasmuch as it ampleyes the machinery of the League to enforce the penalty and compels League clubs to take medies of your contracts and your expulsions of players, leaving them no excuse for not complying win the terms of the new League law, prohibiting than from cantaring your players.

win the terms of the new League law, prohibiting hem from capturing your players.

4. It saves you the expense and inconvenience of instituting a central organization of your own, which it might be difficult for you to constitute so as to have the strength and reliability of the league.

5. It is aves each of your clubs entirely independent to manage its own affairs in its own way.

6. It would establish reflations between the league and your clubs well calculated to advance the substantial interests of both.

As various schemes have been proposed, I send you this one for your consideration, because I believe it to be the strongest and best, and, as I believe it to be the strongest and best, and, as I have siready told you that I take a great deal of inleast is this matter of the relations of the clubs to each other, I would like to know what you think of it. Yours truly,

The form of contract proposed and referred

The form of contract proposed and referred to was as follows:

7. All games played by the clubs that are parties used shall be played in accordance with the play-trules of the National League.

All disputes that may arise between the crubs are parties hereto shall be submitted to the cast of Directors of the National League for addication in the manner provided for by Sec. 2.

All, of its constitution, and the finding of

suit tribunal shall-be final and binding upon the eficient that are parties hereto.

B. This agreement shall go into effect on the first day of March. A. D. 1877.

10. Each club that is a party hereto shall retain a copy of the agreement, and the original shall be deposited with the Secretary of the National spalding's Plan for Affiliating

a copy of the agreement, and the original shall be deposited with the Secretary of the National League.

In witness whereof the clube that are parties herete have, by their duly authorized representatives, signed this agreement on or before the 15th day of February, A. D. 1877.

Two of the more prominent of the clubs in the semi-professional way—the Milwaukee and the Indianapolis—have expressed their approval of the ideas advanced, and several others are likely to come to the sensible conclusion that they afford all relief necessary. The letter above given was, of course, in the nature of a personal communication, but a copy having fallen into the hands of one of the violent partisans of the proposed Association he casts doubts upon the good faith of the writer, and endeavors to throw discredit on the intentions of the League. It is worthy of note that of all the criticisms which have been passed on the plan not one word has been or can be alleged against its sufficiency. If, therefore, it is quite satisfactory, provided it be well backed up, and if it be (as it is) indorsed by the President of the League, it would appear as if it furnished a way out of the troubles of the semi-professionals which ean never be found in or after a war with the League or anybody else.

never be found in or after a war with the League or anybody else.

It was intimated in Sunday's Tribung that the Fairbanks Club of this city was about to secure a lease of the White Stocking grounds, thus getting control of the inclosed grounds in the city for their games, and taking position at once as the leading amateur organization of the State. The arrangement suggested has been concluded, and the Fairbanks have become lessees of the grounds. The idea is, and the effect upon the game in the city will be, excellent. The Fairbanks Club is composed of young men in the employ of the Fairbanks Scale Company, and the fact that they are filling good positions, and are not living off the game in any way, is just the proper guarantee that they will keep up their character of amateurs, and will conduct the game on their grounds and in their play so as to elevate it. Last year, the first of their organization, was quite successful, and they marked it by twenty-two victories out of thirty-two games played. For the coming season they have strengthened their team, and will enter the field with the following players: T. Mooney, N. Edwards, J. Gillen, S. Bracken, P. Furlong, T. Burke, W. Brown, T. Reardon, and J. Cohlen. Two other gentlemen will have positions as substitutes. The club organization is as follows:

President—H. A. Forsyth.

Vice-President—E. C. Durfee.

Precident-H. A. Forsyth. Vice-President-E. C. Durfee.

Precident—H. A. Forsyth.

Vice-President—E. C. Durfee.

Secretary—B. F. Stangland.

Managers—C. J. Hadley and A. C. Kellogg.

The Club announces that it will during the season play a series of games for the benefit of the charitable institutions of the city, an idea which will be well received no doubt. The strongest reason why the arrangement with the Chicagos is a good one is, that it enables the strong clubs from such cities as Milwaukee to come here and meet a good club, which they could not very well do last season, because of the lack of a proper ground. Nothing is more important to the game than to have the interest in it diffused as widely as possible, and to encourage the amateur while giving the best possible professional exhibitions. It was no doubt a wise thing to enable a club of high standing to take the lead in amateur base-ball in Chicago.

IRAGUE ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement of Dorgan by the Brown Stockings is denied. At the time it was announced in The TRIBUNE, it was in the form of a special telegram which asserted that his contract had been received. The Philadelphia Presiputs the story in this wise: "The gew Board of Dorgan, the catcher of last year's nine. He will be the manager of the new team. He has refunded the advance money which he had received from the St. Louis Club and returned their papers unsigned."

The Hartford Club have determined on an experiment in the pitching line, and have engaged

ceived from the St. Louis Club and returned their papers unsigned."

The Hartford Club have determined on an experiment in the pitching line, and have engaged Larkin with whom to fill the place of Bond. The new man is well known in the semi-professional line, having been pitcher for the Brooklyn Club, and also for the Ilion (N. Y.) Club. He was quite successful among clubs of about the same surength as his own, and his delivery is described as nearly like Bond's. His only experience against a strong League nine was May 20, 1876, when he took Matthews' place in the Mutual nine against the Bostons. The latter nine hit him for eight clean hits at that time. With practice, in Ferguson's charge he is quite likely to make another Bond.

Another engagement made known during the

Another engagement made known during the past week is that of George Shaffer by the Louisville Club. He is a relic of the Philadelphia Club of 1875 and the early part of 1876. After Club of 1875 and the early part of 1876. After that organization went up into the air, he turned over into a semi-professional club, though the writer is unable to remember exactly which one it was. It may have been the Allegheny, or the Neshannock, or any other one of that grade. He is a fair fielder, with something too much action and show. THE TRIBUNE expressed its satisfaction at the Louisville line of conduct when that Club announced the engagement of Bennett, and it still believes that building up from semi-professionals is a good idea. It is not, however, at all clear that Shaffer will prove strong enough to hold his own in a Brooklyn next year has at last worked up the Hartford Post to the use of

but simply that people had made up their minds that it was quite time that the wreck was allowed to go to the bottom. For weeks, and even months, the Mercury and Hem have boasted, threatened, wheedled, begged, roared, whined, and done everything else that could be thought of to encourage backers to come forward, and they closed their appeals with the assertion that the next meeting would set things all straight again. The night of the meeting came, and a couple of reporters went around and found that the hall in which it was to be held was closed; and further, that there was next to nobody to go in, if it had been open. The Mercury seems at last to have come down to hard pan, and, after detailing the fizzle, adds: "That this flasco should have occurred in the present condition of the Athletics is simply suicidal, as it will be impossible to get a quorum present at any future meeting." The Sunday Republic is not more hopeful, and thinks that this should be "the last farce enacted in the interest of this defunct organization." The Press and Mirror, a far more respectable and influential sheet than the Mercury, in commenting on the meeting, says: "The opinion of those gentlemen last evening was, that there should be a good club here this season, but no Athletic, as this fizzle of a meeting had destroyed the last-longering spark left toward the object." There is considerable hope of a successful organization in several utterances of the Press, inasmuch as it represents the better class of Philadelphians whose co-operation will be necessary to put a Philadelphian Club in a position to be respected. When this is thoroughly understood, then the new idea will be carried out and a strong and well-managed club will apply to, and be admitted to, the League before a ball is struck next

new idea will be carried out and a strong and well-managed club will apply to, and be admitted to, the League before a ball is struck next April. It is a good sign to see the Press trying to belp the game along.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The League Book will be on the market about the close of this week. Luff, formerly of the New Havens, will play Allentown and Erie, Pa., are expecting to ave good teams the coming season.

Parks, who played a brilliant season of one game with the Bostons in 1876, will play in Allentown, Pa., the coming season. Harry Smith, of the Chicagos of 1877, is in gymnasium practice, and will make his appear-ance here at the opening of the season in good form.

McManus has been made manager of the St. Louis team for 1877. He is a clever, genial fellow and will do well enough with the new team. As for the old lot, nobody ever managed them—or ever could, for that matter.

The St. Louis amateur clubs held a conven-tion Wednesday of last week and organized for the coming season. Eight clubs were repre-sented. The idea is the same as was success-fully carried out in Chicago last year. It would be quite proper to have the leading clubs in each organization play a couple of games to-gether. The Clipper publishes in its last issue a full, fair, and well-written account of the objects of the League from the pen of "a gentleman from Chicago." It is the first word of justice which that body ever received from the time Mr. Queen expressed himself as "opposed to the League because it was formed without consultations the Chicago."

ng the Clipper." Will some one kindly tell us where Cuthbert Will some one kindly tell us where Cathbert and Pierce propose to play the coming season. It was expected and announced some time ago that the former would fetch up in Indianapolis, but the official list of the nine for that city as published elsewhere does not contain his name. Two men who were so prominent in the third club of the country last year should not be allowed to fall by the wayside without some explanation offered.

wayside without some explanation offered.

Some of the Eastern papers having appointed Pike Captain of the Cincinnati team without the privity and consent of the management having been first had and obtained, the Enquirer denounces the idea, and thinks that Addy would be a better choice. There is no doubt that the Hon. Bob is possessed of excellent judgment and plenty of experience in steering men around bases. If the management think that he can make Hicks run, however, they are very much mistaken.

The Indianapolis Club are even now at work

The Indianapolis Club are even now at work in the gymnasium, and are fitting themselves as best they can for the hard work of the coming year. A letter from them says that they will play the following team to start with: Nolan, p.; Flint, c.; Houtz, b; Miller, 2 b; McSorley, 3 b; Mack, a. s.; Golden, l. f.; Warner, c. f.; Rocap, r. f. They have in McSorley an excellent change pitcher. That team ought to make almost any in the country hunt around pretty sharp for runs.

The New York Clipper Almanac has been issued. About all its base-ball figures of reference are correct,—that is, they are lifted bodily from The Caucago Tribus. It is a good deal of encouragement for a reporter to work all the season in keeping and tabulating scores only to have them stolen bodily by a man too lazy or incapable to make his own averages. It may be fair to add that, out of over fifty republications of The Tribuxe's tables of averages by other parters and books the Clipper Marches and both the Clipper Illegree by other The Indianapolis Club are even now at work

ides. It is not, however, at all clear that Shafter will prove strong enough to hold his own in a first-class club.

The St. Louis Club have secured the services of Arthur F. Croft, whom the writer takes to be the same player who occupied centre field for the St. Louis Reds in 1875, and played with them again in 1876. If he be the same player, he is an excellent outfielder and fair but not he is an excellent outfielder and fair but not next season. This statement is to play in the provision of the Post's opinion: "The Brooklyn Ragie and other papers which publish the slops compiled by one Henry Chadwick still insist upon publishing the statement that the Hartford Club is to play its games in Brooklyn next season. This statement is to play in the present Hartford Club is to play its worked up the Hartford Post to the use of strong language about the author and promoter of the story. Following is an expression of the Post's opinion: "The Brooklyn next season are last year has at last worked up the Hartford Post to the use of strong language about the author and promoter of the story. Following is an expression of the Post's opinion: "The Brooklyn next year has at last worked up the Hartford Post to the use of strong language about the surbor and promoter of the story.

The state of Post's opinion: "The Brooklyn next season are last year has at last worked up the Hartford Post to the use of strong language about the surbor and promoter of the story.

The state of Post's opinion: "The Brooklyn next season are last post of the provide pr

state of the state

boundary. At the end of the singles Bogardus had scored 52 and Robinson 51. After the third pair had been shot Robinson refused to go on, claiming that the ruling of the referee was unfair, and hurting his chances.

THOSE QUAIL OF MARTIN'S.

In last Sunday's TRIBUNE was published an extract from the Chicago Field commenting rather severely on the shooting of quail from traps. Mr. E. T. Martin, the party who has charge of the coops and shooting-grounds at Dexter Fars, replies in this week's Field, the points of his defense being that the quail in question were not netted in this State; that they were bought in coops on South Water street by Martin when so nearly starved that half of them afterward died of exhaustion; that they were not intended for shooting, but for breeding; and, finally, that it seemed more reasonable to let them have a chance as they came out of a trap than to wring off their bands in could blood. Mr. Martin adds some obmore reasonable to let them have a chance as they came out of a trap than to wring off their heads in cold blood. Mr. Martin adds some observations on the necessity of a better Game law.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The only event of note this week will be a sweepstakes for a couple of elegant cases of stuffed birds, to be shot Thursday at Dexter Park.

PEDESTRIANISM. HOW O'LEARY WAS DEPEATED. In THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 31 last was announced the defeat of O'Leary in his 800-mile ontest with Howes; but it was not until a day or two ago that any full account of how it was done came to hand. The following is from the

or two ago that any full account of how it was done came to hand. The following is from the London Sportsmgs:

The place chosen was not one of the best for the purpose, as the roofing was only of canvas, and not sufficiently proof against the drenching rain, which prevailed at different periods of the race, to make the position of the onlookers very comfortable. The track, too, being exposed, was not calculated to favor any good performance, and, as the weather from the outset was altogether against those interested in the venture, the affair was hardly such a financial success as it might otherwise have been, although on the first two days there was a gate of nearly 2,000. O'Leary's style of going at the outset pleased good judges, as he went very upright, in fair style. He had been suffering on the previous day from ditrahes, and soon after he began to walk it again troubled him. Consequently several intervals were necessitated, even at the start, and when twenty-four hours had elapsed Howes, who was not pushed, had only done intry-five miles and five laps, while O'Leary's total was seventy-seven miles el-ht laps. The American on the second day still had to leave the track at frequent intervals, while Howes went queerly at one period, having the great toe of one of his feet swollen from an overtight shoe. At the close of forty-eight hours Howes was credited with nearly 163 miles, and O'Leary was just finishing his 141st mile. During the evening Howes had his toe lanesd, and he was greatly eased. At 7h. 57m. 47s. yesterday (Friday) morning Howes finished 200 miles. O'Leary had throughout gone at a very regular pace; but his constant retirements caused him to get farther behind, and at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon he was near the completion of his 191st mile. Met 10h. 12m. 198. last night O'Leary, after having completed 200 miles and one lap, mounted the box

was near the Compiction of his 221st mile. At 10h. 12m. 19s. last night O'Leary, after having completed 209 miles and one lap, mounted the box alloted to the press, and announced that he gave in the race to Howes, who had then just finished his 241st mile. Howes was anxious to walk out his full distance of 300 miles, but after doing five more laps he was stopped.

A dispatch says that O'Leary and Weston have been matched for a six days' walk for £300 in April next. It is worth a small wager that it will never be walked.

The following paragraph from an unpleasantly fault-finding paper gives an idea of how they The following paragraph from an unpleasantly fault-finding paper gives an idea of how they view a walking-match at the Hub: "What the Boston people most liked about the walking girl Von Hillern was her wonderful technique. Her phrasing was correct, and she did not show that weakness which compels failure of effect in the third and fourth toes. Her rendering of Chopin opus No. 91 in B foot flat was applanded; and though she had little of Shoeman, she gave the leggatto of Shoebert with great sole."

OTHER SPORTS. BILLIARDS.

Mr. Bensinger, representative of the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co., sent to St. Louis yesterday to learn the whereabouts of Sexton and Slosson. He desires to arrange for some exnibition games here. Milwaukee also want

them.

Lon Morris, the well-known amateur, desires to play Frank Parker a game of 300 points French for \$100, and if Frank accepts, as there is very little doubt that he will, the game will take place Wednesday evening at No. 71 Monroe street.

The Northwestern Congress has received information that the medal crookedly won by Shaw is now in pawn in New York City. It is proposed to secure it, and hold it in readiness for another and a legitimate contest from which both Shaw and Burleigh are barred. If the medal can thus be secured the proposition to have a new medal made will be abandoned.

have a new medal made will be abandoned.

CURLING.

The sporting event of the week in Chicago has been the curling tournament, which was not so largely participated in as was hoped, but still there were clubs enough to give considerable interest to the contests. It has already been stated in these columns that the Four Brothers Club, of Toronto, won the Gordon Medal, and "the South" the Dalrymple Medal, while the Detroit Club carried off the District Medal. It should be added in favor of the South national game that its first exposition in this city was at-

should be added in favor of the Scotch national game that its first exposition in this city was attended by nothing but the best of order and good feeling. No betting was heard, and the game, as a whole, may be said to be a great addition to the circle of sports.

The game between the old and young men will take place to-morrow at Lincoin Park, the contestants being eight men over 50 years of age, against eight under that age. The following players will take part in the match:

\*Over.Afty.—Wilsons Marshall, Kirkland, Hutton, Ritchie, Lorimer, Wallace, Alston.

\*Under Afty.—Duncan, Howie, Keyes, Hogg, Wilson, Forrest, Irons, Martin.

Play will begin at 1:30 p. m. sharp.

\*ROWING.\*\*

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Green-Eyed Houster-Treasury Beauties Question of Fire.

LOVE ME, LOVE.

Love me, love, but breathe it low, Soft as summer-weather; if you love me, tell me so As we sit together, Sweet and still as roses blow. Love me, love, but breathe it low.

Tell me only with your eyes,—
Words are cheap as water.
If you love me, looks and sighs
Tell my mother's daughter
More than all the world may know.
Love me, love, but breathe it low.

Words for others, storm and snow, Wind and changeful weather— Let the shallow waters flow

Foaming on together; But love is still and deep, and oh! Love me, love, but breathe it low. Quin Miller in the Independent.

NAMING THE TWINS.

Max Adeler in New York Weekly.

A friend of Butterwick's, who staid at hi

ouse a short time after the twins were born

nouse a short time after the twins were bors, overheard the following conversation between the fond parents one night after all hands had retired. He was in the adjoining room:

Mrs. B.—What shall we call the twins, Henry,

B.—O I dunno. Almost any good names. How would Moses and Aaron do? or Cain and

Mrs. B.—You ought to be ashamed of your-

self to want to name one of your own children after a murderer! You might have hunted the whole Bible through without finding anything

B.—O, well, call them Shadrach, Meshach,

and Abednego then.

Mrs. B.—You know very well that there are

Mrs. B.—I'd rather die on the spot than have

child of mine named after an undergarment.

B.—How'll Bismarck and Gortschakoff suit

Mrs. B.-Butterwick, you know I can't abide

those German names. You would indict a curse on your innocent boy if you would send him through the world with such a name as Bismarck Butterwick. You know very well you would. I prefer an American name. One that belongs

with my consent.

B.—How about Adams?

Mrs. B.—That's only one name, and there are

two bables.

B.—Well, call one "A" and the other "Dams."

Mrs. B.—Mr. Butterwick, if you use language like that again I'll go home to mother's this very

night.

B.—Well, then, if you must have the names of celebrated Americans, call one "Tilly Slowboy" and the other "Toodies."

Mrs. B.—Were they prominent men? I don't remember hearing about them before.

B.—Why, my dear, they both signed the Declaration of Independence, and Slowboy was Vice-President under Washington. If you want straight-out revolutionary patriots, those are your men.

your men.

Mrs. B.—What did Mr. Toodles do?

B.—Louisa, I am surprised at your ignorance
Don't you know that he commanded at Valle
Forge!

Mrs. B.—I don't think much of their name

Mrs. B.—I don't think much of their names, anyhow. Say over some others.

B.—Lemme see. Well, now, there's Mephistopheles, and—

Mrs. B.—What did you say he did!

B.—Did! Why he commanded the frigate

Abell

Naming the Twins---Old Si's Puris Puper.

A young man of good family makes at the Wife's Bustle.

seaside the acquaintance of a handsome young woman, seemingly of high social position; falls desperately in love with her, wishes to marry Lament of a Deserted Wife--- An Official View.

Here, to his horror, begins an avalanche of cruel anonymous letters, informing him that his spouse-elect is this, is that, is the other—in fine, is anything but what she should be.

The lover vehemently protests that these are calumnies, and hastens to the Prefecture of Police to obtain a triumphant refutation of the charges against his sweetheart. In view of the gravity of the case, the Prefect consents to investigate the lady's record. The poor lover listens breathlessly as the official runs over the books.

old, agreeable to his own statement. I hope you

AN OFFICIAL VIEW.

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER. THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

Detroit Pres Press.

In front of a gate on Hastings street a girl nine or ten years old was yesterday morning waiting and watching. Of a sudden Big English, the bootblack, turned into the street half a block below, drawing a hand-sled. At the same moment Catulo, the newshoy, turned into the street half a block above, also drawing a sled. Each one had come to take his true love out for an airing, and neither knew of the other's intentions. They met at the gate, and while they were scowling darkly at each other the true love was wondering how she could ride both sleds at once.

"Villain, go back!" hoarsely whispered Big English.

English. "Don't tech me, ye hose-thief!" warned the

"Don't tech me, ye hoss-thiel?" warned use other.

They pulled down their hats, spit on their hands, and met in the shock of mortal combat, while one of the sleds slewed around and knocked true love into a snow-drift, from which position her mother lifted her out and shook her till her teeth rattied—bundled her into the house and broke up the sleighing party.

only two twins, and that they can't have three names divided equally between them. I hate Scripture names any how. I want to call them after some distinguished man.

B.—Well, name one of them Butler and the TREASURY BEAUTIES. Washington Letter to Toledo Commercial. We are now in the midst of a season of din ners, church festivals, matinees, private theat-ricals, and tableaux. In the departments the clerks work only in the forenoon during the holidays, and in the afternoon the streets pre-sent a gay and animated appearance, for the young ladies of the departments are out aryoung ladies of the departments are out arrayed more gorgeously than Solomon or the lilies, in bewitching pull-backs, rouge, pearl-powder, dark eyebrows, and underscorred eyelashes, bent, like Tameriane, on conquest. They move down Pennsylvania avenue usually in pairs. From the Treasury Department to the Capitol, via the avenue, is a measured mile, but only a portion of this distance is fashionable for promensding. Our Treasury beauty husbands her munitions until she reaches Thirteenth street; here she is truly formidable, and members of Congress, or attaches of foreign legations, to say nothing of our famished army officers, from the Western border, who are able to pass her without one long, lingering look, deserve a certificate from a Returning Board composed of such anchorites as Plato and Stoicus. The gait of these ladies is rather too rapid for a fat man, but a little too slow for a lean one. This necessitates, in the interest of flirtation, frequeut stoppages, and intense scrutiny of the shop-windows as they pass and repass each other. I prefer an American name. One that belonge to this country.

B.—Verv well, then, call one of them Spotted Tail and the other Hole-in-the-Day. Those are indigenous to this continent.

Mrs. B.—Mr. Butterwick, if you are going to turn the subject into ridicule, I will get up and dress myself, and go down-stairs. You shan't insult me to my face, anyhow. You know well enough that I meant some white American name. B.—How would Smith and Jones answer?
Mrs. B.—I'd rather bury both of them in one grave. Why don't you suggest some distinguished American name?
B.—O, all right; there's Benedict Arnold and Martin Van Buren.
Mrs. B.—They shall never have those names with my consent.

A QUESTION OF FIRE.

Harper's Drawer.

A husband and wife were having one of those arguments which occasionally interrupt the har-mony of married life. He grumbled because there was not a better fire in the room, and de-clared that she always was just so stingy in re-gard to the use of fuel. She rather admitted her general partiality for economy in the direc-tion referred to, but at the same time she astion referred to, but at the same time she asserted that she was the subject of a great improvement in the specific point then under discussion. For proof on her part, she went on to state that when her first husband was very sick (he-did not recover) she really felt some reluctance to having a fire of sufficient capacity to make things entirely comfortable. "But," said she, "when my second dear departed was in his last sickness, I had such a fire as no reasonable man could find any fault with. And," she continued, "when your time comes to lie in that bed, with no hope of ever rising from it, I shall have a first-rate fire, as hot as—why, so hot that you will hardly know the difference when you're dead."

killed while nailing the American flag to the WOMAN'S WRONGS.

Burlington Hawkeys.

A Rochester woman recently brought suit against a man, and tried to recover \$3,000 damages, for running after her, holding her, and violently and forcibly kissing her. But, on the trial, it appearing that the man had only one trial, it appearing that the man had only one leg, and was blind as a bat, and had lost his right arm eleven years ago in a buzz saw incident, and was 68 years old, and so deaf that he couldn't hear a man ask him for a dollar, the case was dismissed at plaintiff's costs, without going to she jury. And the plaintiff is the maddest woman, and has written to Susan B. Anthony and the New Century for Women about it. It does seem as though there was no law for women in this country.

INTERESTING EXAMPLE.

Placerelle (Cal.) Democrat.

At the recent examination for teachers' cer-At the recent examination for teachers' certificates by our County Board, one of the exercises was: "Define hyperbole, and give an example." To which one of the lady applicants responded as follows: "A hyperbole is an exaggeration of the truth, used to filustrate wit or humor. Example: The train running between Shingle Springs and Latrobe goes with such speed that the kiss left on the hand of Mr. Watkins by his Placerville girl was not dry before it was shaken by his girl at Latrobe."

There is nothing like a please Windham County girl. who having Christmas and thought about of it accidentally for tham County girl. who hung up her thristmas and thought she had taken out of it, accidentally found four or pound and a half of broken candy it

It was a gentlemanly young man who remarked wonderingly how a young lady could render herself ridiculous by yielding to the absurd vagaries of fashion. Then the wind caught him by the new style of shirt-collar on which his hat rested, and he was obliged to clasp both arms around a telegraph-pole in order to keep from being wafted over a neighboring roof.—Normich Bulletin.

Buffalo Express: A Rochester drummer tries to make acquaintance with a young lady on the cars at Batavia, saying he was "traveling alone was lonesome," etc. Size simply said: "I shoul advise you to speak to the conductor. It is his business to take charge of foois." And he departed for the smoking-car.

Buffalo Express: This is positively the latest.
I would I were a school-marm,
And among the school-marm's band,
With a small boy strotched across my knos,
And a ruler in my hand.

A Louisville man agreed with his wife on New Year's Day to atop awearing for a year it she would stop scolding. It was a mean trick of the man to suggest any such compact, for while he is getting along under it tolerably well, his wife is literally pining away, and will soon die and leave him to marry another woman.

The Boston apple-woman is not affected by the literary atmosphere in which she peddles her commodities. A few days ago Mr. Tupper politicly accosted her and offered to read her two pages of "Proverbias Philosophy" for three apples and a pint of peannis. She called him a "hair-pin," and threatened to pull Bunker Hill monument down on him.

"Dearest Ethelinda, lode star of my life, generated the property of the pean of my heart's dear love, may wlitthout be mine?" "Airernon Educard, thy bosom is me own heart's resting place." "Sweet love, me life is biessed forever. Wait here a few moments till I run over to Canada and shoot your brother, and I will come back and settle your millinery bills."—Burlington Healing.

CRIME.

THE COUNTERFEITER OGLE.

MASHIMOTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—It appears Miles Ogle, who was appured at Pittabuthe Secret-Service agents together with in counterfelt \$10s of the National Bank of cie, Ind., and Richmond National Bank,

SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD.

Apacial Disputable of the Tribuna.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.—In the United States Court to-day, W. S. Ingram and Thomas Rudisill, of the Jefferson County gang of counterfeiters, were sentenced to the Penitentiary, the former for two years and the latter for

Against John S. Brown, of Gallatin, and O. R and S. K. Ritchie: of Hamilton, for violations o the Internal Revenue law, by crookedness it the sale of liquor and tobacco; Joseph De Hover of DeWitt, passing counterfelt money; and against George Deatherage, Columbus Bhop

against George Deatherage, Columbus Shepherd, and James C. Russell, of Morgan, for having in their possession counterfeit money. A second indictment against the three last named is for breaking into and robbing the Post-Office at Lomi, in this county, as before Commissioner Adams to-day, charged with passing counterfeit money. He waived an examination and gave \$2,000 bond for his future appearance. The jury disagreed in the case of Scadock Mitchell, late Deputy Postmaster at Locust Grove, Franklin County, charged with the lasceny of a pension check.

PIVE TEARS.

FIVE TEARS.

Special Dispute to The Tribuna.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 20.—A colored mannamed Samuel Ward, who has been a terror to the community for a long time, was to-day convicted in the Criminal Court of assault with intent to murder, and sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary. The crime was committed on the 27th of December, when Ward with two other men attacked a farmer named Frederick Horstemeyer, beat him until they supposed he was dead, and robbed him. Horstemeyer is still alive. Ward's pals are awaiting trial.

mple." To which one of the lady applicants esponded as follows: "A hyperbole is an exgregation of the truth, used to illustrate wit or numor. Example: The train running between shingle Springs and Latrobe goes with such speed that the kiss left on the hand of Mr. Watkins by his Placerville girl was not dry before it was shaken by his girl at Latrobe."

FEMININE NOTES.

The survival of the fittist—A live milliner.

An old bachelor says that when he wooed she wouldn't.

A circuit court—The longest way home from the County Jail by tunnelling the walls. Lawrence is under sentence to be hanged on the 22d of April next.

HECAPTURED.

A circuit court—The longest way singing-school.

Many ladies of fashion in Paris powder their stockings with gold dust.

A gentleman said, when a pretty girl trod on his toes, that he had received the stamp of beauty.

"Marriage is promotion," says George Eliot. She might have gone further and said it is commotion.

"Marriage is promotion," says George Eliot. She might have gone further and said it is commotion.

Adam and Eve, we suppose, were the first to Adam and Eve, we suppose, were the first to They did it HANGED.

HANGED.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.—A Virginia.
City dispatch says that Peter Larkin was banged to-day for the murder of Daniel Coreoran.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21—1 a. m.—In the Upper Lake region and Upper Missimsppi Valley, falling barometer, after a temporary rise, from Missouri to Michigan, westerly to southerly winds, generally warmer and clear, or partly cloudy weather.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

CHECAGO, Jan. 20.

Maximum thermometer, 26; minimum, 3, annual conservations, 3, annual conservations, 3, annual continuous, 3, a

THE DUELLO.

WHARMSTON. Del., Jan. 20.—Two South
Carolina negroes, one a Democrat and the other
a Republican, had a duel at Pair Binff. Each
had four shots, and the result was one was
wounded three times dangerously, and the other
washed in the wind

She might have gone further and said it is commotion.

Adam and Eve, we suppose, were the first to start "turning over new leaves." They did it to keep up with the fashions.

The change to the latest style of lady's hat is readily accomplished now by simply unshipping the bustle and transferring it to the top of the wearer's head.

Love is capable of almost any sacrifice, but no man can swallow a hair from the adored one's head without first suppressing an insurrection of his sesopagus.

"Chinese babies never cry." If an American mother must take an infant to the theatre or opera, ahe should exchange it for one of the Chinese brand before leaving home.

An alligator fourteen feet long hangs around a Florida hotel in hopes to take in that Boston woman who passed South last month with six marriageable daughters and an orphan niece.

Fulton Times: Love makes 128 pounds of girl feel no heavier than a feather on a fellow's lap. Danbury Ness: And the same fellow would have his leg cramped all out of shape by seventy-five pounds of wife.

Perhaps a man with chillblains doesn't like to get up these cold moroings and kindle the fire; but, when he married her, he took her "for better or for worse," and there she is, sitting up in bed, just ready to hurl those words at him.

A young American prima donna, who took leasons in Millan a few years ago, and returned to this country disgusted with the tyranny of Italian music teachers, has been engaged as a substitute for a steam-whistle in a Lowell bootfactory.—Brooklys Aryss.

A Milwankes editor writes in this melancholy strain: "We didn't want our wife to go to the anction, and so we hid her shoes to keep her at home; having occasion to go out an hour atterward, we looked for our boots, but they weren't there; neither was our wife. It isn't any use."

A mother's love is never wholly exhausted, and when his father whaled her boy for throw-ter muddhalla excanged.

## The Tribune

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W. W. DEXTER. GEORGE L. THATCHER NIGHT EDITOR.

ORIENTAL CONSISTORY, S. P. R. S. , 320.—
The Annual Assembly will be held at Consistorial Hall,
IZ Monroe-st., on Thureday evening, Jan. 25, at 7:30
clock: Annual dues are payable. Important business
requires the attendance of all members, who are rereseated to appear fault uniform. By order
Gilt. W. BAINARD, 380 Silt. Comdr.-in-Chief.
JAS. A. T. Bild), 220, Gr. Secretary.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MAS J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 408, A. F. & A. H. confer the Master Masons' degree at Freemand, To East Monroe-st. (American Expension). Tourest venning, Jan. 23, at 7:30 o'slock, of brethren are cordially invited to meet with members of this Lodge are requested to be it. Gavel sounds groupt at 7:30 p. m. By order W. M. 57 ANTON, Secretary.

LLO COMMANDERY, No. 1, KNIGHTS TEM— Attention. Sir Knights | Special Conclave on by evening next, Jan. 23, -8 elook sharp, -ak n. 74 and 76 Monroe-st. The Order of K. T. teonferred. All Sir Knights are courtecously in-By order of the k. C.

RETSTONE LODGE. No. 639, A. F. and A. M. B and 64 North Clark-st. There will be a special consecutive of M. M. All members are hereby notified to tend. Visiting brethern are cordially invited. B other of the W. M.

THEO, HARE, Sec. LAPATETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.-Hall 7

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1877.

The Illinois Legislature has adopted a resolution recommending the compromise

At the New York Gold Exchange on Satur lay greenbacks were worth 93‡@93‡ cents or

The Associated Press Agent at Memphi says his report of the shower of snakes in that city recently was not a fiction. He saw

snow and sleighing. Friday evening there were plenty of appearances of a thaw and main, which would carry off the snow very rapidly and flood the streams. Before morning the thermometer thermometer went down below zero. and has kept down since then.

The Democrats have secured possession of grams, sent over the Western Union Company's wires, that they might have pre-ferred not to have found. Among them were dispatches, sent by PELTON, which are very damaging to the Democratic party. It is impotently explained now that Mr. PEL-Ton's actions were not known to his uncle Mr. Tuden, who, when he became cognizan of his nephew's frantic efforts, warned his to desist. It might be well to explain at th same time, or as soon thereafter as counse can be heard, when and how Mr. Tunes first learned the extent of Mr. PELTON's

opened the debate on the bill reported from the Joint Committee in regard to the count of the Electoral vote. His speech was largely devoted to a further explanation of the measure and the considerations which led the Committee to the conclusions finally archarge of the bill, gave notice that he would call it up on Tuesday next, and would allow the debate to continue until Wednesday even-ing, when he would call the previous question. It is hardly to be expected that the Senate will act thus promptly on the compromise proposition, as it is not in the nature of that august body to do so; but the bill will probably be disposed of in the Upper House one

own political troubles appear to be very triding as compared with the inconven-iences that are suffered by politicians in Belgium. The processions of the Pacifica-tion of Ghent, which have been the subject of very heated discussions in the Parliamen have lately led to a very remarkable laws: young women riding on a gigantic car took part in the procession, representing the Maid of Ghent and the sixteen United Provinces. The procession was of a Liberal party character, and the next morning a Socialist paper and two of the Ultramontane journals print-ed reflections upon the honor of the ladies who rede on the car. The result was that the whole seventeen have sued these papers for libel, claiming large damages in each case. Our own superiority as politicians from assault which the Goddess of Liberty and the thirty-eight divinities in red, white, and blue, who do good service both in Re-

The Chicago produce markets were genally easier Saturday, with less doing. Mess ork closed 374@40c per brl lower, at \$16.65

short-ribs; 81c for short-clears. Highwines lour was quiet and firm. Wheat closed to lower, at \$1.301 cash and \$1.301 seller February. Corn closed ic lower, at 43ic cash and 44c seller February. Oats closed steady, at 35½c cash and 35½c for February. Rye was quiet, at 72c. Barley closed 1c high er, at 63@63 cash and 63c for February. Hogs were firmer, at \$5.75@6.70 per 100 bs. Cattle were quiet and weak, at \$3.00@5.60. Sheep were nominally steady, at \$3.00@5.25 for poor to choice. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$106.50 in greenbacks at

A shrewd, observant citizen, who has spen the past week in Springfield, writes a private letter to a citizen here, from which we are permitted to make the following extract:

Springerello, Saturday, Noon.—I think the golden opportunity has passed for the election of a Republican Senator. All the indications now are that the Independents and Democrats are coming together on an anti-Republican candidate. Not a man of them will support Logan, even if the balloting shall continue until the 4th of March next. The election of Logan is beyond the possibilities. Half the Republican members admit this in private conversation, but they have not the moral courage to break the cancus withes that bind them. conversation, but they have not the moral courage to break the caucus withes that bind them. They are drifting upon the breakers of defeat with their eyes open. To change the figure, Locar is riding the caucus, whip and spur, to the devil. He is determined that if he can't be elected no other Republican shall. He is utterly selfish; I don't believe he cares a copper for the success of the Republican party unless he is the recipient of its favors. On Monday next the coalition will elect ANDERSON, from present appearances, which will be a shameful and disgraceful conclusion of the contest, as he is wholly unit by nature and education to represent the great State of Illinois in the United States Senate. The worst feature of the case is that it is too late now to elect a Repub cancus too long, and the tide can no longer be taken at the flood that leads on to fortune. My indgment is that as a choice of evils the "Salary-Grabber" had better be allowed to the "Salary-Grabber" had better be allowed to remain on the track till defeat crushes him, as it is too late now to elect any Republican and save the Senatorship.

The professional politicians generally will, as a matter of course, oppose the "Electoral Count bill" introduced as a compromise. All the extreme men on both sides will criticise, object, and denounce. They have nothing to propose as a substitute; they prefer to act the part of the dog in the nanger. What they want is a row, civil ommotion, and dangerous strife, as that will nagnify them as leaders and great men. The officeholders want no compromise which will endanger their hold on the fat places they now have. The office-seekers can't bear he idea of a compromise plan of settling the dispute, because they think that TILDEN is sure to be forced into he White House by some means,-if by force and violence, so much the better for them. If the bill carries, it will only be in deference to the wishes and demands of the reat business interests of the country. Uness the non-politicians insist upon the passge of the bill it will be ground to powder by the officeholders and office-seekers, -by the machine men and political gamblers be onging to both parties. Nearly all the disutes of life and differences between men are ttled by compromise or arbitration; but in this case the desperate partisans are resolved that the national peril shall not be averted by means of a Board of Arbitration, but that the quarrel must be fought out to the bitter

THE COURT OF ARBITRATION.

There can be no mistaking the universal entiment of the public with reference to the condition of political affairs at Washington. The public demand peace, and they emand this peace with sublime indifferen s to its effect upon the hopes and prospec of the expectant Postmasters. Collectors Gaugers, and Tide-waiters. Every man in the land has an opinion of his own as to whether HAYES or TILDEN was legally and enced by his previous political preferences; but, outside of the mob of office-seekers and office-holders, there are but few persons in either party who are not willing to accept any honest and fair decision of the case, no natter which candidate may by that decision be counted in.

The country suffered through the long ampaign from May to November from the general disturbance, excitement, alarm, and that campaign the country was brought to the verge of civil war; and the President was compelled, in order to prevent a war of races, to station troops in several States to preserve the peace. The close of the polls election-day without a war was accepte s a great relief; but that relief to the public nind was of short duration. The result the election was for a time uncertain, and, when finally ascertained, was clouded with charges of fraud, violence, unfairness, and bribery. The worst passions of the previous campaign were again excited, and the country was brought to the contemplation of the fact that the 4th of March will see two ersons proclaimed President, each oranizing a Government, each claiming to be elected, and each supported by one of the Houses of Congress. The outcome of such a condition of affairs must be eventually the settlement of the conflicting claims by compromise and arbitration, or by war and arbitrament of the sword. At this juncture, a joint committee of the two Houses of Congress have reported a scheme by which this settlement of all the questions by an arbitration shall take place first, leaving revolution, war, and anarchy out of the tebels that even at the end of a war there would have to be a settlement, and it would save years of distress and bloodshed to have the settlement first, and omit the war. The suggestion is as timely now as it was in 1861. Mr. HAYES' right to the office must be determined by law or by arms: why not have the legal settlement now, and dispense with

There are four hundred thousand people in Chicago who are directly affected by this threatened disturbance. The value of property is depressed; the volume of business is decreased; the employment of labor is ar rested; industrial occupation is restricted The hoarding of money and its withdraws from business have been extensive, ont only in Chicago but all over the country. Cap tal is withdrawn from investment. No man ventures into new business. The earning of labor have been largely reduced, and ousiness and trade paralyzed, because of the omplications which threaten to produce the Mexican plan of having two or more Governments always on hand, each claiming to

be the lawful one.

There is not a mechanic or a laborer Chicago whose condition has not been se-riously injured by the works plications. There is not a st

engaged in mechanical or other labor, whose wages, income, and even employment, have not been injured, and seriously, by the general paralysis of business produced by this threatened conflict, involving the erection and maintenance of rival claimants and rival Governments. When one man or ten men lock up their money, withdraw it from use, it is lost to general business, and the loss falls directly upon those who live by their daily earnings.

Six months ago there was a decided in provement in general business. There were larger sales, larger production, more employment, and more money distributed. That improvement was delayed in becoming general because of the pending election. Everywhere, all over the land, preparations were made for a grand revival of production that was to follow the close of the Presidential election. But that election was not closed; the contest put on new shapes; the two Houses of Congress assumed irreconcila-ble attitudes; and the madness of party has since then threatened revolution and civil

The country demands peace; it cares nothing personally for HAYES or TILDEN, or this or that party; and when the means are offered for a prompt, final, and peaceful adjudication of the whole difficulty by a maority of the Judges of the Supreme Court, it will hold every man and every party guilty of a great national wrong who shall defeat such an adjudication. While the banks and the Boards of Trade all over the country are unanimous in favor of this peaceful settlement, they are not as deeply interested in it as are the vast armies of men who are menbers of the labor unions, whose means of support for themselves and families are cut off and destroyed by the general prostration, from which there can be no revival and no recovery until this question shall be settled.

With this question settled, the country will

promptly recover. Our currency-paper, gold, and silver-waits only for peace to be come equalized in values; our manufac tures only wait for peace and national se-curity to enter upon a production for export, to which the country has been a stranger since 1860. All things are ripe, with abundance of capital, for a general revival of trade, and of production, and general employment of labor, which has been so largely idle since 1873. The politicians, the pla men, strikers and blowers in office and out of office, stand in the way. They want office and plunder, and they prefer even war to a denial of their wants. We be unto those who overlook the suffering interests of the whole people and listen to the clamor of the howling mob of spoils-seekers.

SCARLET FEVER, AND THE REMEDY. The Chicago Times of yesterday contained an article on the frightful prevalence of the scarlet fever in this and other communities which merely gave expression to the terrorism which the scourge has occasioned in all families, without contributing any information of value; but in the course of the article occurred the following brutal assault :

There is a physician who claims to have an infallible preventive and cure for scarlet fever, and which he peddles out to families at so much a head. Now, if this man have such a thing, and does no make it public at a time when scarl ally covering the city with its slain victims, he is a wretch whom to call a man would be an everlasting libel on the human race. Failing to make his knowledge public, —if he have any such, —his claims should be investigated, and, if found to be what he asserts, he should be paid whatever sum such a character would demand for his secret—and then This reads as if the intention were to single

out Dr. G. D. BEEBE, who had previously announced in the newspapers that he had discovered what he believed to be both a preventive and a remedy, which he would fur nish at about cost to those who would apply. or the prescription for which he would give to any physician desiring it. If such an anthen there is not much encouragement for physicians to do anything pro bono publico. Dr. BEEBE had been at work for many years to discover an agency that would counteract the ravages of the parasite which he believes to be the occasion of the disease, and it was only the recent prevalence of scarlet fever and diphtheria that enabled him to make such a general application of his antiseptic remedy as satisfied him that he had found the proper agent. One of the constituents of the remedy is a poison (carbolic acid) which, properly used, is invaluable as a disinfectant, but when improperly or care lessly used is as dangerous as other poisonons drugs. It would have been not merely ional but reckless to announce for unprofe general information a medicine that should be administered under a physician's supervision, and such an announcement might have been followed by serious consequences. But, while the Times was denouncing a physician for not doing something he ought no to do, THE TRIBUNE sought Dr. BEEBE and procured from him a paper which he had prepared for a medical journal, in order that his theory might be the more fully placed before the general public, and the attention of the medical profession and families drawn more pointedly to an antisentic that has been abundantly proved to be efficient. "Septic," it may be explained, is s term implying merely a condition or tendency to putrefaction; an antiseptic is that which removes this condition or counteracts this tendency. The practice known as antiseptic has increased wonderfully within the last few years, and with the growth and advance of science it will become still more

THE TRIBUNE, then, printed Dr. BREBE's hypothesis, the relation of his experiments, the result of his search, and the combin tion of drugs which he finally discovered to be efficient as against the supposed living and parasitic organism in the putrefaction of scarlet fever and diphtheria, and gave to the world all the information non-professional readers should have of the remedy on the very same day the Times was abusing somebody for withholding it. . Concerning its dis covery, Dr. BEEBE said :

The frequent intermingling of the cha symptoms of scarlet fever and diphtheria in the same subject, and the state of system in which scarlet fever often left those who survived an attack,—a condition in which the blood and fiulds of the hody bordered close upon putridity,—led me, fully eight y-ars ago, to declare my conviction to medical men that this disease would some time be demonstrated to be as clearly of septic character as I then regarded diphtheris. It is only within the past two years that this demonstration has been reached. This slow advance has been due to two reasons: the absence of decided epidemics in Chicago, on which to test the theory; and the want of an entirely-antisfactory antiseptic agent, with an entirely-natisfactory antiseptic agent, with which to make the test.

The drug, which is administered as a ventive and remedy, is a chemical combina tion of earbolic said and sulphite of soda,ulpho-carbolate of soda, -and of its eff ncy Dr. BERRE says . "By its adminis-

phere loaded with scarlet fever or diphtheritie contagion, it acts as an absolute preventive, with exceptions so rare, and with symptoms so slight when any appear, that one is forced to believe that the fault was rather in an insufficient dose than in the agent. Given when either of these diseases has developed an attack, and within a few hours the activity of the disease has ceased, and the remain ing symptoms speedily fade out into health.' Taken as a preventive, it may be safely dministered by the family guardians as put up and in the indicated by Dr. BEEBE; but when the disease has appeared it should only be taken, like all other medicines under a physician's direction. Certainly at a time when scarlet fever and diphtheria have become almost a plague, it will be next to criminal for phyicians to neglect a thorough trial of antiseptic, and it is the duty of all families with young children to make use of it as a preventive, since it is unaccompanied by my pernicious effects.

THE SENATORIAL ELECTION.

The week closed yesterday without change in the balloting for Senator. But the week closed also with an assurance that a coalition had been formed which on Monday will elect WILLIAM B. ANDERSON to the Senate. Such a result will be doubly disgraceful to those who make themselves responsible for it. Ever since the meeting of the Legislature there has been no time when there was no a majority of the members who preferre and desired the election of a Republican. The Republican caucus, however, refus permission to have any Republican voted for or named except Gen. Logan. . Gen. Logan has never been able to command more than 100 votes, and some of these were given un der protest. The whip, and spur, and threat coerced 100 men to vote for him, but the whip, and spur, and threat could not compel the Independent Republicans to do any-thing of the kind. Among the 178,000 men in Illinois who voted for HAYES, the party caucus at Springfield took the ground that there was but one man who should be voted for by Republicans for Senator. For a week the Republican Independents, who hold the balance of power, waited pa tiently for permission to vote for and elect some other person, but the permission was refused, and the one hundred, like so many automatons, stood there day after day voting as machines for the man who runs the ma chine. Patience being exhausted, the opposition have been compelled to take a Democrat—and such a Democrat!—and make him

Senator...
This man Anderson has been a Democrat all his life, but of such limited capacity that, though living in the heart of a Democratic district, the Democracy have let him alon everely. Naturally, he enlisted in the green back fraud and delusion, and in 1874, unde the political lunscy of that year, succeeded in getting elected to Congress, two candidates running against him. Two months ago the people of that same district utterly re oudiated him. Now it is proposed that, as the Republicans will have no man except LOGAN, to elect ANDERSON to the Senate of the United States!

The Republicans have, in their enforce dherence to Logan, lost, perhaps, the op portunity of electing a Republican, and, b heir refusal to accept any other Republican may cause the union on Anderson. If so the responsibility of such an election wil rest on them. Gen. Logan has been present on the spot; he might have withdrawn some days ago, and permitted the Republicans to have united on some other Republican. But the policy of grab, whip, and spur does not allow the man in the saddle to dis.noun until he kills the animal he rides. The 100 Republicans in the Legislature ought to have manliness enough to shake off the manacles that bind them, and strike out for possibly too late; but they would, by a doing, have at least the self-respect of have ing voted at least once in the interest of Illiis and of the country.

THE COUNTY RING The annual award of contracts nishing the county supplies for the Poor-House, Insane Asylum, County Agent's ofice, and so on, simply shows that the Ring has made up its mind that it cannot be broken by newspapers, Grand Juries, Courts, Legislature, or public opinion, and has resolved boldly to carry on the same old system of thievery and jobbery. O'DONNELL, the meat contractor, McClevy, the grocer (who is understood to be simply a nominal substitute for PerioLAT), and in fact pretty much all the old set, are again the favorites without regard to the lowest bidders. Take the case of O'Donnell, who is said to have been furnishing the County Agent with meat not fit to be eaten. Notwithstanding this charge, a new contract was given to him at cent higher price per pound than was bid by a reputable and respon was admitted that, in McCrevr's bid for the groceries, there were many items much higher than in other bids, and yet the Committee recommended the award to him Mr. BRADLEY, one of the Commission came in with a charge, which he save he will establish abundantly, that McCrevy has had bills audited and paid for supplies which were never delivered. To this McCLEYY (alias Periolat) replies that he was holding the goods in his store for the Hospital, and he claims that the Committee in auditing and paying the bill simply extended to him common "business courtesy" in enabling him to "meet certain obligations." Even if this were the whole case, the County Board are not elected to extend "business courtesy Mr. McCLEVY or Mr. PERIOLA by advancing money to enable these gentlemen to meet their obligations; but we shall be surprised if the investigation does not show something more serious than this, though two or three members of the Investigating Committee are said to be intiassociates of McCLEVY. Of a piece with these transactions is the exposure of the printing steal, in which it has been shown pretty conclusively that the county has paid nearly double what it agreed to pay for something that was not needed at all. To all this the County Ring will reply with the usual Tammany question, "What are you going to do about it?" The Ring has been exposed and denounced in the public prints until the various members have been entirely lost to shame, have become impe vious to criticism, and vote solidly for their own interests and against the public interest on every occasion. Many of the Ring have already been indicted, and the escape

some of them with the prospective

end in the way of indictment, because emseves select the Grand Juries and

escape of others through postponement and change of venue has encouraged rather than discouraged them. They have no more to

make them up with special reference to their

draw the Grand Jury within the time pre scribed by law, which gave the Sheriff an opportunity to select some reputable citizens for that service. What remedy is there left to the people? The only one we have been able to think of is for the Legislature to give Cook County the right to elect an entirely new Board next fall by the general vote of the county,—every voter in the county having the right to vote for fifteen Commissioners. In that way, and in that way alone, it is possible to secure a revolution in this Board. It is to accomplish this that Sens Robinson's bill has been introduced. course the Ring members of the Board will have their lobbyists in Springfield to work against it, but the country members of the Legislature should all support the measure without any reference to party distinctions. There is nothing political in the issue. No taxpayer in Chicago cares a fig whether the majority in the County Board is Democratic or Republican, so it is composed of honest men. It is not a question of one party against the other; it is an issue between a conscienceless ring of tax-eaters and a com munity of plundered taxpayers, and every honest man in the Legislature should give his vote and influence to the only measur which offers relief.

TO THE WORKINGMEN.

THE TRIBUNE is satisfied by its own inve

tigations that the vast majority of the bank

and the manufacturers of Chicago regard the compromise measure on the Presidential dis-

pute with almost enthusiastic favor, becaus

ers, the Board of Trade men, the mercha

t promises in a lawful way to assure peace and restore the commercial activity which was so suddenly checked by the political complication. What is true of Chicago i equally true, we have no doubt, of every other large city in the Union, and of every community where the depress on of business But it is not these classes alone that are interested in a speedy and peaceful restoration of confidence, which has so seriously impeded. The mechanics day-laborers, and workingmen of all classes, have a still livelier desire for the prompt removal of the cause of their suffer. ing during the winter. Hundreds of these men have been thrown out of employment altogether, and themselves and families forced to resort to the County Agents, the Relief and Aid Societies, and the public charities, for the food and fuel necessary keep soul and body together. Thousands of others have had only occasional employmen and nearly all, without exception, and no matter what their calling, have been com pelled to accept reduced wages. The suffering among these classes—that is, the people who are accustomed to earn their living by hard work, but have been denied even this privilege—has never been so great as during the present severe winter. Many of them have been obliged to abandon the common comforts of the cold season, many to leave their homes for squalid quarters, many to put chat tel mortgages on their furniture and household goods which they see no chance of redoemng, many to witness actual suffering among their own children. These are the persons who have the first right to demand that the politicians shall abandon their struggle for mere party advantages and the spoils of office, and that Congress shall pass a law which shall assure a settlement of a nationa controversy which, if pursued, threatens, at the best, prolonged and increased hard times, and perhaps a bloody civil strife in which the country shall be torn asunder. We are not surprised to learn that the various tradesunions are taking steps for consultation to the end of making a formal demand on the representatives in Congress, without reference to party allegiance, to give the proposed measure their hearty support. Such a demand, properly expressed, by the combined Union, would have to be hearkened to by the National Legislature. It would carry weight with it fully as effective as the influence of the bankers, merchan's, and manufacturers. When the employers suffer, the employes suffer still more; and to the great mass of both classes the question whether Tilden or Harrs shall be President for the next four years is insignificant, as compared with the question whether the hard times shall be continued by the war of the politicians : and now that a lawful and peaceful way out of the difficulty is offered under the suspices of the best men in both parties, its rejection will excite a dangerous hostility among tho classes that will have to suffer the cons

THE PYTHAGOREAN DOCTRINES.

quences thereof. The revival of religion now in progress this city has called public attention great names in the world of theology. Some of Mr. Moody's ablest discourses have been devoted to monographs of some of the old prophets. Mr. Sanker's songs have been devoted to them, and there has also been a very general interest upon the part of the great crowds which have attended the Taber. nacle, those who have been converted, and the church membership of the city, to get better acquainted with the sources of the doctrines and the faith which they profess. In conand the fath which they process. In con-nection with these discussions, interesting as they are, they would be rendered vastly more interesting if the modern preachers, and ex-horters, and theological writers would go still further back and give us their views of those old philosophers who, outside the pale of Christianity, foreshadowed its system. THE TRIBUNE has lately devoted considerable space to one of this class,—the great Chinese religious teacher Convocros; and, as its articles upon his remarkable system of morals were well received, we to-day devote a brief space to one of Compucius' great contemporaries, the father of all philosophy, who inspired PLATO and SOCRATES .- PYTHAGORAS. As on of the great minds of the world, he stands with Socrates, Plato, Zoboaster, Moses and MAHOMET. Twenty-five years of his life were spent in travel and study, during which time he mastered the whole scope of Egyptian learning, the mysteries of the Persian and Chaldean magi, and the doctrines of the Indian Gymnosophists. In his 50th year he returned to Samos, perfectly acquainted with the learning and philosophy of the East, and assumed for the first time the appellation of philosopher,"-a term which he invented. the harmony which are apparent in the universe, he founded a society at Crotona, Southern Italy. To carry out his principles he formed a school upon the Egyptian model, his method of instruction being twofold—exoteric and esoteric, or public and private. By the one method he held public assemblies,—teaching morality to the people just as Convocres taught it. In pursuing the other method, he had a select band of

written .- a sort of Fre which of itself accounts for the imp records of the Pythagorean philos have come down to us. The first his philosophy was the doctrine of number which he used as symbols of the principle and forms of Nature, and of the ssences which Plato afterward called Ideas. He was the father of systematic music, discovered the musical chords, formed a musical scale, constructed stringed instruments, and also originated the fanciful doctrine of "the music of the spheres." He studied geometry, reduced it to a regular science, and invented many theorems usually ascribed to Everyp. who lived long subsequent to him. He originated the idea of the solar system, which COPERNICUS revived and Newton fully estabished, by showing that fire, or the sun, holds the central place in the system; that the earth has motion, and revolves about the sphere of fire; and that the earth is a globe instead of being flat, as all his conplobe instead of being flat, as all his con-better. The sugar market has bee emporaries believed. With regard to lated by the deficiency of the supp his favorite doctrine of metempsychosis, which he borrowed from Egypt, every one is familiar. The world has outlived the doc- that prices will rule still higher on a trine, but there are other theological doc- of the falling-off in the supply trines which he held and for the first time sugar. We quote what is said of advanced that are now accepted by all think- and provision markets as of particular advanced that are now accepted by all that ing persons in all religious. He taught that est to Chicago:

The corn trade at the opening of the diffused through all space, the cause of everything, the first principle of the uni erse, invisible, incorruptible, and only to be comprehended by the mind. Upon this pasic principle all religions have been constructed, and it was upon this old Pythago rean doctrine of an invisible, all-pervadin omnipresent, omnipotent God, that Mr. Moopy has been conducting his meetings. Is it not time that PTTHAGORAS with his demonstration of God, Socrates with his demonstration of conscience, Convucius with his demonstration of the Golden Rule of morals, Plato with his demonstration of the immortality of the soul, all reasoning out their deductions from their inner conscious ness, without the aid of a revelation or spiration, should receive their dues from the nodern theologians? Why is it that the meed of praise due them is usually accorded to them only by the heterodox people? How interesting, for instance, it would be if Mr. Moony would give the world his estimate of such giants as the old philosophers of Greece

and Rome from his own religious standpoint? REFEREE COURTS. In THE TRIBUNE of yesterday was pub lished a complaint against the crowded condition of the common-law dockets of the Circuit and Superior Courts of this count y. It was stated that there are at this time 3,000 cases on the docket of the Grouit Court, and 8,000 on the docket of the Superior Court. These do not include the cases on the chan cery sides of these Courts. The same writer suggests various means by which this condition of things may be mended, -among other things, that one of the two Circuit Judges now hearing chancery cases give his time to common-law cases; that attorneys be limited in time when making speeches; the establishment of a City Court; and the more general trial of cases by Referees. The may be some wisdom in this suggestion as to the trial of cases by agreement before Referes. The law of the State fixes the pay of a Referee at \$5 per day, but permits the allowance to be increased to such sum as the liti gants may agree upon. It is complained that this fee-say \$10 or \$15 per day for the Referee-must be paid by the parties, adding greatly to the cost of the proceedings, and that it is for this reason that the references are so unusual. It is assumed that if the county would provide for the payment of a reasonable per diem there might be as many of these Referes courts in operation as litigants might require. The cases which cumber the dockets party seeks delay, and a trial is the last thing desired; 2,—and perhaps they are less in number,—where both parties are willing to have their cases tried with the least delay. The one class stands in the way of the other, and much of the time of the Courts is consumed in hearing motions of all kinds, the purpose of which is to postpone or avoid trials. If the county would provide for paying the Referee, the Bar would have no difficulty in finding competent men suitable to try these cases. Many suitors would prefer to have their cases tried by such a Court. When dispensing with a jury, all the facts and circumstances, including the equities of parties, could be tried by an intelligent Court. In New York and in other States these Reference Courts are largely sought by merchants and dealers, and corporations, and others who desire prompt determination of controversies, and who have no taste for litigation for litigation's sake. The County Comnissioners for a long period appropriated money sufficient to pay Judges from other circuits a fair per diem for holding courts in this county. This practice has been discontinued because of an intimation from the Supreme Court that such Judges could not

eral contempt of jury trials in civil cases and the growing preference for the trial of such cases by a competent Judge leave no doubt that such Courts will be liberally sought. If necessary, the Legislature migh authorize the county authorities to pay the per diem of these Referees LAST YEAR'S BUSINESS IN LIVERPOOL The London Times' annual review of the trade of Liverpool has a special interest in this country because our foreign trade is mainly transacted through Liverpool as the point of transshipment for the rest of the world. It is pleasant to learn, therefore, that the year's business proves to have been on the whole more satisfactory than was anticipated, and warrants a brighter outlook for the ensuing twelve months. If this can be said of Liverpool, it will apply similarly to the general business outlook in Great Brit-ain, for there has been no particular interest ain, for there has been no particular interest of commerce more depressed by the hard times than the carrying trade, which is the mainstay of Liverpool. To the Centennial Exhibition is attributed mainly the fact that the passenger traffic has not increased, as that kept many Americans at home, and the number of passengers from Europe failed to compensate for sengers from Europe failed to compensate for the decline. It is predicted now that emigration will again set in, and an indication of it is found in the fact that the White Star nan lines are again starting their for-

receive such compensation. It does not fol-low, however, that the county authorities

may not pay the per diem of the Referees, and thus provide the means by which all

persons having cases in the Courts, and willing to have them tried and determined

by a Court without a jury, can have their

business disposed of promptly. There might be one or a half dozen of these Referee

Courts in operation at a time, and the gen-

States of America has practrade with the great agri a healthy condition." The trades have both been he prices of coal having fallen to the current prior to 1872, and rails factured fron having suffered in equal degree. The depression cotton trade was owing miscalculation in the crop, which was reskoned at 4,150,000 h (apparently a deficiency), but proved to 4,669,000 bales; it is observed however. there might have been a serious the surplus been anticipated. The close of the year was three-eighti per pound less than at the close of vious year. The course of the wor is spoken of as more unsatisfact cotton market, and does not n the West Indies and Brazil, evident early in the year, and it is

depressed with heavy stocks, but thee harvest has turned out better than harvest has turned out better than we time anticipated, stocks are now small a are strong and tending npwards. For the average import of wheat into Liverpool about 230,000 quarters per month, but sumption has averaged 250,000 quarters, in a reduction of the steck of wheat five 800,000 quarters to about 200,000 quarters to about has advanced in price. Of Initian corn most million quarters have been imported during year, and prices have ruled low, being new in lings to 5 shillings per quarter under the raisest twelve months ago. Stocks have increased 33,000 quarters to 120,000 quarters, a ing an excess of imports over contion of nearly 90,000 quarters. The vision trade is rapidly assuming for dimensions in Liverpool, this port dotners large carrying trade between America and North of Europe, where the consumption of and lard is largely developing. During the year the Continental demand has been greater in any previous year, and, together with the mand in the United Kingdom, has been and lard. Prices, however, are 10 per out in in consequence of the very large quantity of he corn that has been available for feeding purpoint the States, having made hogs larger and me than usual, so increasing the supply.

It is very evident that the grain and prision trade is the most reliable, and

vision trade is the most reliable, and prospect for an increase in these bran more trustworthy than in any other,which is good news for Chicago and I

THE GROWTH OF AUSTRALIA

The Governor of New South Wales, Hencules Robinson, made a speech reco at a banquet upon the necessity of felin ing great attention in England, and will I likely to attract attention the world on from the surprising facts which it prescretative to the growth of Australia—a growhich has only been paralleled in that of own country. In treating of the popu and its growth, the Governor said: "I population of New South Wales is at pres but little more than 600,000, while t the whole Con inent of Australia is 2,000,000. The population of the States of America at the date of the pendence 100 years ago was but little 2,000,000, and now it is over 40,000, As to the prospective growth of the co

As to the prospective growth if the color the Governor says:
Supposing that only the recent New South Wincrease of 4 per cent annually is maintained, population of this Continent at that rate, at end of the present century,—twenty-fer ylater it will be 12,500,000; while in the year lit will be 31,250,000, which was the population of the United Kington by the last certain it. the United Kingdom by the last cenans, token Australia, which is based upon the rec lished rate of increase in New South Wale per cent annually, will be found to be be mark. Assuming that the recent rate of in the United Kingdom is not diminish for Australia is not augmented, the pu Australia will, in 1955, be over 38,000, was the population of the United States of ca at the last census in 1870.

The present growth and future prospect of Australia are not the only as which show the imperative necessity eration. Australia is divided at presix or seven districts, which have very in common, and have independent sy of administration of all their affairs. have no common system of defense. is no system of free trade between They have their own custom-houses and is iff-rates, and a citizen cannot take from one to the other without paying The result is a continual increase of gling. There is not even a common sp of postal service, railroads, or telegra There is such a bad state of feeling betw the different districts that they perverse enough; even to have their railroad gauges differing from those of their rivals. Out of this grows jealousies, willingness to help each other, refusals combine for the common good, and even aggressions upon each other, all of which tends to hinder the common prosperity of the common pro perverse enough even to have their the whole country. The commests of Australia are no less ren

ests of Australia are no less remarkable that its growth of population, as may be seen by the following extract from a speech read at the same banquet by the Governor of Victoris, who, speaking of the States of Australia when federated, said:

Even now the deminion of Australia would also her place among the ten or twelve great nations of the world; for the dominion of Australia as already in the aggregate a public revenue of £14,000,000 a year, and an aggregate trade, including imports and exports, of £00,000,000 stating. Why, the single colony of Victoria, one only of the group of Australian colonies, has now a paidly revenue of four and a half millions yearly, which is as large as the public revenue of the six colonies. which form the Dominion of Canada.

Nearly all the English papers favor the federation of this wonderful country, which

in the short period of twenty-five years he become a nation of 2,000,000 people.

THE LONDON SCHOOL BOARD ON SPECIAL Last year the London and other a and derived a great deal of the last of benefit therefrom. But the fun seem taken a serious ture, and the Briton new bee in his bonnet. A great move been instituted looking to a "reform plification" of the orthography of the It seems, as we learn from the Lond tor, that the School Board of Lond

tion, proposes to restrict to words in the English at authorities spell onor " and " honour, agos," "traveler " and " and " pedler," " inus, and many others ab "WALKER differ; and "see" Inspectors count i Majesty's Inspectors count hese words in one of the in a mistake to spell them in In regard to such words a

remarks:

As for the real choice be wrong spelling in doubtful early to which there is not always in the settled in a hurry by Royal and the settled in a hurry by Royal and the settled in a hurry by Royal and the control of the for the difference of the person to double the p in wor is leave the letter single.

And the equally important a dear in a gight part of double the p in worship in the control of the person of the search of the person of the search of the print of the most only after of But the London School bers fifty of the most enl spirited men and women not propose to restrict the simplification merely to thour thought of the most in the simplification merely to thour thought of the simplification of the simplification of the simplification of the simplification is a simplification of the simplification in the simplification is the simplification in the simplification in the simplification is the simplification in the simplificati London Board any that fary education is enormo rendered exceedingly difficult an opinion as to how much sole or desirable, they was appoint a Royal Commission subject and report upon with the state following, taken from the state of the st

is the following, taken are
of the 2d inst.:
In connection with the in
school Board to the other
country to join them in askin
appoint a Reyal Commissi
abliect of English spelling
fring it, we understand tha
Boards have already agreed
London School Board in th
Boards of Liverpool. Hi
Wolverhampton. Rochdale, Boards of Wolverhampton, Rochdale, in the smaller towns and of Cosmell of the Society of A to join in the requisition; Elementary Teachers having at their sanual conference a resolution to the same effective of the same of subject at the completed, have given in their names a posed conference, among w Prof. Max McLLER, of Oznawattan. We are asked veners are not commissed to of reform, the object being of the question.

Dr. E. G. Taylor asked Donn Platt declares that vived in Washington, and h this revival mo ement. Annie touve Cary sprain recei amerika performana place amerika chanala la compellor to rose for two w Spring - a spathedn of shall have to pur mous. Fint would be said. The sou of King Theo brought to fingland after is and has been in a ... anunce He is studious, but not be The Boston Commercial announcement of "a busiceived this season is the fe BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Jan.

It is remarked that "In woman of the last "No No pily named, for she will be er in "Don Juan" not Hawthorne himself, in many years ago, and now er, of the New York inherent incapability" e Scarlet Letter " for the sta The resignation of Dr. S mouth College, is to tak and the necessity for a mo-tion of the affairs of the in The Nation says of Mr. 'dramas' without plots,

It is said that Earl Du 80 years old, has offered the son of Napoleon II claimed Emperor of Frantime, and that the olds with Prince of Wales and Bayard Taylor received of July" ode at Philade copyrighted. Oegood give any lexal obligation to who have printed it have a copy of their publication impudence to ask him it The Rev. Dr. Rylance

in a recent sermon that it stance of Jesus addressib But "Logos," of Wash trary. Is not this a ou Greek scholars can throw columns of some other p a dozen columns?
The Allantic for Pebri Mr. Longfellow entitled other by Mr. Whittier ca ham"; and one by Dr. H question. The satire of keen. Mr. Howells als called "Out of the Que appear in this number of The Rev. Dr. Phillips before the Yale studen always the elements of is in the absence of one ments that a sermon is ther on the speaker res marked tendencies of mechanism. Criticism the preachers say much Breach Crises.

preach Christ." Miss Mabel Arnold ( likely to recover from the accident without per when she went home. scars and her body with took her and fine or all the scars and her body without her and fine or all the scars. took her and five or si one of his own legs badi; without seeming to kno Mr. J. J. Lajor, of this at he also is in a way A correspondent at know the meaning of it is an Indiau word meane. No other man, been rash enough to "Lewis Carrol's" worksorrespondent will read tures in Wonderland, "Glass," and "The Beso will abandon the u

will abandon the u Dr. Schliemann, the everywhere that, thougheart and his citizenshi his fortune in Californi He had a mania for Ho that he would marry th recite the Odyssey. A herself, was introduced She is now Mrs. Schile his fame has reaches \$6.00,000 in his research.

M. Dupanloup receiture of the condition appeak delivered bef plained that they were that their buildings Thousands of Commu priests. In twenty-see in France, 1,003 were occases swelled the nursues without any priests.

proposes to restrict the change to about tords in the English language which dirauthorities spell differently, like " and "honour," "waggon" and sa," "traveler," and "traveller," "pedand "pedler," "inuendo" and "innuand many others about which Webster

in reaction of the control of the co

accepted to restrict the work of retorn and itsestion merely to the adoption of a uni-rule in respect to those words of disputed graphy, but contemplate going much m. They state that the greater part of wher. They state that the greater part of a time of pupils from their 9th to their 14th is absorbed in trying to master the mpler and irregular orthography of the gish language. Learning to read thereby comes a difficult and tedious process, and cores spelling an almost impossible task for the iddren attending the public schools. The does board say that the road to an elementary of the strength of the core assection is enormously obstructed, and deed so that the road to an elemen-education is enormously obstructed, and dered exceedingly difficult by the present honetic system of spelling. Without giving smion as to how much simplification is posor desirable, they want the Government to int a Royal Commission to inquire into the est and report upon what ought to be done. test mention of the subject we have seen following, taken from the London Times

is the following, taken from the London Times
of the 2d inst.:

In connection with the invitation of the London
sheel Board to the other School Boards of the
senity to join them in asking the Government to
special a Royal Commission to inquire into the
special a Royal Commission to inquire into the
special and the state of the senity of

Dr. E. G. Taylor neked a tiny darkey at the South what he was studying for. The reply was, "Te git offs." Dean Pist declares that dueling ought to be re-vived in Washington, and is to be. Nobody will re-gret the lust of any persons actively interested in

this reduction entent.

Annie beste Cary aprained her ankie during a recession beformance at Moscow, but was placed one of educab her part. She was then Met r res for two weeks.

Springs to two weeks.

Luar is elected Senator," says the
Springs e specifican of the 18th fast., "we
spatiness to unspare to part with Butler and Simmoss. Finat would be sad, indeed." Prepare. The sen of King Theodore of Abyssinia was brought to England after the suicide of his father, and has been m.n. nanner adopted by the Queen. He is stadious, but not bright. He is at Rugby.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin says the tersery amountement of "a business change" it has received this season is the following:

BIRMINGHAM, CORM., Jan. 10, 1877.—Stop the Bulletin, We're bussed. Arrenican Suovell Company. he were oussed. Akkiness short coursel, it is remarked that "Dudu," the good young oman of the last "No Name" book, is unh apply named, for she will be confused with a charterin "Don Juan" not so good as she might

may years ago, and now in the possession of Mr. Winter, of the New York Tribuse, speaks of "the inherent incapability" of the subject of "The Scarist Letter" for the stage.

The resignation of Dr. Smith, President of Dartmouth College, is to take effect March 1. The resignation of the present of the prese

and the necessity for a more vigorous tion of the affairs of the institution.

The Nation says of Mr. Tennyson's new drama:
"By the time the reader has finished 'Harold' he
has almost contracted the habit of thinking of Mr.
Tennyson as a writer chiefly known to fame by without plots, and dialogues without

points."

It is said that Earl Dudley, of England, who is 60 years old, has offered to bet \$25,000 to \$25 that the son of Napoleon III. will be officially proclaimed Emperor of France during the Earl's lifetums, and that the odds were at once accepted by the Prince of Wales and by three other persons. the Prince of Wales and by three other persons.

Bayard Taylor received no fee for his "Fourth et July" ode at Philadelphia, and never had it copyrighted. Oegood gives him a royalty, without any less! obligation to do so; and other persons who save printed it have not even sent the author a copy of their publications. One of them had the impadence to ask him to subscribe for his own

has recent sermon that there is no recorded in-stance of Jesus addressing the Virgin as mother. But "Logos," of Washington, asserts the con-tary. Is not this a question that the amateur Greek scholars can throw light upon—through the columns of some other paper—to the extent of half a dozen columns?

columns of some other paper—to the extent of half a dozen columns?

The Affantic for February contains a poem by Mr. Leng'teilow entitled "A Dutch Picture;" another by Mr. Whittler called "The Witch of Wenham"; and one by Dr. Holmes on the Presidential question. The satire of the last is exceedingly keen. Mr. Howells also begins a new comedy called "Out of the Question," of which two acts appear in this number of the magazine.

The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, in his first lecture before the Yale students, said: "Preaching has always the elements of truth and personality. It is in the absence of one or the other of these elements that a seemon is defective." Further on the speaker remarked: "There are two marked tendencies of our time—criticism and mechanism. Criticism has invaded the puipit, and the preachers say much about Christ rather than Preach Christ."

Miss Mabel Arnold (of North Adams, Mass.) is

the preachers say much about Christ rather than preach Christ."

Miss Mabel Arnold (of North Adsms, Mass.) is likely to recover from the effects of the Ashtabuls actident without permanent injury, although, when she went home, her face was covered with sans and her body with bruises. The man who took her and five or six others out of the car had one of his own legs nadly smasshed, but worked on without seeming to know it. The many friends of Mr. J. J. Laior, of this city, will be gind to know that he also is in a way of complete recovery.

A correspondent at Effingham, Ill., wants to know the meaning of "jabberwock." He thinks it is an Indian word meaning bird. His is a hard case. No other man, so far as heard from, has heen rash enough to look for the etymology of "Lewis Carrol's" vocabulary; and perhaps if the correspondent will read through "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," "Through the Looking-Glass," and "The Henting of the Snork," he also will abandon the undertaking in despair.

Dr. Schliemann, the explorer, tells everybody everywhere that, though his name is German, his heart and his citizenship are American. He made his fortune in California, bankung for the miners. He had a mania for Homer, and declared publicly that he would marry the first girl he met who could recite the Odyssey. A fair Greek girl presented herself, was introduced, and fulfilled the condition. She is now Mrs. Schliemann, and known wherever his fame has reached. Her hasband has spent \$4.00,000 in his researches, and she is glad of it.

M. Dupanloup recently drew a melancholy pictare of the condition of the French clergy, in a spech delivered before the Senate. He complained that they were this destitate, and other dicesses ewelled the number to 3,000. Aged priests were without any provision for superannuation.

This parsimony toward religion was unwor France. At the very time when the country ed 3, 493 additional priests, the Chamber pro to abolish 300 seminary scholarships. This tion would be a blow to the poor, for since Church had lost her possessions, Tewer of the entered holy orders, but the people remained

ful to her.

An anonymous contributor to the last number of the Attantic writes: "I believe that the critics who mock at Deronda's befriending Gwendoles in that high way at the close of George Ellot's novel are invariably men. One of the chief mora differences between men and women, and a prolific source of sorrow which is not quite tragedy, is, that while women are capable of friendship for both women and men, men can feel it for mer only. A man can be almost anything to a woman,—her supporter, her teacher, her defender, her lover, her siave, her sacrifice; but ber equal and unalterable friend he cannot, and will not, be as yet. The Herald London correspondence has the follower.

alterable friend he cannot, and will not, be as yet.

The Herald London correspondence has the following: "It is proposed to erect a suitable memorial to Lord Fulkland, the second Viscount of the house, who was killed while fighting for Charles I. against the Farliament at the battle of Newbury, Sept. 20, 1633. He was described as a man of learning, rich conversation, and simple life. Before the appeal to arms he attacked the extravagance and license of the Court, but took his stand under the banner of his Royal master. The disturbed state of the country and the sight of England torn by civil war desolated his mind, and often he was known, when sitting among his friends, to start up out of a moody silence and cry "Pence" in a shrill voice. He was probably a little crazed. Such is the man to be honored now, while old Noll is left to the darkness and the Dry-

might insert if he had the brains." Another critic, in noticing the "condensation" of "Ivanhoe," says: "We think there is no prerogative of which readers are more jealous than that of doing their own skipping." The subject recalls a story of a distinguished gentleman who had conceived the idea of expurgating Byron, and had strongly marked in the margin all the saughty stanzas. A lady borrowing the book to read was infinitely shocked, supposing that the marks of her respected friend were marks of admiration!

The mysterious "Nava Helin," who makes

The mysterious "Saxe Holm," who writes de-lightful stories for Scribner's Monthly, has at least betrayed herself sufficiently to show that she is no orthodox. It is a wonderful thing to find in that orthodox. It is a wonderful thing to find in that prim magazine such a sentiment as the following, which occurs at the very opening of "Farmer Bassett's Romance"; "The truth was that John Bassett was a pagan,—a New England pagan. There are a few of these in every New England There are s few of these in every New England county. They are the offspring of the Westminster catechism. Apply enough of the Westminster catechism to a meditative, clear-witted, logical, phlegmatic boy in his youth [by the way, "boy in his youth" is a fine expression]; let him spend most of his days out on sunny hillsides, thinking it over in silence, and asking nobody any questions, and the chances are that, when he is 21, he will quit going to church, and be a high-minded pag.n." Worse yet, he may go to church and be "a high-minded pagan" still.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

"a high-minded pagan" still.

Sherman House—J. M. Balley (the Danbury News man), Danbury, Conn.; the Hon. D. L. King, Akron; Samuel Rindskopf, Milwankee; R. D. McAllister, Burlington; G. W. Lilley, St. Louis; Lieut. H. E. Nichols, U. S. N.; W. H. Wellington, Boston; the Hon. George Krouskop, Richland, Wis.; William Piper, Bordeaux, France; G. L. Carman, General Freight Agent C., R. I. & P. R. R. ... Grand Pacific—H. H. Lamport, President Continental Fire Insurance Company, New York; R. H. Plumb, Rudnio; F. H. Grayes, Davenport; A. Torrey, New York; J. K. Graves, Dubuque; A. B. Leet, Grand Rapida; G. W. Sheldon, New York; N. W. Taylor, Cleveland; J. W. Pope, Chippewa Falla; G. M. Harmon, New York; S. K. Sewall and G. Currall, Boston; G. C. Davis, Rochester; C. S. Platinberg, San Antonio, Tex.; W. G. Davidson, Cincinnati; Col. J. C. Nans, Denver; J. S. and Samuel Johnstone, St. Louis; Col. W. C. Andrews, Dixon; the Hon. P. V. M. Raymond, Waverley; M. S. Seelman, Col. H. Duryea, George Diedell, William Booth, and J. W. Watson, New York; m. Pulmer House—J. C. Ray, Sydney, Australia; F. W. Stewart, Minnesota; R. B. Baker, Philadelphia; G. W. Lew'a, St. Louis; D. S. Clark, New York; the Hon. W. H. Major, Rochester; H. A. Nelson, Montreal; the Hon. J. S. Winter, Galesburg; W. H. Kirkham, Milwankee; Gen. John Pierce, Kentucky; E. D. Cornings, Siour City; the Hon. James Clement, Ann Arbor; J. H. Edward, St. Panl; E. W. Peck, New York; D. Ferry, Detroit; C. H. Nelson, Toronto; the Hon. E. L. Sanborn, Boston; H. Chusnee, Paris, France.

THE MATCHLESS PIANOS.

When you bear a plano of rare strength and sweetness of tone, sympathetic in quality, and of firm crisp touch, approach and read the blason on its front which reveals the maker's name.
Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you will Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you will find the instrument was manufactured by Hallet, Davis & Co. Further acquaintance with its pecriess features will show that its casing is rich, chaste, and refined, and that the capacity of the piano for remaining in perfect tune surpasses that of any other make. So distinctive is this latter excellence in the Hallet, Davis & Co.'s instruments that they were specially honored over all other planos exhibited at the Centennial for this very quality of "permanence of tone." It is further interesting to remember in this connection that the Hallet, Davis & Co.'s Uprights were the only planos of that class particularly commended by the Centennial authorities. These planos, which are sold in Chicago only by W. W. Kimball, corner State and Adams streets, are known and admired in every portion of America and Europe where correct musical judgment prevaits. There is probably not a real musical connoisseur in this country who does not, in his or her heart, consider the Hallet, Davis & Co.'s plano superior to all others, and most of the leading musicians say so privately and publicly.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD.

No one will deny that the times have been dull.

But dull times have always been succeeded by good times. Just now every one should be as self-supporting as possible. Even the boys should iend a helping hand, and they generally will if they are encouraged in the effort. What young man would not giadly avail himself of the opportunity to fit himself for usefulness by a season of hard, continuous work at H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College and English Training School, if his father would second the effort? BETTER TIMES AHEAD.

woven wire Mattresses
reduced from \$18 to \$7.50 by Colby & Wirts, 217
and 219 State street. This house has always been
the first to reduce prices. They are selling a fortypound genuine black hair mattress for \$11, soft
and elegant. Their stock of parlor, library, chamber, and dining furniture is extensive, and prices
in harmony with the times.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS
if immediate attention desired. The popular dental nooms of Dr. McChesney, corner of Clark and Randolph streets, continue to be crowded by the best classes. All work first-class. The best set of teeth, no better in the city, \$8. Gold fillings warranted ten years, and no fancy prices.

ALL OWNERS of old Wheeler & Wilson sewing-machines should call at the office, No. 156 State street. The Company are prepared to exchange with all the old customers on very reasonable terms, and give them a new machine still better than the old, and far in advance of any other.

DON'T GET LEFT.

Morning trains for Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and
Louisville change leaving time on Monday, Jan.
22, and will hereafter leave half an hour earlier
than now. Florida Guide free. Office, 121 Randolph street. E. Gallup, General Western Passenage Agent.

C. O. D. ORDEFS FOR DY'NG, CLEANING, REPAIRING of old clothes, either ladies' or gentlemen's, promptigatended to, and satisfaction guaranteed in all cases, by Cook & McLain, No. 80 Dearborn, and Nos. 93 and 261 West Madison street.

P. P. BLISS.

The last and best portrait of P. P. Bliss was taken by Gentile, the photographer, 103 State street, where his portrait (any aire) can be obtained, together with his autograph.

A PERFECT SEWING-MACHINE.

The new Wheeler & Wilson No. 8, at No. 155
State street, sold on monthly payments. Liberal
discount for cash. Old machines taken in exchange at reasonable prices. Those who wish to make their delicacies en bie, will make use of Dr. Price's special fast extracts—vanilla, grange, etc.

THE SOUTH TOWN.

The Justices Still Unwilling to Take Action;

And in Favor of Waiting for the Courts to Do Something.

They Listened to Speeches and Adjourned till Wednesday Afternoon.

The South Town Board held another meeting yesterday afternoon in Justice Meech's office pursuant to adjournment. It will be remembered that action on the resolution of Supervisor Lincoln to proceed with the election of a Collector was deferred in order to give Evans' attorneys an opportunity to apply for a mandamus on the Supervisor to compel him to approve Mike's bond. The application was made late Thursday afternoon to Judge McAllister, with the expectation that the arguments would be made and a decision reached by Saturday, so that the Board would have the opinion of a court to base their action upon. The matter, however, did not come up as anticipated, the Supervisor not having completed his answer. There were present yesterday Justices Summerfield, who pressited, Meech, Foote, D'Wolf, Wallace, Poliak, and Haines, Supervisor Lincoln and Town Clerk Carver; also, ex-Collectors Callaghan and Evans, Ed Phillips, Jim Gleeson, and quite a number of respectable people, among them being Marshall Field, C. M. Henderson, John Forsythe, R. M. Springer, and R. E. Goodell. Of counsed there were in attendance W. C. Goudy and M. W. Fuller, representing Evans, and John J. Herrick, who is looking after the interests of the Supervisor.

The Chairman stated that the pending questing the summer of the supervisor.

The Chairman stated that the pending question was the resolution of Supervisor Lincoin.

Mr. Fuller spoke at some length in favor of another adjournment, saying it would be harsh to proceed when there was a pending question in the courts which would determine what course should be taken. A decision would probably be reached by Monday or Tuesday.

Bad understood last week, when the Board was pressed to adjourn, that some very speedy action was to be taken. Personally, he did not suppose that any would be taken, but the Board evidently thought otherwise, and therefore adjourned in order to give the parties ample time. Four days went by and nothing was done. To him the filling of the petition was a mere part of the same delay which had been urged upon the Board for the last two weeks, and he, for one, thought the meetings ought to be ended. The petition for a mandamus was pending against him individually. He hoped to have an answer filed by Monday morning. He could not perceive why the pendency of that suit should have any influence upon the action of the Board. If it succeeded, he would of course obey the mandate of the Court when compelled to do no. In the meantime, if the Board appointed a Collector, as it ought to, and he presented a good and valid bond, he would sign it, and then the Collector could go on and gather in the taxes. If there was any reason why the Board could not go ahead and perform its duty, he failed to find it in any action which was marely pending against him. He hoped, therefore, the Board would proceed to appoint a Collector, having no doubt that a delay now would be merely the forenumer of other delays.

MR. GOUDY

add that Mr. Fuller appeared in the case, and insteed that there was no vacancy, and therefore no appointment could be made by the Board. He took the position in good faith, and he (Goudy) thought it was correct, and would be sustained, for the reason that the Supervisor had had presented to him a good and sufficient bond, and was quilty of a voilation of law in not approving

said the Board met two weeks ago to take action. The same condition of things existed then as now, so far as the vacancy was concerned. During the entire two weeks the Supreme Court—the Court of last resort—had been in session, with full power to issue a writ of mandamus, vet no application had been made to that Court for the writ An injunction had been issued by Judge Farwell, and, in his opinion granting it, he had intimated that if the Supervisor acted in bad faith, and through political or personal motives, that question might be brought before him on a motion to dissolve. Two weeks had passed, and no such motion had been made. The Board had adjourned twice, and the day before it met the third time a petition for a mandamus was filed in the Circuit Court of the county, not a court of last resort, from the judgment of which either party was entitled to an appeal.

Mr. Goudy—Do you claim we could have had a hearing in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Herrick—Without doubt.

Mr. Goudy—These parties are willing they can go into court at once.

Mr. Goudy—These parties are willing they can go into court at once.

Mr. Goudy—These parties are willing they can go into court at once.

Mr. Herrick went on to say that it was absurd to argue that, because the mandamus was pending, the Board could not act. The decision of the Court would make no difference, since there was an appeal. It was for the Board to determine whether there was a vacancy. The facts were before them.

Mr. Herrick replied that he would consider that when the question came up. The petition presented was in such shape—contained such mastatements—that the Supervisor, in order to pit himself right on the record, was compelled to hanswer it. It was absolutely impossible to get the motion before the Court that (Saturday) morning. He hoped to be able to file the answer Monday morning. The mandamus had nothing to do with the action of the Board; it was simply a proceeding pending against the Supervisor.

NR. EULLER

E BLUE GLASS DISCOVERY.

There You May Get the Vitreous Medium Essential to Test Gen. Picasouton's Re-markable Health-Giving Theory. The Blue Glass theory is receiving a practical and successful test throughout the West. Iessrs. McCully & Miles, No. 85 East Jackson

SOLID WEALTH AND PROSPERITY.

said it was a question whether in fairness there ought not to be an adjournment when an application had been made in good faith. It had been made as quickly as possible. He was out of town Monday, and Mr. Goudy was away Tuesday and Wednesday. He believed the Supervisor would be ready before Saturday. As to delay, what possible harm could be done in two days! If Evans won the case, it would be for Lincoln to decide whether he would obey the mandamus. If he thought it was his duty to carry on the fight, then it would be for the Board to determine whether it would follow the decision of the Court. He thought it was understood that the matter was to be fairly heard in orden to see what conclusion the Court would arrive at with reference to the positions they took, all the positions taken by the Board being involved. He desired to disclaim any idea of delay.

\*\*JUSTICE HAINES\*\*

and successful test throughout the West. Messrs. McCully & Miles, No. 85 East Jackson street, can supply the trade and individuals with any desired quantity of the glass. The firm also gives explicit instructions how to insert the riass in windows,—a process exceedingly simple. That the effect of sunlight through alternate panes of white and blue glass is remarkably conducive to animal and vegetable health is now a proved fact, and this particular firm is especially qualified to furnish the necessary shades. The firm has sample windows in its own office, and invites the public to call and test the matter thoroughly.

E. E. SAGE & CO.

This firm, whose place of business is at No. 174 Randolpa street, has the exact kind of blue glass approved by Gen. Pleasonton. The firm has furnished the glass to insane ssylums, to physicians, to the Illinois Southern Hospital, etc., and has tried it personally on vegetation and upon siling friends with astonishingly-successful results in every instance.

J. B. SULLIVAN A SROTHER have undoubled authority for stating that they have the proper shade of blue glass recommended by Gen. Pleasouton. The firm has convincing testimonials from George Stanton, Esq., and others, to whom they sold the glass, in some instances as far back as 1872, with the most admirable of results. Messrs. Sullivan & Brother are at Nos. 268 and 288 North Clark street. He desired to disclaim any idea of delay.

JUSTICE HAINES

remarked that, in the Phillips case, the Supreme Court was applied to for a mandamus to compel them to appoint deputies. That was last spring, and the matter hadn't been decided yet. If the Evans case followed the same course, there would not be a decision as quickly as if application were made to the Circuit Court. It was not necessary for the Board to follow the case to the Supreme Court. If another Collector was appointed, and the Court decided that there was no vacancy, there would be another mandamus case to determine who was to have the books. They would be no better off them than now. It was better to have the thing disposed of now, so that the County Clerk would have something to base his action on, rather than further complicate the matter. He moved that the Board adjourn until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Chairman axid if the matter could be. SOLID WEALTH AND PROSPERITY.

a these days of general business decression,
ures, and unsound corporations, it is a pleasto note that a home institution is among the
t and best. In the statement of the NaLife-Insurance Co. of the U.S. of Ahed in another column, it will be seen that
tes are of unexceptionable character and
a amount. The assets, which are over
\$\frac{1}{2}\$, represent a surpins, over all liabiliarily \$1.500,000. The Company holds
bey for every \$100 of liability. Dur\$\frac{1}{2}\$ If the National has disbursed to
over \$250,000, and since its organiza\$88, nearly \$2,500,000 have been paid in
mer. The rates charged by this Companuch less than mutual rates, the diffusg far greater than the dividends paid
ties.

that the Board adjourn until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Chairman said if the matter could be passed upon by Wednesday, complications would be prevented by adjourning.

The motion was agreed to—yeas, 5; nays, 4—as follows:

Yous—Haines, Wallace, Summerfield, Pollak, and Meech.

Nays—Lincoln, D'Weif, Foote, and Carver.

Whereupon the Board adjourned.

DR. POND'S CANCER INSTITUTE.
The continued and unvarying success of Dr.
F. L. Pond, of Aurora, fil., in his treatment of

cancer and kindred diseases is something so extraordinary as to be worthy of more than passing notice. Since the Doctor first opened the doors of his massion to the afflicted, hundreds of cases have passed under his care. Some came in good time before the dreadful scourze had fully developed and fastened itself on some vital part of the system, but by far the largest number only came to the Doctor when their family physician had given them up, and hope had almost fied; yet, notwithstanding what might properly be called such unfair odds against him, the Doctor has but seldom failed to cure even these desperate cases, and in no instance has be failed to give relief. Such a record is simply marvelous. The modest brick manison in which the Doctor received his first patients is now grown into an imposing building 120 feet in length and four stories high, capable of accommodating in the neighborhood of 300 patients. It should be said here that this institution is not an hoseful in the common acceptation of the term. There are no large wards where numbers of patients are lodged together, to annoy each other with their complaints. Nor is the attendance of that me hanical sort so generally afforded. At a very moderate charge cach patient may have a room to himself, and the most careful and tender attention is bestowed on all.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Eapson.—If your druggist does not keep "Eupson," and tells you be has something just as good, or even better, don't believe him, because his only object is to get your money; but go until you find "Eupson," and get a bottle of it if you want the best medicine ever hown for rheumatism, neuralgis, immbago, sciatica, plearisy, etc., and for barns, cuts, sprains, bruises, sore throat, diphtheria, pains in the back, side, stomach, bowels, besdache, toothache, or piles; it will afford instant relief. See advertisement in another column. See advertisement in another column. See advertisement in another column. Send for circular of testimonials, 70 Randolph atreet, basement. Medicine applied free of charge.

Boland's Aromatic Bitter Wine of Iron is a remedy for nervous deblity, impoverished blood, and impaired digestion. Depot, 53 Clark street.

"VEGETINE,"

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VEGETINE Is acknowledged by all classes of people to be the best and most reliable Blood Purifier in the world. VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

CATABRH CURE. Buty feffers .

JEFFERS' FRENCH CURE FOR CATARRH.

JETTIMO TREINGH CURB FUR UNITARRE.

(TRED IN NAY PIPE.)

This eriginal Common Sense and Scientific Remedy for Catarra and its allied disorders, will commend itself to all who will give it a moment's candid consideration. It is as direct in its application to every part of the disease, as limiment to a burn, or salve to a sore.

It opens the sir passages, expels catarrhal secretions, allays inflammation, and has a remarkable soothing and bealing effect upon the mucous membrane of the nucle, face, throat, and broughts tubes.

It is pleasant to use, gives instant relief, and never paid to cure when directions are faithfully followed.

The property of the property of the paid to cure when directions are faithfully followed.

The paid to cure when directions are faithfully followed. Price, 21.00. Warranted satisfactory or mosey re-funded. Send for descriptive pumphlet, or call at the office for free trial. BEWARK OF IMITATIONS. Jeffers Person Caisarh Cure in prepared only by PRILEY JEFFERS 4 CO., 70 State-et., Chicago. ABT GALLERY.

BRAND'S

Magnificent Art Gallery and Studies are the attraction for those desiring exquisite Photographs. Fine Portraits in Crayon and Water Colors a Speciality. THE FIREST CARD PICTURES IN THE WORLD, \$3 PER DOZEN. Especial attention given to Ladies' and Children's Pictures. BITTINGS BY APPOINT.

STUDIOS PROPERSIONAL

SALE

**VINTER GOODS** 

The Greatest Bargains Ever Offered!

500 pieces Lyons Repps. best quality and good styles, 12% and 15c; marked down from 20 and 25c.

350 Plaid Suitings, dark colors, 7 and Set cheap at 15c.

400 pieces Snowflake Dress Goods, 10 and 12%c, reduced from 15 and 20c.

350 pieces Heavy Poplin Alpacas (double fold), 20 and 25c; reduced from 30 and 35c.

450 pieces Black and Colored Ali-Wool Cahmeres (40-inches wide), 80, 65, and 75c; worth 75, 85c, and 51.

235 pieces Mohair Alpacas (double fold), 3c, 35, 35, 40 and 50c; special bargains.

75 pieces Black Gros Grain Dress Silks reduced to \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

85 pieces Dress Cambrics, yard wide, 7c, reduced from 12%c.

100 pieces Loom Dice Table Linens, 25, 30, 35, and 40c, the cheapest goods in the city.

oity.

90 pieces heavy all-linen Table Damaskr.
45, 50, 60, and 650, extra valus.
50 dos. Wapkins, all linen, 75c, worth \$1.
85 dos. All-linen Damask Napkins, large
afse, \$3, worth \$3.50.
10 bales Linen Crashes, 4, 5, 7, 8, and 10c.
15 bales heavy Brown Sheeting, yard wide,
6, 7, and 8c.
50 dos. Ladies' and Gents' Underwear,
35c, worth 45.

In addition to the above we will close out the balance of our CLOAKS, SHAWLS, and FURS at less than half price. Special reductions in Blankets, Flannels, and Waterproofs.

N. B .- We advise our friends and customers to avail themselves of this opportunity, as we will close out Winter Goods REGARD-LESS OF COST.

New York Store 284 & 286

West Madison-st.

Previous to stock taking we shall offer extraordinary inducements in all kinds of DRESS, SHAWLS, and SUITS.

500 pes. Rugby Suitings, 30 inches wide, at 12 to. worth 20.
500 pes. Snowfiske Dress Goods at 10 and 300 pcs. Snowflake Dress Goods at 10 and 1340. 300 pcs. Pacific Brocades at 18c, worth 35. 200 pes. English Cashmeres and Mohairs

200 pos. English Cashmeres and Mohairs at 30c, worth 25.

300 pos. Basket Cloth Suitings at 25c, worth 35.

300 pos. Heavy All-wool Merines at 65, 75, and 90c, worth from 90c to 31.25.

300 pos. Hlack Mohair Aipacas at 25, 30, 35, and 40c.

500 pos. All-wool Black Cashmeres at 65, 76, 85c, and 31.

250 Ladies' All-wool Beaver Clocks at 55, 56, 28, and 510, reduced from 510, 512, and 516.

50 Ladies' Stuff Suits at 58, 210, and 519 reduced from 10, 512, and 116.

50 Dosingle Broche Shawls at 56, 57, 28, and 510, reduced from 58, 210, and 514, 500 Double Broche Shawls at 56, 57, 28, and 510, reduced from 58, 210, and 512, and 520, worth from 615 to 350, 50 pos. Barnaley Table Damask at 35, 40, and 60c.

60 pos. Bleached Table Linen at 50, 60, 65, and 75c.

150 dos. All-linen Napkins at 90c and 51, 150 dos. Damask Towels at 15, 15, 20, and 25c. 25c. 500 pcs. All-linen Orash at 8, 10, and 18%c. 35 cases Bleached Cottons at Manufac-25 cases present turer's prices.
Also, 50 bales Unbleached at 6, 7, and 3c. 500 pcs. Hamburg Embroideries at 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10c.
300 pcs. Hamburg Embroideries, wide goods, at 124, 18, 18, and 30c.
500 Ladies' White Cotton Chemises, nicely trimmed, at 50, 78c, 51, and 51.35.
500 Ladies' Feit Skirts at 37%c, worth 65.

114 & 116 State-st.

TEAS.

CHOICE MOYUNI YOUNG HYSON

At 60 Cts. per Pound. The best ever offered in Chicago for the price.

HONG KONG TEA CO. 1 & 3 North Clark-st.

16 South Halsted-st. GENERAL NOTICES.

ASSESSMENT.

De Paris

### THE JURY LAW.

Its Provisions and Enforcement Dis-cussed by the Bar Association.

In Unanimous Protest Against the Continued Use of Professional Jurors.

Che Courts, County Commissioners, and Sheriff Urged to Abate the Nuisance.

Proposed Law for Cleaning Out the Divorce Shysters.

An adjourned meeting of the Bar Association was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of further considering the Jury law, and the manner in which its provisions are carried out. John N. Jewett occupied the chair. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Mr. W. H. King, of the Committee on Jury Service, etc., submitted the POLLOWING REPORT:

To the Chloso Bar Association: Your Committee to whom the matter hereinafter mentioned was referred, beg leave to report that they have given to the same their earnest consideration, and with respect thereto to state as follows:

First—The Committee realize the importance to the whole community of reform in the juries which are selected to hear and determine causes in our state courts. They believe that, as a rule, the juries, as they have been for some years last past, and are now composed, have not only failed in intelligence, but that they have been infected with corruption; that it has not only been possible, but has been common, for brokers or parties interested to cause to be impaneled in causes juries who have been partisan, prejudiced, ignorant, and dishonest; and that in cases even of ordinary importance it is now impracticable to secure a true verdict upon the evidence. That this state of things can long continue without disaster to the administration of justice, the property of citizens, and the welfare of the people, need not be stated.

In seeking a remedy for this evil, the Committee believe that they are justified in saying that they

port diasster to the administration of justice, the property of citizens, and the welfare of the people, seed not be stated.

In seeking a remedy for this evil, the Committee believe that they are justified in saying that they have learned some of the canses, perhaps the chief mes, from which it springs.

By the jury act: (1.) The County Board is required once in each year to make a jury list, consisting of one-tenth of the legal voters of the sounty, and from such list to select the names of persons to serve as jurors sufficient to accommosiste the courts during the year, and who shall be ntelligent, of fair character, approved integrity, sound judgment, and well informed, and who shall understand the English language. The foard is required to write the names and resistences of the persons so chosen upon separate leakets and deposit the same in a box in the County Clerk's office.

ickets and deposit the same in a box in the Couny Clerk's office.

(2.) The Clerks of the trial courts respectively
are required at least twenty days before each trial
erm to repair to the office of the County
Dierk, and the from such box
the names of not less than thirty for each two weeks
of the term and each division of the court, to constitute the petit jury for such term.

(3.) Within five days after such drawing, the
Clerk of the court for which the jury is desired is
required to issue a summons to the Sheriff commanding him to summon the persons so drawn as

manding him to summon the persons so drawn as jurors.

(4.) The Sheriff must then execute the summons by reading the same to the persons named in the writ, or leaving a copy of the same at their usual places of abode; and must make return of the writ to the Clerk who issues the same, with an indorsement showing on whom service has been made.

(5.) Upon the return day of the summons the court is required to examine the jurors who have appeared, and if there be not twenty-lour who are qualified, the Clerk is required again to proceed to the box at the County Clerk's office, draw an additional number sufficient to fill the panel, and since summons in the manner above stated, and which shall be served by the Sheriff, as required in the original instance. If necessary, jurors may continue to be so drawn and summoned from time to time until the panel shall be filled.

d.

) For the purposes of a present trial and until panel be filed the Court may order it filled from bystanders; and after the trial of the particular e such bystanders are to be discharged from

ause such bystanders are to be discharged from he panel.
The law contemplates that the panel shall be liked in the regular method above indicated. There is no provision for a special venire to constitute in panel for the term. In case the regular panel sexhausted by challenge, sickness, or absence, he panel may, under the direction of the Court, be liked by the Sheriff for the pending trial only.
Your Committee, upon investigation, have found hat the provisions of this act have failen into lisuse, and have come to be disregarded from the loginaing to the end by our Courts, the County foard, the clerks, and the Sheriff, although the away is plain and the execution practicable.
The County Board has contented itself with taking poll-inste and depositing them in a box, and has not exercised the judgment required of it in the servetion of muslified and competent jarons. Sugh forming and transient persons, not to say anything of fraudulent names; so that in effect the County loard has given no ald toward a fair selection. The clerks of the trial courts have of late years wholly omitted to go to the box, even as filled with he poll-lists, and draw therefrom. It is said that a former years some respect was paid to the law ty them; but even then the Sheriff failed to per-Juli-lists, and draw therefrom. It is said that mer years some respect was paid to the law im; but even then the Sheriff failed to peraiming, and sometimes with appearance of that the persons named therein could not be The clerks of late years have, instead of ing with the law, been in the habit of insu-scendict appear. found. The clerks of late years have, instead of complying with the law, been in the habit of issuing a so-called special venire, unwarranted by statute, giving to tae Sheriff, or more accurately a bailiff of his court, a kind of roving commission. The venire, not containing any name, is the suthority to the hatiliff to go out into the authority to the hatiliff to go out into the highways and hedges, and to call in from the residences or slums of the city, as he might choose, the good or had, well or lame, the honest or corrupt. The bailiff has gone here and there, and as he has found one willing to serve, or whom he has asked to serve, has put him upon the venire and returned him as summoned. The active just broker has come to his assistance, and has suggested names, which have been likewise returned. The broker, after accomplishing the purpose of placing his tools upon the panel, has obtained his reward either from the sultor or the unprincipled attorney, who has bargained for influence with the panel.

It may be true that all the bailiffs have not been in complicity with the brokers, and that they have frequently summoned good men, but a single correspt jaror placed upon the panel has proved and still proves sufficient to poison the channels of justice.

At best the discretion, which by the practice has

secome vested in balliffs, has led and must always ead to corruption.

The Coarts have been witness of this practice, and should not have failed to see its tendency; but ither through desire to hasten the trial of canses, is from a want of realization of its consequences, are suffered it to grow to its present extent, and have not used their authority to check it, or their nduence to discountenance it.

In looking to the remedy for this evil, your Committee have considered the advisability of a change of the present act, and of the creation of a special commission for the selection of junes. After due leilberation, they have come to the conclusion hat no change is at present advisable, provided the aw shall be enforced; they doubt whether Representatives in the Legislature from other counties than Cook would concur in a change.

They therefore recommend that the influence of this Association be directed to the enforcement of he law as it now stands in all its parts; and to that and they recommend that a committee or committees be a named, whose duties it shall be to

Judges say the law is good enough if the County Commissioners will do their duty. Three of the Judges favor a Jury Commission; two thought that such would do well. It was suggested that the Court should appoint a Commission of three to serve without pay, their services being equivalent to exemption from jury service. They should make out the lists of jurors to be drawn. The bainfix do not serve summons on more than 25 per cent of the lists furnished them. In one instance the speaker was told by a bailift that not more than 5 per cent was served.

summons on more than 25 per cent of the lists furnished them. Is one instance the speaker was told by a balliff that not more than 5 per cent was served.

Mr. W. H. King said that a special jury law for Cook County could not be had; it must be a general law all over the State. He thought the present law was good enough, if it were properly enforced. He did not believe that the Judges did not violate the law at every term of court. Everybody violated it, "from the County Commissioners down to the Judges." He favored the appointing of a committee to wait on the Judges and point out to them the absolute importance of carrying out the Jury law to the strict letter of interpretation. Under the loose system now in vogue it is possible for the meanest shyster to beat the best lawyer in the land. Mr. A. M. Pence believed that the law now on the books is as good as can be had, if it be only enforced. The County Commissioners should appoint a jury committee, who should be aided by a committee of the Bar Association, for the selection of jurors. If the lawyers would exercise their rights and challenge the array, the courts would in a short time see to it that the law is strictly enforced. If the officers will not carry out the law, let them be indicted and prosecuted for malfeasance in office. The wholesale list in the box at the County Clerk's office is an illegal one, and should be done over in a legal manner.

Mr. B. F. Ayer, after reading the statute, said it was as good a one as we need. The duty imposed on the Commissioners is imposed on them as a Board. He thought it would be better if it were made a personal duty, with a penalty attached for non-fulfillment, such as removal from office or the payment of a heavy fine.

Mr. Horton thought the greatest difficulty is with the builliffs, many of whom he believed to be jury brokers, who divided the jury fees with the builliffs nanny of whom he believed in holding the Sheriff to a more strict accountability. The balliff who does not levally perform his duty should be dis

intere a selection of names which is not now made.

John Lyle King agreed with Mr. Horton in holding the bailiffs responsible. It is easier for them to pick upa jury in the court-room than go around town and serve summons. The venire should be returned a week or so before court term commences; and then it would be known how many of the list drawn had been personally served. If we can't control the bailiffs we can have no improvement in the jury service.

After further discussion, Gen. Stiles' motion prevailed.

have no improvement in the jury service.

After further discussion, Gen. Stiles' motion prevailed.

The following Committee was appointed to wait upon the Judges and impress upon them the necessity of a strkt enforcement of the Jury law: W. H. King, O. H. Horton, G. W. Smith, B. F. Ayer, and E. G. Mason.

INFRICOR APPELLATE COURTS.

Mr. High then submitted the draft of the bill among other things provided that the concurrence of all the Judges hearing a cause should be necessary for any decision. Exclusive jurisdiction was given the courts over appeals in all cases other than criminal in their respective districts. Full power was granted them to execute their judgments according to the principles of common law and the statutes of the State. The appointment of the Judges was to be made by the Supreme Court Bench.

Mr. Cooper moved that the draft should be printed in bill form and its consideration postponed for one week.

Mr. Gondy moved that the Special Committee should consider the bill already presented to the Legislature by the State Bar Association, amend it to agree with their ideas, and report at the next meeting.

On motion, it was decided that the Association for the principles of the state Bar Association, amend it to agree with their ideas, and report at the next meeting.

next meeting.

On motion, it was decided that the Association should adjourn to next Saturday.

Mr. Cooper's motion was then put and car-

Mr. Cooper's motion was then put and carried.

Mr. Black read the draft of the bill in regard to Receivers in creditors' suits. He explained that the object of the bill was to stop bankruptcy through the courts of equity. It was an amendment which he very much desired to see inserted in our law.

Mr. Smith moved that the bill be recommended to the Legislature for passage. Lost.

SUPRIME COURT CLERKS.

The bill providing for the employment of clerks for Judges of the Supreme Court was read by Mr. Black. One of the defined daties of the clerk was to "write opinions for the This Judgesons error was pointed to the clerk was to "write opinions for the control of the clerk was to "write opinions for the This Judgesons error was pointed to the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the things of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the court of the clerk was to "write opinions for the clerk was to "wri

This Indicrons error was pointed out to the Goudy, and the clause was amended to read, "perform clerical duties for the Judges." The bill was adopted and re-ommended to the Legislature for passage.

DIVORCE ADVERTISING.

Mr. High read the bill for preventing advertising for divorce cases. It provided that anyone advertising to book partising to prove the suppose of the properties.

one advertising by book, pamphlet, newspaper, or notice of any kind, with intent to procure or to aid in procuring any divorce, either in this State or elsewhere, shall be fined not less than State or elsewhere, shall be fined not less than \$1,000 and imprisoned in the County Jail for not less than three months nor more than twelve. The bill was not to apply to the printing or publishing of notices for procuring service of process by publication upon defendants in chancery.

The bill was recommended to the Legislature for passage.

The bill was recommended to the Legislature for passage.

THE GAMBLING ACT.

Mr. Black read the bill revising the Gambling act. It compelled accomblices to testify, granting them immunity it they complied with the provisions of the bill. Mr. Black stated that it simply extended the provision which already prevails in criminal cases.

Gen. Stiles was opposed to the bill. He did not think it right to compel a man to come into court and disgrace himself by admitting that he was a violator of the law.

Mr. Cooper also opposed the bill on the ground that it did not accomplish anything within the scope of the Association.

The bill was, on a division, recommended for passage.

The bill was, on a division, recommended for passage.

APPEALS FROM JUSTICES' COURTS.

Mr. Black also read a bill regulating appeals from Justices of the Peace. Its object was to prevent the lumbering up of the dockets by such appeals. The main provision was, that if an appeal was not perfected within ten days after the filing of the bond the case should be dismissed.

Several objections were made to the bill on account of locompleteness, and it was recommitted, on motion of John Lyle King, for the insertion of a provision in reference to affidavits of merit.

Mr. Pence read the bill for amending the Practice act so as to require a verified statement of defense in suits upon money demands arising out of contract.

The bill was ordered printed and circulated among the members.

among the members.

The same disposition was made of a bill providing for the establishment of Probate Courts submitted by Mr. Rosenthal.

### ULFAR OF THE PROZEN HAND.

London Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News. In the famous year of fifty-four Fridays, whe all the grapes that grew on the inacces all the grapes that grew on the inaccessible summits of the mountains turned sour, and all the snakes in Iceland were carried off by chiblains, Ulfar the Dane sailed on a voyage of discovery. Those of my readers who are above vulgar prejudices, and who, besides, are historically cognizant of the fact that piracy was once respectable, will receive with calmness the information that Ulfar was a pirate. Ulfar the Dane sailed where he did not want to go,—quite out of the usual was a pirate. Ulfar the Dane sailed where he did not want to go,—quite out of the usual track of vessels, that is to say,—and got himself into an unpleasant fix among the leebergs of the frozen seas. The matter is very simply explained. The mighty Druda, Witch Queen of the Boreal Realms, had magnatized Ulfar, to whom she had taken an especial fancy, and he was drawn towards her ley throne by an irresistible though unfelt attraction. Overcome by sad remembrances of his fair betrothed, Ulfar retired gloomlly to the solitude within a solitude of his wrecked galley, and, flinging his wasted frame on the floor of the state cabin, abundoned himself to the sleep of misery and despair. From this uneasy slumber he awoke to find himself stretched at the foot of Druda's gittering ice-throne.

"Rise, mortal," said the hady on the enchanted throne, in which spring and winter were so strangely intermingled. Ulfar had already risen. "Approach," said she, as she descended the prismatic steps. But Ulfar was now so near her august person that he could not well have gone closer without showing a want of respect.

storm and battle, hath turned the edge of thy adversary's sword, and hath averted the oralaught of the tempest. She hath gloried in thy triumphs; rejoice thou in her devotion. Cast of all earth-born ties, and live for Druda."

"But Thyra—" (his sweetheart), the perplexed pirate was beginning, when his speech was interrupted by horrible and discordant noises, like a subterranean convulsion of crockery, mingled with the tumult of ten thousand organs and several German bands.

"Breathe not her name," cried Druda in a terrible passion. "If you dare to mention that hussy again in my presence, sir, I'll send you back to Copenhagen with a flea in your ear," or words to that effect.

"Goddess of the North Pole," says Ulfar, "I obey."

back to Copenhagen with a flea in your ear," or words to that effect.

"Goddess of the North Pole," says Ulfar, "I obey."

"Behold!" exclaimed Druda; and no sooner had she waved her wand than a delicious banquet was magically spread before the equally astonished and delighted eyes of Ulfar. At the same time he found a moment's leisure to observe that his henchman Snag—I do not think I have mentioned this officer's cuphonious name till now—was engaged in filtring with an arrant little coquette of Queen Druda's court, and that a crowd of preposessing ice-spirits were also ogling Lieut. Snag in a manner by no means creditable to the morals of the North Pole.

"Great Queen," said he, "pardon a moment of mortal forgetfulness. I am thy slave. Think not I would cast off so glorious a bondage; but really you know I could not all in a hurry cease thinking of a former attachment. Poor little Thyra!"

Now indeed the wretched Ulfar had put his foot in it. His foot! He was up to his neck in the hot water of feminine fury. Another and a more terrific burst of internal noises drowned the concluding syllable of the loved one's name. When the awful din had ceased Druda spoke.

"Son of the wave," she exclaimed, "I am perfectly disgusted with your ungrateful and insulting behavior. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Here have I been lavishing my tender affections on a brute who is utterly incapable of understanding his good fortune. I've a great mind to scratch your eves out. But no; I won't do that; I'il punish you in a far worse manner. Behold and tremble!"

As Druda waved her wand, the banquet and the flowers, the wine and the young women, melted away, and Ulfar stood in the presence only of the terrified and almost sobered henchman and the wrathful enchantress. There was Ulfar's galiey, with the pale spectres of his famished crew beckoning him on board. A passage seemed to have been cleared through the ice ahead of the storm-beaten vessel, and it was not without some kind of joy at the prospect of freedom that Ulfar prepare

free and a flowing sea to Utfar of the Frozen Hand!"

While this malicious act of sorcery was working its baneful spell on Utfar, the unlucky Snag was not destined to be left unnoticed. "Slave," cried the Ice Queen, turning on that guileless henchman with a look that startled him into the concentrated sobriety of a judicial bench, "follow him back to earthly pleasnres, and take the blighting chill of a perpetual frost around thee. Thou hast dared, presumptuous wretch, to trifle with our attendant sprites in the very presence of their sovereign mistress. They shall have their ears boxed all round, I promise them. But thou, fool, shalt bear a more signal mark of our displeasure. Wrapped about with icy coldness, thou with, for the remainder of thy wretched life, be carefully avoided by all thy friends and acquaintance. They will see thee in the distance and will haste to get out of thy way, observing to each other. Here comes the walking snowball. Depart, I say; follow thy false leader, and don't let me see either of your false faces in this region again."

again."

In the ghostly gallery, manned by spectral shapes, who silently obeyed the word of commard, and never responded with acheerful "Ay, ay, your honor," Ulfar of the Frozen Hand steered his way to Denmark, home, and beauty.

One moonless night, when all in Rolf's castle save only Thyra and her maid were wrapped in profound slumbers, Ulfar's gailey entered the waters of the Kattegat. The two young women were straining their eyes through the darkness in a northern direction to try whether the light of a homeward-bound vessel could be described. In vain! Not a glimmer of hope was there in the deep gloom. But as they continued to watch, a ranged rift in the black canopy of cloud opened and disclosed a few pale and twinkling stars by and disclosed a few pale and twinkling stars by whose light it was just possible to discern near objects. The Lady Thyra, still looking out at the faint creat-line and the abyss of night beyond, heaved a gentle sigh and said:

"Thou knowest, my good Kerstin, that the fierce barbarian, Svend, hath taken advantage of the brave Ulfar's absence to demand from my dear father this hand in marriage. Ulfar will soon return. Something inwardly assures me that he is near. His gallant bark will bear him swiftly to the succor of her he loves, and then let Svend and his brutal horde beware and tremble.

him swiftly to the succor of her he loves, and then let Svend and his brutal horde beware and tremble.

"Look, madam," says Kerstin, as with her forefinger she directs the bright blue eyes of her beloved mistress to the sea-shore. "Is not that a boat I see yonder! Surely yes! And some one is landing from it. One, two,—I can distinctly make out two figures, the second of which is very like poor Snag, only he seems thinner than when we parted. Oh, madam! If it should be your promised husband and his faithful follower, to whom, let me now confess. I am betrothed,—if it should really be the brave Lord Ulfar and my snivel, sniff, sniff, Snag,"—and the poor girl, overcome by her emotions, buried her nose in one of the Lady Thyya's best lace cambric handkerchiefs.

"They are coming hither, Kerstin," Thyrs exclaimed, with abated breath, and in a tone of tremulous excitement. "See, they are followed by others; and yet these look not like Ulfar's daring band. They crouch and slink along the ground. But it cannot be others than our rescuers, of whose approach my conscious heart spake anon. Kerstin, the castle is buried in sieep. Hasten thou to the lower ward, jog the porter till he wakes, and tell him it is my command that he instantly unbar the postern. Fly, Kerstin filew as she was ordered, love lending additional speed to her wings. The snorring ruard would take too long a time to rouse from the stupor of his evening wassail. She drew the bolts herself, and the next moment was clutched round the waist-by a brawny arm, while the rough hand of the fellow limb was laid heavily upon her mouth, so that she was powerless either to escape or to alarm the castle with her cries.

Instead of Ulfar, the chief of these visitors,

instead of Ulfar, the chief of these visitors, whom Kerstin had too readily admitted, was the Norwegian pirate Svend. Impatient of Rolf's temporizing behavior, and apprehensive that Ulfar might return to checkmate his designs, the crafty as well as daring chieftain had borne down suddenly upon Rolf's castle, trusting to some such chance as that which, as we have seen, did actually befriend him.

Before a single soldier or warden was awake the Lady Thyra had been captured by the same sudden craft as that which was employed under her attendant, Kerstin. It was a cleverly-cxecuted manœuvre; and, having succeeded so far, there was nothing wonderful in the fact that Svend was able to carry off both women without incurring the troublesome consequences of pursuit.

Nor was the amiable Svend very far out in his

Svend was able to carry off both women without incurring the troublesome consequences of pursuit.

Nor was the smiable Svend very far out in his calculation as to the time of Ulfar's reappearance. The abduction of the Lady Thyra and her maid was accomplished only just in time; for, sure enough, the earliest streaks of daybreak fell on the standard of Ulfar's galley, anchored in the offing. As soon as the vessel was safe in bort the crew of spectres, who had worked her as ably as the toughest living tars could have done, disappeared without waiting either for pay or leave.

The meeting between Rolf and Ulfar was anything but pleasant. The former, stupefied by grief and consternation, could only be roused from a state of painful bewliderment into fits of rage, despair, and madness. From each of these he sank back again into the same dull condition of mind in which Ulfar had found him. As for Ulfar himself, the loss of his bride affected him in a manner which all who had previously known him deemed strange. Instead of lashing him to anger, it seemed to have plunged him in a gloony inaction wonderfully at variance with his fiery nature. Even Rolf, when his scattered senses had been drawn a little closer together, was surprised by Ulfar's moody silence. Instead of burning to pursue and punish the ruffianly Svend, he gave but a sad, desponding assent to Rolf's proposal that chase should instantly be given to the Norwegian pirate's galley. Neverthes, the desired of the command of Rolf and Ulfar.

moment seemed to be drawing moment seemed to be drawing master and man must relinquish all further attempt to keep their terribla secret. It was rather more practicable indeed for Ulfar to greet his betrothed than for Snag and Kerstin to bill and coo; for with great care the Frozen to bill and coo; for with great car

Snag.

Rolf, pardonably desirous of getting his daughter married and settled, hastened on the nuptials. There stood, in those old days, a Temple of Odin, on the height which I have parenthetically mentioned. In that Temple was it that the simple marriage-rites were to be performed by the High Priest, assisted by other reverend gentlemen of the established Scandinavian idolatry. Ulfar's desperation had now almost assumed the character of indifference. Fate had made him her vassal. Ulfar the Viking had not spirit left to say Bo to a goose.

It was a lovely midsummer day when Ulfar and his bride stood at the rough-hewn altarstone of Odin's Temple. "Son," said the high priest, whose snow-white beard, descending to his girdle, gave him a most picturesquely venerable appearance, "Stretch forth thy left hand and take thy bride, after the custom of Odin's children."

"With my good right hand," said Ilifar.

take thy bride, after the custom of Odin's children."

"With my good right hand," said Ulfar, "will I wed the beauteous Thyra," but, as he spoke, a horrible noise was heard, like that with which bruda's wrath had been signalized in the Frozen Realms; and behold, Druda herself stood among the wedding-guests.

"I am here, Ulfar," said she, "unbidden. I am here to witness thy espousal with the daughter of the pirate Rolf. Come, come; look not appalled at my presence. Give me thy hand—thy left hand, Ulfar. Nay! Thou canst not deny me. 'Tis mine to bestow; and thus, thus, close it on the hand of her thou lovest."

But at this moment Thyra remembered name she had been made by sorcery to for "Freyr," she cried; "Freyr, god of the bity and sid us now!" For though Thyre imagine no possible harm in holding Ulfa hand, she could yet form a shrewd gu Druda somehow meant mischief.

With an uncarthly shriek the With Frozen Rea tossed up her arms, as in baffied rage, and vanished in a clap. In her place stood the mild yet powern.

active on Saturday, and irregular, but most of them were "a little off." Provisions and wheat started out firm, but weakened afterwards, hog products being quite dull in the latter part of the session. There was little doing in the way of shipment, the trading being chiefly for future delivery. In the dry-goods market but little change was observable. There is a fair and growing demand for cotton goods, the same being stimulated by the upward course of prices, but in most other departments of the market there was an air of extreme quiet. The grocery market presented no important new features. There was a well-sustained movement in staple and side goods, and, excepting sugars, —which were easier, in sympathy with lower prices at the seaboard,—the prevalent feeling was firm. The advance in coffees appears to be temporarily checked, but holders do not anticipate any decided reaction in prices for the present. Teas were steady, as were also rice, sirups, scaps, and starch. Spices were firm, with cloves and nutmens showing an upward tendency. The dried fruit trade remains quiet. Prunes are dull and weak; currants and raisins in fair demand and firm. There was a liberal inquiry from the city and country trade for fish, and prices were again quoted firm. No changes were noted in the coal, leather, tobacco, and bagging markets. Oils were quiet, with most kinds firmly held. Linseed has an upward tendency.

Hogs were in fair demand and were firm, selling at \$5, 7526, 70 for common to extra. The cattle

leather, tobacco, and bagging markets. Oils were quiet, with most kinds firmly held. Linseed has an apward tendency.

Hogs were in fair demand and were firm, selling at \$5.75@6.70 for common to extra. The cattle market was quiet and weak at Friday's prices, or at \$3.00@5.60 for common to choice. Sheep were nominally steady at \$3.00@5.55.

Lumber continues very quiet but steady, Work in the woods is progressing, the winter thus far having been favorable for lumbering, and more logs have been banked to date than in the previous year. The wool market remains quiet but steady, except perhaps for coarse wools under moderate supplies, which will probably be absorbed by the Western mills before the next clip is available. Broom corn, hops, and hides were nuchanged. Seeds were quiet and firm under moderate offerings. The hay market was again dull and weak, the offerings being fair, with little inquiry either from the local retailers or shippers. Game and poultry were steady and rather quiet, the local demand being moderate.

Rail freights were quoted firm at the recent advance, the rates being 40c on grain and 50c on bulk meats and 50c per bri on flour to New York, and 55c for bulk meats and 45c on grain to Boston; also at 35c on grain to Baltimore and 36c on do to Philadelphia. There was a good demand for cars in proportion to the supply, which was very small. The leading packers held a meeting on Saturday afternoon which was private. It is understood, however, that they decided to recommend the the Board of Trade to so amend the inspection certificate, the same to be duly inspected forty-eight hours after received by the buyer. It is also reported that the question of establishing a registration department for provisions similar to that now in existence for grain was discussed. The suggested amendments to the original rules will probably be presented to the Board of Trade for action early this week.

We extract the following, by permission of J. H. Drake & Co., from their weekly circular:

Cash wheat at \$1.30, 3c to

HOG PRODUCTS—were dull and rather weak, hough hogs were in light supply, and quoted 5c per 100 shigher. A prominent operator took avevral lots of ork near the opening, which caused a steady lots of ork near the opening. not take hold at present prices. The outward move-ment of meats is less free than in December, and ap-pears to be chiedy of lots cut on direct order. The packing problem was more than ever complicated by the course of the market Saturday, which made it im-possible to operate except at a positive loss, and some of the packers thought it would be necessary to shut down

Points.	To date, 1877.	To date, 1876.	To date, 1875.	Total season 1875-6.
Chicago	1, 305, 897	1, 122, 208	1, 288, 027	1, 592, 0
Cincinnati	452, 280	480, 433	459,000	563, 3
St. Louis Milwaukee				329, 80
Louisville	212,000			181, 97
Indianapolis	200,000			223, 14
Peoria	41,000		244, 835	323, 10
Des Moines	65,000		100,000	89, 33
Cedar Rapids	64, 396		68,000	42,34
Sabula	28,000	56, 222 23, 560	41,301	75, 96
Quincy	56,000			34,30
Kansas City	98,000			52, 25
Omaha	26,000	00,000	72,000	74, 47
Council Bluffs.	25,000	***** ****		18,02
Keokuk	60,000		70,000	26,41
Sloux City	15,000		10,000	8,66

InceCet. 83, 444 122, 114 20, 506 8, 662, 848 142, 265, 176

me time 80, 316 97, 185 12, 468 12, 735, 971 100, 405, 619

GOOD S

MIDDLINGS—Sale was me

THE TRE

the monthly of the Socie as published books fail pitches a published books fail T. Moran, result of ne there are, \$60.50 uma of June ale This cam iten as fa \$302; Willia W. Watkin Hills, \$10, \$303; and provisions, cheese, 20 same control of the articles of the articles

bered up dated. the waste dained for dates and the subsecrition of the subsecritic of th

BY TELEGRAPH. FOREIGN CITIES.

FOREIGN CITIES.

Special Disputch to The Tribum.

Lityrepool., Jun. 20—11:30 s. m.—Flots—N.

No. 2, 24a.

GRAIN—Whesh—Winter, No. 1. 11st No. 2.

Spring, No. 1, 10s 104; No. 2, 10s; white, No. 2, 10s 10d; club, No. 1, 11s 26; Ma. 2.

Corn—New No. 1, 20s 64; old. 20s; old No. 1, 2

PROVISIONS—Pork, 65s 64. Lard, 52

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—Corron—Bouyant at 131

sales, 20,000 bales; speculation and export, 7,000

American, 15,000 belies.

BREADSTUPPS—Steady. California. American, 15,000 beles.

Baradesuper—Steady. California while was:
1004911s; do club, 11s 1dg/11s 5d; No. 2 to So.
Western spring, 10x91/c 10d; do winter. In
11s. Flour—Western canal, 24c20s. Com-William
20s. M. Oals—American mixed, 27s 3d do new, 26s 3d. Oats-asid. Bariey-American, 3s 5d. PRAS-Canadian, 37s 6d.

NEW YORK.

\$5.75@6.00; common to good extra, \$6.10@6.15 to choice, \$6.20@6.30, white wheat extra, \$6.20 fancy, \$7.85@0.00; Extra Ohio, \$6.10@6.20; \$6.10@9.25; fancy Minnesota, \$7.85@10.00. lly quiet but steady, \$4.50@5.20.

CORN MAAL—Unchanged.

GRAIN—Wheat firmer, with a fair milling of and limited export and speculative inquiry; re-

TAX NOTICE. The State, County, City, and Town Taxes, he Town of NORTH CHICAGO, are now does

the Town of NORTH CHICAGO, are now depayable to the Town Collector at the County Turer's Office, and also the Second Installing the Lincoln Park Assessment.

The Collector will from this date proceed to force the collection of the Personal Property and persons and corporations hable for the will avoid expense by paying the sense at CHRISTIAN TEMPEL.

Jan. 11, 1877.

DISSOLUTION.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN CITIES.

Mess pork, 69s. Prime mess heef, 60s. m. 51s. Bacon—Long clear, 43s 6d; short

NEW YORK.

1. 20.—COTTON—Quet at 18 3-tealPic, teady: January, 134c; February, 194 arch, 13 6-16c; April, 18 25-mc; Mer, 146-614 5-3cc; July, 144-624 6-3c; Mer, 144-624 6-3c; Mer, 144-624 6-3c; Mer, 18 15-32c; Mer, 18 15-3

Firmer; new mess, \$17.00017.78)
bid. \$17,75 asked. Beef quist
g clear Western, 8500056c short
Dressed horn-Market essen
Lard heavy; sne steam, \$11.35

is. Lard heavy; fine steam, \$11.35;
\$11.25.
still, 25.

NOTICE. CHRISTIAN TEMPEL,

CHANGES. DLUTION. beretofre known as Burgsselved by mutual consent.
J. J. G. BURGHOFFEL,
JAS. W. DWYER.
the interest of J. J. G. Burgtheiness, and will continue
i number, 235 State-st. All
payable to me.
JAS. W. DWYER.

CALES. FAIRBANKS' CALES

GOOD SAMARITANS. A Communication from Mrs. Walbert, the President.

Mr. Herrick's Report of His Examination of the Books. He States that Mrs. W. Has Accounted

Explanation of Subscriptions Not Appear ing on the Books.

for What Was Collected.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—During the holidays, while I was visiting my father at Beloit, several sticles appeared in your paper which involved

am President.
I was telegraphed, and returned immediately on the city, hoping within a few days to be able alf to make such a statement as would satisfy my friends and the public that charges, or even icions in this regard, were utterly without foundation in fact.
At the close of the year 1875, deeming it

proper that some gentleman in whom the com-munity confided should examine the affairs and accounts of the Society, I procured the services of N. S. Bouton, Esq., who made such examina-tion, and gave for publication a certificate. As soon as the holidays should be over I intended this year to do the same thing. Therefore, when the articles in THE TRIBUNE appeared my intention was to have such examination and public statement made immediately. I therefore applied at once to citizens well known in this community, and esteemed for their accuracy and good-ness of character, but found myself put off for various causes. Col. Hammond, to whom I was recommended by every one, was sick, and recommended by every one, was sick, and prominent merchants to whom I applied were busy looking after their accounts of stock and business for the year, and I could therefore find no one who would give me their time. In this manner, and in trying to effect this object, I have spent more than half of the time since the publication

of the article.

Failing in my first intention, I was obliged to employ some young man of known integrity rhose time I could procure, and who would examine my books with the utmost care in reference to the charges, and make a written report in regard to them. With this view, after the best recommendations, I employed William Herrick, Esq., whose office is at 132 LaSalle

Herrick, Esq., whose office is at 105 Labalte threet.

Mr. Herrick having engaged in this undertaking, I took to him the books, papers, and vouchers, and, having examined them in every particular and satisfied himself in regard to every inquiry, he made to me THE FOLLOWING REPORT:

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Annie E. Walbert—MIADER: A vour request I have examined the books of the Good Samaritan Society in reference to the charges made against you in The Chicago Tribusur.

books of the Good Samaritan Society in reference to the charges made against you in The Chicago Thirdy.

As to the charge that any of the books show any syidence of having been written up recently, and in a manner other than the usual course of business, I see no such evidence. None of them, except the book of the Secretary, Mrs. Spalding, are in one handwriting, or of one kind of ink, but all are written by different parties in different handwriting, and with different ink.

The Tribune, after giving a substantial copy of the monthly report for June, as found in the books of the Society, and the report for the same month as published, asys: "It will be seen that the books fail to report the contributions of Mesers. Pitkin & Brooks, \$10; William Blair & Co., \$25; W. W. Watkins, \$5; Doggett, Bassett & Hills, \$10; T. Moran, \$2,50; Frete Presse, \$3," and states as a result of not crediting the above amounts: "Thus there are, including the discrepancies in cash, \$60,50 masocounted for by the books for the month of June alone."

This cannot be true, because the items are credited as follows: Pitkin & Brooks, \$10, on page 302; William Blair & Co., \$25, on page 302; W. W. watkins, \$5, on page 302; Doggett, Bassett & Elils, \$10, on page 303; and on page 270, among the donations of provisions, there is an entry, "June, Moran, 1 cheese, 264, "which I am informed by you is the same contribution reported to the paper as "T. Moran, \$2,50."

he returns to the city I think I can easily procure a statement from him.

As to wrether it is right to make charges amounting to charges of larceny against a party wholly innocent, I leave you and the community to judge.

THE GENERAL TENOR OF THE ARTICLE, outside of specific charges, tends to convince one that vice is better than virtue; that a woman in want should be left to despair and death, that whoever would help her ought to be held up to ridicule and public disgrace. In fact, if one could come into full sympathy with the article, it would seem that the highest duty of life consists of interviewing people who are helpless in the hands of the interviewer, ridiculing and

see an all and relationships of the control of the

that some of the entries on the solicitor's passbooks had been crossed out, and explained that
that was done because the goods or cash
had not been collected. She was then asked if
all the other articles in money and supplies
which appeared on the books had been collected.
She stated that they had all been, and it was
therefore assumed that the Redfield, Bowen &
Waiworth subscription, etc., had been paid in.
She also stated at Tair Tribung office that she
had never collected anything on her own account,—that she had never done any soliciting.
Under those circumstances it could not have been
assumed that Mr. Bangs' subscription was obtained by her, and the natural inference, from
its not appearing on the books of the Society,
was that the money had not been properly accounted for. that some of the entries on the solicitor's pass-Garfield.

CMICAGO, Jan. 2.—Mrs. A. E. Welbert—Dian.
MADAN: At your request we would state we are
the owners of the property known as the Good
Samaritan Home. The rent for the months of Cetober and November has not been paid. It amounts
for the two months to \$80. . . . . . . . . . . . Yours,
truly,

Fraed H. Garpield.

C. A. Garpield. for the two months to \$80. Yours, truly,

C. A. Garfield,

There are also several individual charges to which I will allude. For instance, it is claimed that a subscription of Flint & Thompson has been purioined by me. The ground of this charge is that such subscription does not appear upon the books of 1875, which your reporter examined. Of course they do not appear upon those books, because the subscription was of 1875, instead of 1876, and is upon the books of 1875, instead of 1876, and is upon the books of 1875, instead of 1876, and is upon the books of 1875, instead of 1876, and is upon the books of 1875, instead of 1876, and is upon the books of 1875, instead of 1876, and is upon the books of 1876.

As evidence of this fact, I beg leave to submit the following communication:

Office of Flint, Thompson & Co., 151 Monnor Street, Chicago, Jan. 3.— Mrz. A. E. Walbert. The last subscription made by us to the Good Samaritan Society was Dec. 17, 1875; amount, \$20. Yours, etc., Flint, Thompson & Co.

It was charged that the subscription of Armour & Co. was not credited. I took the books of the Society to Armour & Co., and they were kind enough, after examining them, to give me the following letter:

Annour & Co., Plokers and Jobbers of Provinces, Chicago, Dec. 30, 1876.— Mrs. A. E. Walbert—Madas: Complying with your request, we desire to state that, in April, 1876, we subscribed and paid in each to the solicitor of the Good Samaritan Society \$25, and, in examining the books of the Society was but \$10, in substance accuracy ought not to be expected. In publishing for a certain month it happens that a certain subscription of Henry Greenebaum for enabling me to furnish the following explanation:

Henry Greenebaum for enabling me to furnish the following explanation:

Henry Greenebaum for enabling me to furnish the following explanation:

Henry Greenebaum for enabling me to furnish the following explanation:

Henry Greenebaum for enabling me to furnish the following explanation:

Henry Greenebaum for enabling me to f

SUBURBAN.

LAKE.

"WHAT SHALL WE DO FOR WATER?" is a question which is likely to bother the Trus-tees of this town, and may prove a topic for every household. It seems that the supply of water is threatened to be cut off by several means. First, the auction-pipe is out of order, and liable to be choked up with ice or sand, or both. The accumulation of ice prevents its being repaired at the present time. If the pumps should be stopped for a short time from that cause, or any other, there is danger of the main's freezing as toon as the pressure is taken

being repaired at the present time. If the pumps should be stopped for a short time from that cause, or any other, there is danger of the main's freezing as soon as the pressure is taken off. Second, it seems that the Village of Hyde Park and the Town of Lake are liable to have the title to the site on which the water-works is situated wrested from them, if they ever had any title at all; in any case if is likely to cost them more to sustain their rights than a new site would cost. If they should succeed in perfecting their title they are still debarred from a right of way to the lake by another claim.

To make matters worse, all the trouble and litigation will come just at the time when new Boards of Trustees age to be elected in the town and village. It is a fact that may not be generally known that the Town of Lake has a larger population and uses more water, than the Village of Hyde Park, although the latter has much more territory than the former. It is becoming a question of importance whether it would not be advisable to extend the city limits to Forty-third street, so as to take in the Stock Yards. The traffic and business between the city and Stock-Yards are becoming so great that it is getting to be a burden on the Town of Lake took keep the streets in repair. It would be an advantage to have the Stock-Yards and packing-houses in the vicinity under the surveillance of the city authorities.

Busilewood.

Socially this has been a very quiet week, the inclemency of the weather and the religious influence that has been at work are the probable causes. The week was ushered in by a reception given Monday evening to the Rev. John Donnelly, the retiring pastor of the Bantist Church, and his wife, at the residence of Ira J. Nichols. The attendance was small, but none the less enjoyable.

The lecture which was to have been given given Monday evening to the Rev. John Donnelly, the retiring pastor of the Bantist Church, and his wife, at the residence of Ira J. Nichols. The attendance was small, but none these enj Beribed the sum of \$10 only. Respectfully,
HENRY GREENEBAUM:

The Redfield, Bowen & Walworth Company, subscription, \$50, the reporter found but \$25 credited upon the books of the Society, and therefore found me gullty of fraud in reference to the difference. The Company, upon my calling their attention to this, very cheerfully gave use the following:

REDFIELD, BOWEN & WALWORTH COMPANY, HON MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS, CHICAGO, Dec. 28, 1876.—Mrs. Annie E. Walbert, President tood Samaridan Home-Madan: In reponse to your request, I will say that the Redfield, Bowen & Walworth Company subscribed \$50 for your institution, upon which but \$25 has been paid as yet. Very respectfully,

GEOMES S. REDFIELD.

THE ITEMS WHICH HAYE MERETOFORE STATED or copied contain all your charges against me. Very respectfully, GEORGE S. REDFIELD. THE ITEMS WHICH I HAVE MERETOFORE STATED or copied contain all your charges against me, and my reply is simply record evidence, of which every person can judge.

You charge me with having written up my books to present them to your reporters, and for your examination, stating that they are freshly written in one handwriting and of one ink. This is simply ridiculous to any one who sees them, because they are solled, some of them dog-cared, in different handwriting and different ink, and all any candid person has to do to decide this is to look at them.

You accuse me of fraudulently appropriating various sums which have been subscribed and which your reporters did not find on my books. An examination of my books shows that every item of which you make complaint is upon them, and the fault yours and not mine. You also complain in reference to certain particular subscriptions, such as Greenbaum, Armour & Co., Flint Thompson & Co., Redfield, Bowen & Walworth Company, and here, too, it is too plain as to who is in the wrong to require comment. This covers, by record evidence, every charge you make against me, except in reference to the \$20 subscription of George 8. Bangs, and when he returns to the city I think I can easily procure a statement from him.

As to whether it is right to make charges

their fine singing.

Master Bertie Hawley was surprised upon his Master Bertie Hawley was surprised upon his tweifth birthday at the residence of his parents, 426 Sixty-fourth street, by a number of his young friends. Among the number were Miss Clara Mitchell, Miss Nellie Goss, Miss Hattie Pelton, Miss Mabel Fitch, Miss Clara Riggles, Hiss Abbie Chase, Mr. Willie Willis, Mr. Bert Hawley, Mr. Willie Fitch, Mr. George Brown, Mr. Willie Bremer, Mr. Bennie Wilson, Mr. Louis Vanorden, Mr. Willis Doig, Mr. Fred Proudfoot, Mr. George Maynard.

The meetings for prayer and exortations have been kept up through the week with considerable effect, in the Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian Churches. Services will be held today, morning and evening, at the Methodist Church, preaching by the Rev. Bobridge; at the Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dobridge; at the Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Forsythe; at the Baptist Church in the morning, by the Rev. T. W. Goodspeed; at the old brick school-house in the morning by the Rev. J. W. Hanson, of the Universalist Society; at 3 o'clock in the afternoon a lecture by the Rev. J. T. Sunderland; at 3% o'clock at the Baptist Church, by the Rev. Bosworth to the Reformed Episcopal Society.

EVANSTON.

with the Tri Kappas of the Chicago University. Orator. C. Kryder; debater, C. L. Logan; and E. J. Bickell and A. Cook as editors of a paper. The question of having a glee club is being agitated, with a fair prospect of its establish-

made Monday at chapel.

SOUTH EVANSTON.

Nothing of interest has transpired here during the week except the whisky trade. That has been the all-absorbing subject, and the victims have undoubtedly felt discouraged at their ultimate defeat. Yesterday Pat Murphy, the "King Bee" of the would-be dispensers of whisky was brought to trial before Justice Newell and fined to the full extent of the law, amounting in all to \$25 and costs. This is not the first time the offender has been tried for a similar case, and his tensety makes it all the more aggravating to the goodly people of the village.

more aggrarants to willage.

The temperance meeting called for to-morrow evening will be conducted by Mr. Sawyer, who lately assisted in the Moody meetings of Chicago. It is expected that this public demonstration will tame the ardor of these intruders, and restore again the peace and quietude of the village.

DESPLAINES.

SILVER WEDDING.

If one were to judge from the number of alver weddings which have taken place in this vicinity during the present season, the winter twenty-five years ago must have been a favored one for marrying and giving in marriage. The latest and pleasantest one to be chronicled is that of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Lee, which was celebrated at their residence in this place Friday evening. Mr. Lee is an old resident. Here he has led an active and busy life, characterized by the strictest honor and integrity, and has amassed a competence. He has become one of solid men of the county. During all these years his ex-relient wife has been his faithful helpmate, and prominent in the community for her deeds of charity and kindness. "None know her but to love her, none name her but to praise." The home of this worthy couple has been brightened by a family of interesting children, and each succeeding year has served to cularge their circle of warm, well-wishing friends. The company which assembled was very large, and the congratulations of the most sincere and hearty character. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock, and in social conversation, music, and dancing the hours swiftly fied until long after midnight. Throughout it was a delightful party, full of pleasure and kind thoughts and wishes for the honored host and hostess. Among those present from Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. M. Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ellinwood, Mr. and Mrs. McDuff; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hair, Highland Park; Mr. E. Cones and wife, Waukegan; Mrs. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtiss, and Miss A. Scott, Leyden; Col. and Mrs. Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Hawley, Mr. S. Cummings, and Miss A. Meacham, Park Ridge. Desplaines was represented by following: Mr. and Mrs. A. Parsons, Mr. G. G. Talcott and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Van Vlack, I. N. W. Sherman and wife, Mr. J. Coons and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carlestott and wife, J. E. Swarts and wife, J. A. Wadhams and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Van Vlack, I. N. W. Sherman and wife, Mr. J. Coons and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodenth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodenth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Price Jones, Mrs. J. Chill and wife, F. P. Parker and wife, T. W. Luce and wife, Judge and Mrs. C. R. Woodworth, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Luther Jefferson, Messrs. A. H. Jones, C. Luce, E. S. Woodworth, F. H. Van Waggener, C. and A. Parsons, L. Webster, Wm. Grus, C. E. Jack, P. Carney, has led an active and busy life, characterized by the strictest honor and integrity, and has

P. Carnev, C. E. Benuett, George Hopkins, and P. Talcott.

The presents consisted of an ice-oftcher from Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor, New York; dimercaster from the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lee; butter-dish from Misses Hattie Parsons and Rose Goodfellow; spoon-holder from Mr. and Mrs. Talcott; vase from H. H. Talcott; spoon-holder from C. H. Ward; butter-knife from S. Cummings; nut picks and cracker from M. Talcott; a handsome vase from Mrs. J. Ellinwood, pick-ei-dish from Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellinwood, pick-ei-dish from Mr. and Mrs. J. Coons; castor from Mr. and Mrs. A. Parsons; napkin-rings from the boys; breakfast-caster from Judge and Mrs. Thomas; small clock from "a friend;" mantel ornament from Mr. and Mrs. Gruss; spoon-holder from C. S. Cune. A complete service of silver was presented from friends at Despiaines and Park Ridge.

mings; nut picks and cracker from M. Talcott; a handsome vasie from Mrs. J. Elinwood, pickel-dish from Mr. and Mrs. J. Coons; castor from Mr. and Mrs. Grass; mantle lock from "a friend;" mantel ornament from Mr. and Mrs. Grass; spoon-holder from C. S. Cune. A complete service of aliver was presented from friends at Desplaines and Park Ridge.

HYDE PARK.

NOTES.

The week which has passed has presented an unusual quantity of snow to the eyes of the villagers, and rendered, most of them unft for active duty. The hotel, however, has kept lively, and its genial proprietors, Messrs. Pearce & Benjamine, assisted by their clerk, Mr. Merrill, have entertained a large number of guests.

Wednesday five large parties visited the hotel, numbering 130 persons. The parlors, reception,

Orator. C. Kryder; debater, C. L. Logan; and E. J. Bickell and A. Cook as editors of a paper.

The question of having a giee club is being agitated, with a fair prospect of its establishment.

The Himman prize contest has been postponed till the second week of April.

Prof. Carhart lectured at Momence Friday evening on "Mechanics."

The senior essays presented to compete for the Hurd prize and position on the Easter have been received by the Faculty and the prize decided. The announcement will probably be made Monday at chapel.

SOUTH BYANSFOX.

Nothing of interest has transpired here during the week except the whisky trade. That has been the all-absorbing subject, and the victims have undoubtedly felt discouraged at their ultimate defeat. Yesterday Pat Murphy, the "King Bee" of the would-be dispensers of the surplements of the world-be dispensers of the surplements of the would-be dispensers of the surplements of the surplements of the would-be dispensers of the surplements of the world-be dispensers of the surplements of

heartily enjoyed by the young hostess and her guests.

It is rumored that, owing to the hard times and the severe winter, and the great difficulty in procuring work, there is much want and suffering ameng many families here. The churches are about to take the matter in hand and render such assistance as is needed.

Mr. Hawley has lately sold his fine residence on the hill

are about to take the matter in hand and render such assistance as is needed.

Mr. Hawley has lately sold his fine residence on the hill.

The Dramatic Club will give their next entertainment Wednesday evening at the Congregational Church.

ARLINOTON MEMORYS.

Since the last fail of snow at the Heights business and society matters are greatly enlivened. Sleigh-rides, surprise-parties, marriages, church-sociables, and other amusements, are constantly on the tapis. The principal attractions in the village are the Home Library, Good Templars' Lodge, and Maennerchor, which, together with the frequent religious meetings, enable the citizens to pass the time agreeably and profitably. Business has also considerably revived, and, since the formation of the Stock Company and the consequent increase of business at the machineworks, the confidence of the business community is greatly strengthened. Large quantities of grain and cord-wood are brought into this market, giving the streets a lively appearance.

Mr. O. B. Jacobs is about selling his lumber-yard to a Chicagoan.

The little daughter of Mr. C. H. Hanchett is quite fill.

A case of much interest to people in this vicinity was tried in Judge Booth's Court at Chicago last week. The case was one in which Jesse McNabwas sued for the amount subscribed by him towards the erection of the foundry and machine works here, and which he refused to pay. The trial, lasting through two days, resulted in a verdict against him for the full amount of his subscription.

Meetings are being held in the M. E. Church every night, and much interest is being manifested in the subject of religion.

The meeting of the Good Templars Monday was postponed on account of the severe snowstorm then raging.

The Rev. S. T. Shaw will preach in the Methodiat Church morning and evening. Subjects: "Salvation" and "The Sinner's Refuge."

BABRISGTON.

Life in the suburb is not always as pleasant as it might be, to which fact the passengers who

dist Church morning and evening. Subjects: "Salvation" and "The Sinner's Refuge."

Barriagoron.

Life in the suburb is not always as pleasant as it might be, to which fact the passengers who left the city Monday evening at 6:25 on the Barriagon accommodation can heartily testify. The train was snowed in near Irving Park, and was not released until nearly morning. All bound for places north of that point had barely time to get their breakfast and return on the same train. It reached this place at 5 a.m. The storm was the severest of the season, and there is now in this vicinity a greater depth of snow on the ground than at any previous time for many years. It is drifted badly in places, thereby making the sleighing none of the best, to the great disgust of the farmers who desire to market their produce.

The parties most prevalent at this season of the year seem to be wedding ones. This place is not behind hand in this respect, the past week witnessing the marriage of Mr. Oscar Sinnott and Miss Carrie Nelson, both of Barrington. The ceremony was performed at Dean's Corners, by the Rev. W. A. Adson.

Mrs. Perkins, of Chicago, will lecture on temperance in the M. E. Church this afternoon at half-past 2 o'clock. It is hoped that she may be greeted with a full house.

Mrs. Doohmyen, of Woodstock, is visiting her father, Mr. G. Crist. Miss Hutchinson, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the guest of ser brother, Mr. C. Hutchinson. Mrs. Willard Stephens, of New Haven, Mich., is visiting her old triends and acquaintances in this place, of which she was once a resident.

Hienwoop.

The Literary Club met Tuesday evening for

SECRET SOCIETIES.

ship Items.

Forrestry in Chicago and in the United States.

MASONRY.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

III. Bro. John Sheville, late Deputy of the Supreme Council of New Jersey, lectured at the Masonic Temple last evening, under the anapices of Siloam Council, on "Masonry in Syria and Palestine." There was a large and Syria and Palestine." There was a large and appreciative audience present. Bro. Sheville is the one who a few years ago, acting on behalf of the Grand Lodge of Canada, formed and constituted the Royal Solomon Mother Lodge in the quarries under the City of Jerusalem, thus having the honor of completing the mystic circle by conducting the ceremonies peculiar to the Order upon the very spot where they are supposed to have originated. His lecture was very interesting, he having discovered many traces of the former existence of Masonry in Palestine and Syria, and being the only Christian ever admitted into the crypt under the Sanctum Sanctorum, or Holy of Holies, of King Solomon's Temple. His description of this apartment, and also of the way that Solomon built to go up to the House of the Lord, the sight of which had such sarprising effect upon the Queen of Sheba, was excellent and very entertaining.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Michigan.

A new Commandery, with twenty-two charter members, was recently opened at Marshalltown. Ia.

The Grand Lodge of Delaware has recognized the Grand Lodge of the Island of Cuba, and extended to it the right hand of fellowship, with fraternal regards.

Chicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T., will hold their seventh social at Martine's Hall, Ada street, Tuesday evening.

Lincoln Park, No. 611, will give another sociable Thursday evening.

These events, thus far, have been among the pleasantest of the season on the North Side.

The Voice for Jamuary, just received, contains a number of articles which should be read by the craft. This Masonic journal is now one of the best published in the country.

At the recent installation of the officers of Montgomery Lodge, No. 28, New York, a new feature was introduced by R. W. James E. Morrison, who was acting as Grand Master. He caused the Master to kneel and engage in silent prayer, and while thus employed to be supported by the Masters and Grand Chaplain kneel at the altar, and the latter offers audible prayer.

The following from the London Framanana Chromicle has as much significance in this country as it does in what is known as the "Old World": "Each day serves, only more and more, to convince thoughtful brethren that the strictest caution is necessary in the admission of candidates. If ever Masonry stood in need of recruits, it certainly stands in no such condition to day. We are at fiberty, more than ever, to pick and choose from those who aspire to a participation in our mysteries, and it is more than ever necessary that we should exercise a spirit of caution."

At the annual convocation of the Grand Council of Select Masters of Michigan, held at Detroit on the 17th inst., the following grand officers were elected and installed: M. I. G. Master, John R. Everard; D. G. Master, A. J. Utley; G. P. C. of Work, C. B. Reynolds; Grand Treasurer, Son the Ish inst.; G. C. Counsel, W. H. Turk; Grand Steward, R. C. Hathaway; Grand Chapitar, the Rev. William P. Innes; G. Tr

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

W. D. P. G. George H. Frobesne installed the W. D. P. G. George H. Frobesne installed the following officers of Progress, No. 524, Monday evening: N. G., Charles Bernsteln; V. G., Marc Crouse; Secretary, Jacob Kahn; P. S., William McEvoy; Treasurer, Joseph Sagar.

The Philomathean Amateur Literary and Dramatic Society will give an entertainment for the benefit of the library of Rainbow, No. 400, at Grow's Opera Hall, No. 517 West Madison or else revise our policy then make it accord with our Governments not dreamed of in most fantastic philosophy. It is high time, that we revise our Constitut make it accord with our Governments or else revise our policy then managers about the nearly managers.

"false and unprincipled leaders," that he founded the L.O. F.'s for or political purposes, his soul's dealy to improve and build up Forre where upon a more permanent basis better financial system. He says: The A. O. F. was plan

REVISE THE CONSTITUTION

To the Entire of The Tribune.
CRICAGO, Jan. 17.—It seems to me 't trouble we are now having about coun Electoral vote is only one evil resul amble commenting "We, the away by the authentication "Bone in Convention by the sent of the States present," ratified by the people of the it even much less by the people of United States, and by its terms tive among nine States only at their respective conventions, In fact, two of the original to North Carolins and Rhode In mentioned by name in the more in Mobileys, returned last evening reach large. So for only time children for the control of the windows with the control of the windows with the control of the windows with the control of the second of the liberty of Rathers, No. 65 and the control of the liberty of Rathers, No. 65 and the control of the liberty of Rathers, No. 65 and the control of the liberty of Rathers, No. 65 and the control of the liberty of Rathers, No. 65 and the control of the liberty of Rathers, No. 65 and the control of the liberty of Rathers, No. 65 and the control of the liberty of Rathers, No. 65 and the control of the liberty of Rathers, No. 65 and the

### THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

The popular song on 'Change is, "As we go Inquirer" is informed that the State tion for the Feeble-Minded is located at

A subscriber is informed that it is in violation of the Game iaws of Illinois to shoot wild ducks between the 15th of April and the 15th of Au-

Mr. C. D. Gorham, Superintendent of the ittsburg. Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad at ort Wayne, was in the city yesterday transact-ig some business for his road.

ipent theologians have agreed upon one—that the atheist and scoffer who puts thes on a slippery sidewalk is nearer the king on than the deacon who doesn't. It is stated that some prominent Republicans in this city are quietly doing what they can to put the How. H. C. Burchard, of Freeport, on the track for United States Senator.

Mr. T. B. Boyd, as will be seen from our realestate columns this morning, offers for sale some fire paying business property. Parties desiring bargains will do well to bear him in

Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (Tarbux Building), was at 8 a. m., 6 degress; 10 a. m., 6; 12 m., 8; 3 p. m., 8; 8 p. m., 5. Barometer at 8

An inventory of the effects of a bankrunt An inventory of the effects of a bankrupt coal-dealer was lately made by an Assignee in this city, and the book "How to Get On in the World," was scheduled as composing the li-brary of the unfortunate man.

The Traveling Men's Christian Union met last evening at Lower Farwell Hall for devotional exercises. The attendance was small, but there was no want of interest on the part of those present. The exercises were conducted by A. O. Abbott. A devotional and business meeting will be held Saturday evening, and will be led by W. H. Hazzard.

Mr. Zimmerman, from the West Side gas filice, called on the Comptroller yesterday and eported that Mr. Billings has been, and is now, ick abed with diphtheria; has a high feer, and is not allowed by his physician to attend to any kind of business. Consequently he in do nothing at present about answering the otes in reference to the gas question.

ne extent from the snow-blockade, but re gradually getting over it, and unless is another heavy snow-storm all the lines in good running order in less than a There is an immense amount of freight anding on the tracks waiting for ship-

of the most enjoyable school entertains ever given in this city came off in Alleu's my Friday, the last day of the first half-ession. It consisted of readings, declars, solos, and choruses by the school. The

election of the St. Columbkill ames Fieming; Marshal, Thomas ergeant-at-Arms, John Magher; ectors, Thomas Nash, John Laugh-

ness prospects in St. Louis have been mproved since the Congressional Com-agreed on their report. The apple-at the Commercial Exchange reports her increased by fully 7 cents a day, and a

woman at the Commercial Exchange reports her receipts increased by fully 7 cents a day, and a prominent citizen residing up on Chouteau avenue told a boy who wanted to sell him some soap, matches, suspenders, and yeast-cakes to look in again in a week or two. The editors are overjoyed, and their fair, large ears no longer lie limp upon their shoulders, but stand up erect and trim as fence-pickets.

A young boy on West Harrison street who reads the papers and takes a deep interest in political affairs, his father being about to remonstrate with him foreibly for some violations of the domestic constitution, proposed, on the road to the wood-shed, to leave the whole matter to a joint committee, claiming that the powers of both were co-ordinate. The stern father, however, asserted that the constitution conferred all the power upon him, and that the boy was present as a witness merely. The howis of the witness could be plainly heard over on Monroe street.

red all the power upon him, and that the boy was present as a witness merely. The howis of the witness could be plainly heard over on Monroe street.

An article in yesterday's issue detailing some of the manifold swindling operations of one Jackson, a horse sharper, may have been worded so as to do injustice to other horse-dealers on the South Side who do an honest business,—that is, houest for a horse-dealer. It might have been inferred from the article on Jackson that he owned, or was connected with, nearly all the stables on Wabash or Michigan avenues south of Twenticth street. That would be too broad a statement, and would do injury to such men as James Linnet, of No. 42 Harmon court, who has a very different reputation from Jackson. It is unfortunate for Mr. Linnet's business that he happens to be in that neighborhood.

The Hon. William Carey, of Salt Lake City, Utah, delivered a lecture at Highland Park Hotel last Friday evening on "The Mormons." The locture was heard by a large audience, which was delighted, not only with the lecturer's style, but his matter. Mr. Carey has lived among the Mormons for four years in his capacity of United States Attorney-General, and has therefore had the most favorable opportunities for observing the peculiar traits, and becoming acquainted with the history, of this peculiar poople. The results of these years of study and observation were embodied in the lecture, which, it is hoped, will be repeated in Chicago at an early day.

The last survivor of the Custer massacre, who for some time past has with some success been silling an engagement as a part of the andience of the Brooklyn Theatre, at present infests the West Side saloons in the galse of a passenger escaped from the Ashtabula horror. His story is enlivened by many graphic details, such as how the man next to him was frozen to death at one extremity and contemporancously burned to death at the other, and he is frequently asked to drink by sympathizing auditors, to the great content of the wasn't achieved in the sal

a client came to him and said, "Now, candidly, what do you think of my case?" he replied, "I think it's a swindle, myself," whereupon the indignant client withdrew his patronage, which was considerable. Altogether, he has had a very hard time of it, and begins to feel discouraged.

very hard time of it, and begins to leet uscouraged.

Mr. Hesing does not intend to stop his investigations into county affairs with the printingbills of the Demokrat and Courier, but will go a
step further and look into the contract under
which Cameron, Amberg & Co. have been supplying the books, blanks, and stationery used
by the county officers. It was stated vesterday
that search had been made for the original
contract with this firm, and that it could
not be found. It appears, however,
that it was only misplaced, and yesterday it turned up. It seems that the
defect in this whole system of letting the stationery and book contract is that the proposals
are made out on a basis which is five or six years
old, and the old-fashioned way of doing business has been repeated year after year. Mr.
Hesing is having copies made of all of Cameron, Amberg & Co.'s bills for the year 1876,
which foot up about \$30,000. It is his intention
to go through them critically, compare them
with the contract, and then publish
the result, which some claim will be
damaging to the County Commissioners, while
others assert that, although it may show ignorranc on their part, there will be nothing to indicate criminality.

An adult class in the history and develop-ment of English literature, under the instruc-tion of Mr. James Colegrove, will be organized next Sunday morning in connection with the Sunday-school of the Fourth Unitarian Church. next Sunday morning in connection with the Sunday-school of the Fourth Unitarian Church, Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-seventh street. The entire ground, from the poems of Beowulf and Caedmon, 670 A. D., to the present time, will be gone over in a course of eighteen lessons. An effort will be made to trace the social, intellectual, and especially the moral and religious progress of the English people, and it is believed that in no way can this be done so well as in the study of their literature. At the same time and place there will also be organized another adult class for a course of study of eighteen lessons upon the books of the Bible, under the instruction of Mrs. Eliza Sunderland. The aim of this class will be to obtain all the information possible with reference to the origin, authorship, date, history, contents, great characters, and religious value of the various books of the Bible, in their order. These classes will both be free to all interested to join them. They will begin at 10 o'clock and continue till 10:50 a. m. Church services begin at 11 o'clock.

to join them. They will begin at 10 o'clock and continue till 10:50 a. m. Church services begin at 11 o'clock.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey S. Dale, the former a well-known Government contractor, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding last night at their residence, No. 298 Warren avenue. It is customary, or at least common, when a couple announce that they have been wedded for twenty-five long years for their friends, if they have any, to show some signs of esteem, or at least to reward them for their good behavior. It would appear that Mr. and Mrs. Dale have many friends, and the richness and number of presents poured in upon them last night would certainly lead one to suppose that, in the long period of their union, they had so "behaved" that friendship and esteem could not be withheld. Among the gifts was an elegant silver tea service, sets of tableware, bouquet vases, etc. There were numerous beautiful articles from friends in Cincinnati, the former home of the couple. Among those who were present to wish the host and his wife "many happy returns," etc. (and it may be mentioned, by the way, that there is nothing to indicate that there should not be those many), were Gen. and Mrs. I. N. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Holibird, Marshal, and Mrs. Kirkman, Capt. and Mrs. Kirkman, U. S. A.. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. William Holibird, Mr. and Mrs. Judge T. C. Whiteside and Miss Whiteside, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Judge T. C. Whiteside and Miss Whiteside, Mrs. C. M. Holton, Miss Chapman, Miss Nellie French, Miss May Wolcott, Mr. J. H. Wolcott, Mr. D. P. Whitney, Mr. Chapman, and Capt. A. Davidson. A bounteous supper added to the enjoyment of the evening, which was most pleasantly passed with social intercourse and music.

PLEASANT RECEPTION.

pleasantly passed with social intercourse and music.

PLEASANT RECEPTION.

A number of the friends of Mr. John Wallwork were intending to surprise the worthy gentleman at his residence Friday evening, but as it was apparent early in the week that the crowd would be too large to be comfortably accommodated at a private residence, the Masonic hall, corner of Thirty-first street and Indians avenue, was engaged for the cocasion. Krettone's corchestra furnished the music, and to his excellent waltzes and quadrilles the party danced till early Saturday morning. Abous midnight a fine supper was served in the supper-rooms. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Wallwork, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steck, Mrs. A. C. Willia, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steck, Mrs. A. C. Willia, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Henry, and Mrs. G. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Malley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Malley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farland, Miss Annie Wallwork, Miss Ella Wallwork, Miss Annie Wallwork, Miss Sarah Williams, Miss Lizie Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Miss Carrie Hawthorne, Miss Nellie Irea, Miss Hattie Clark, Miss Amy Tabor, the Misses Libby, Miss Ida Gregory, Miss Sadie Mailey, Messrs. E. Marsh, J. H. Woods, W. W. Tabor, F. Hargis, R. C.

Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Miss Carrie Hawthorne, Miss Nellie Ives, Miss Hattic Clark, Miss Amy Tabor, the Misses Libby, Miss Ida Gregory, Miss Sadie Malley, Messrs. E. Marsh, J. H. Woods, W. W. Tabor, F. Hargis, R. C. Balue, J. B. Robinson, C. A. Mallory, J. Sherman, H. Getz, C. Balue, J. B. Roberts, L. Lott, J. Olmstead, J. Holmes, F. Haight, and others. WEST SIDE BIBLE TALES.

The Rev. W. J. Erdman, a man of great natural ability, and a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, has becum a series of Bible talks at the First Congregational Church, corner of West Washington and Ann almost his undivided time and attention to the study and teaching of the Bible, and for a few years past has devoted himself to the giving of Bible talks or readings. The series just begun embraces fitteen weeks—one topic being considered each Sabbath. The service begins promptly at 2:45 Sunday aftennoon in the main audience-room of the church. Fitteen minutes are devoted to singing and devotional exercises. From 3 o'clock till 4 is devoted to the Bible talks. Those who desire can hand in any questions they wish to ask at the close of the service. Two of the series have already been delivered. At the first service there were present some 300 adults. At the second there were over 660. The audience-room will accommodate as many more, and a most cordial invitation is extended by those having the work in charge to every one who wishes to know the Bible more thoroughly—without regard to denomination, belief, or church connection—to become members of the class.

30 Carter was practically retired from business, and possessed of a fortune estimated at \$250,000. Mr. Carter is a man of unquestioned integrity, and has won high respect both as a business man and acquestioned integrity, and has won high respect both as a business man and acquestioned integrity, and has won high respect both as a business man and acquestioned integrity, and has won high respect both as a business man and acquestioned integrity, and has won high

A family up in the Thirteenth Ward saves \$11.60 a year in bell-wire and door-steps by placing in a conspicuous position at the front gate a large placard, inscribed as follows:

SMALL-POX-LOOK OUT! WE WANT NO—

Glass Put In.
Life-Insurance,
Pictorial Bibles,
Can-Openera,
Pictorial Bibles,
Sosto,
Formiture on InState We Want No—
Matches,
Can-Openera,
Seguine State Seguine State
Sosto,
Sosto,
Formiture on InState We Want No—
Matches,
Seguine State
Seguine State
Matches
Spring Mattresses,
State State
State Sta Go WEST, YOUNG MAN; Go WEST!

PALLET AND BRUSH.

OOSSIP FROM THE ART-GALLERIES.

The entertainment for the benefit of the Academy of Design is announced for the evening of Feb. 6. The programme will consist of an essay on art by Prof. Swing, and an admirable selection of vocal and instrumental music by some of the best of our home talent, who have kindly volunteered. The entertainment will take place in the large galleries of the Academy. Not the least of the attractions will be the display of pictures by home and foreign artists. place in the large galleries of the Academy. Not the least of the attractions will be the display of pictures by home and foreign artists with which the walls are hung. The necessities of the Academy are ungent. It is doing a good work in affording an elementary education to the youth of the Northwest who are imbued with artistic ambition. Its gallery is now a nucleus for art study, and with proper foetering care will in the course of time be a delightful resort for the lovers of the beautiful. Its schools are in good running order, and are well partonized; and it is the intention of the managers to increase its usefulness by providing accommodations for the many pupils who are ifocking in from all parts of the Northwest. All profits, after paying rent, teachers, etc., are devoted to the maintenance of the galleries, which heretofore have been well sustained by the annual subscribers. This source of revenue has been materially lessened by the prevailing commercial depression. With the return of better times, it is hoped that the subscribers will renew their favors; and in the meantime it is expected that the general public will bestow a liberal patronage on the proposed entertainment, and encourage the managers to respect it at an early date. Petersen, who ac-

companied Douglas Volk to Faria, a low montasago, is on his return to the city.

Private advices from Munich state that Walter Shirlaw is engaged on a large work, descriptive of sheep-shearing in Bavaria, from studies
made in the rural districts. So far it has receceived high praise from the connoisseurs and
professors in that art centre.

Encouraging news comes of Thomas A.
Houghton, who left this city last September for
Munich. He has recently finished several very
meritorious portraits.

Munich. He has recently finished several very meritorious portraits.

The Academy of Design will on Monday commence a class in modeling in clay under the direction of Prof. Mell, the well-known sculptor. Also at the same time classes will be formed for instruction in landscape painting in oil and water colors under the supervision of Mr. H. F. Spread, whose efforts and abilities are a guarantee of sound knowledge and practical direction. On Tuesday evening a class will be formed in linear perspective, embracing also, as occasion requires, instruction in architectural, mechanical, and geometrical drawing.

Prof. Borgella has recovered from an attack of illness, and will resume his classes this week. Class days are Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 12 to 4 o'clock.

Class days are Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 12 to 4 o'clock.

The Keppel collection of old line engravings from the burins of the early masters, now on exhibition at Jansen, McClurg & Co.'s, will remain in the city only a few days longer.

In view of the general depression and the inclemency of the weather, Mr. Highwood has temporarily closed his gallery. He has not yet made any plans for the future.

FAILURES.

W. B. KEEN, COOKE & CO.
The well-known firm of W. B. Keen, Cooke & Co., booksellers at Nos. 118 and 115 State street, succumbed to the financial pressure esterday, and filed a voluntary petition to take advantage of the Bankrupt law. The members advantage of the Bankrupt law. The memoers of the firm are W. B. Keen, David B. Cooke, Edwin H. Keen, and William B. Keen, Jr. Their liabilities, all unsecured, amount to \$117,520.99. Of this amount, \$90,141.74 is due creditors butside of this city, and chiefly residing in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. The debts due to parties residing in this city amount to \$24,429.63, besides \$2,549.63 due on discounted notes. The largest creditors are the ing in New York, Boston, and Financipus. The debts due to parties residing in this city amount to \$24,429.63, besides \$2,949.62 due on discounted notes. The largest creditors are the Valley Paper Company of Holyoke, Mass., to whom \$7,445.10 is due; to Leidenroth, Van Amm & Co., of New York, \$6,857.50; to E. Koch & Sons, of New York, \$4,905.84; to J. R. Osgood & Co., of Boston, \$3,171.38; to J. H. Dutler & Co., of Philadelphia, \$2,801.24; to J. Q. Preble & Co., of New York, \$4,540.89; to J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, \$2,202.05. The remainder is owing in sums mostly under \$1,500. The heaviest Chicago creditor is the First National Bank, which claims \$18,449.62; the next are Williams & Ferry, to whom \$4,000 is due, and Mrs. Susan D. Kean, \$2,700. The remainder of the Chicago liabilities are nearly all made up of small open accounts ranging from 42 cents up to a few hundred dollars.

Their assets consist of open accounts to the amount of about \$55,000, as shown on the firm books of account; their stock of books, stationery, their own publications, and electrotype plates, \$75,000; cash on hand, \$250; store listures, shelving, counters, etc., \$3,000. They have a leaschoid interest in their stores to Feb. 1, 1878, at a yearly rental of \$18,000. Part of their store has been rented to J. S. Barnes to Nov. 1, 1877, at an annual rental of \$4,500. They carry \$105,500 insurance on their property. D. B. Cooke owes \$300 to John B. Drake, and is without assets. W. B. Keen, Jr., owes \$648.34 unsecured, and \$1,200 of secured debts. His assets comprise horse and phaeton, \$75, and furniture, etc., \$1,100. W. B. Keen has secured debts to the amount of \$35,000, the securities being valued at \$60,000, and he is liable under a

niture, etc., \$1,100. W. B. Keen has secured debts to the amount of \$35,000, the securities being valued at \$60,000, and he is liable under a judgment for \$5,000 on a bond given by him and John Long to secure the United States from any loss on account of stamps issued to the Electric Match Company. His assets consist of real estate worth \$60,300, mortgaged for \$40,000; horse and buggy, \$300; a second mortgage for \$30,000 on the 8. ½ of the \$. ½, of the N. W. ½ of the S. E. ½ of Sec. 3, 33, 14, the value thereof being unknown.

Edwin H. Keen has secured debts to the amount of \$51,758 and unscured liabilities to the amount of \$51,758 and unscured liabilities to the amount of \$50,800.

Mr. Cyrus Bentley appears for H. B. Claffin & Co.

ARTEMAS CARTER,
lumber commission merchant, is reported to have suspended. His liabilities are not actually known, but are supposed to be from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The failure is attributed to the fact that Mr. Carter became involved some two years ago through the mismanagement or poor judgment of a former partner, and while striving to make good the losses then incurred he has had to contend with the hard times, which have been especially severe on the lumber industry. About eight years ago Mr. Carter was practically retired from business, and possessed of a fortune estimated at \$350,000. Mr. Carter is a man of unquestioned integrity, and has won high respect both as a business man and as a citizen, and will have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in his present misfortunes.

A DETECTIVE ROMANCE. A BANK PRESIDENT HOIST WITH HIS OWN
PETARD.

The President of one of the banks of this city

recently was struck by a brilliant idea: to impress the clerks with a due sense of his watchfulness and their responsibility, he would have them "shadowed" by a detective. He did so, and every day or so would call one of the young men into his prizate room and address with severity something after this fashion:

men into his prizate room and address him with severity something after this fashion:

"Young man, you left the bank at 19½ minutes past 4 yesterday afternoon. You made a bee-line for Dearborn street, declining on the way to purchase matches and suspenders, and telling a venerable man who poked an advertising dodger into your diaphragm to go to a place where there is no ice on the sidewalks, and the probabilities always indicate an area of high temperature. You also winked at a stray widow with false teeth. Arrived at Dearboru street, you entered the house of a publican and sinner named Mackin, had a hot Scotch whisky with not too much sugar in it, invited the barkceper to take something himself,—an invitation which was firmly but respectfully declined,—and had a red-hot oyster on a fork. Thence proceeding to a billiard-room, the name of which is known to the directors, you played four games of billiards, losing three, and being stuck for as many rounds of drinks. In addition to this, you had three other nips and a cigar,—a Concha. Lighting this, you proceeded to a restaurant, the name of waich is advertised in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. where you dined heartily and inexpensively on tomato-soup, raw oysters, broiled chicken, apple-pie, fried potatoes, cetery, and a number of other articles, the check, including a bottle of Bass' ale, being \$2.65. In payment you gave the cashier a \$5 greenback, A 1,659,456—if you deem it necessary I can describe the change you received. Thence proceeding to the billiard-room, you played billiards till 9:47, when you went to a gamblimy-hell, that I might, but need not, particularize, where you bucked the tiger \$9.50 worth. You got a final drink at 12:15 a m. and went home in car 258, West Madison street, line. I do not rectice this to censure you or find fault with you in any way, but merely to show you that the officials of this institution keep a close wath upon all their employes. Honesty is the best policy. That is ali."

The clerk would retire terrified, and not embezzie another d

The other day, however, they got a new cierk at this bank, a quiet and innocent looking young fellow. His comrades told him about the trials he would have to undergo, whereat he smiled a pensive smile and said that would be all right. Yesterday afternoon the President sent for him, and, with a respectful wink at the messenger, he entered the President's room. When the old man had got through, he replied calmly: "In the main your information is accurate, though it was bitters—not lemon—that I desired the barkeeper not to put too much of in my third gin-cocktail, and my biggest run at billiards was 16—not 17. These, however, are triffes that I shall not insist upon. Yesterday afternoon at 3:28:37 you left the bank and proceeded direct to so-and-so's gambling-hell, where you were braced out of \$1,700 mighty quick. You said when the ace came up loser for the ninth time that it heat the deril, and the dealer, who

were braced out of \$1,700 mighty quick. You said when the ace came up loser for the ninth time that it beat the devil, and the dealer, who had slipped out two cards, remarked that he had never seen anything like it. At the southeast corner of Clark and Washington streets you received a package of bills—I can tell the amount if you like—from the contractor for the building the bank is putting up. 'This is your whack-up of the divvy,' were his exact words. Then you went home and had dinner,—the oyster soup was slightly burned, as you very justly, but somewhat grumblingly, observed,—and after inventing a lie to your wife about having to attend a special meeting of the Clearing-House Association you went to that little widow's—"

"Young man," said the President in an awful voke, "you have been guilty of an act of gross insubordination, not to speak of the lack of honorable teeling manifested in thus playing the spy. Another time I shall not overlook the offense, but out of regard for your widowed mother and your previous irreproachable conduct, I shall forgive you now. What is your salary?"

"Nine hundred doilars, sir."

duct, I shall forgive you now.

salary?"

"Nine hundred doilars, sir."

"Tell the cashier to make it \$1,500 in future, dating from Jan. 1, 1877. This is as a token of appreciation of your devotion to our interests and high integrity. This hundred-doilar bill is a slight personal testimonial of regard. If at any time you are a little short of funds, don't hestitate about borrowing from me. I take a deep and affectionate interest in the welfare of my young men."

my young men."
The clerk bowed his acknowledgments, and was about to take his leave, when the President called him back and said:
"There is, of course, nothing in it,—positive ly nothing, still you needn't mention that lit-The clerk winked at him respectfully and withdrew.

A word to the wise bank-clerk is sufficient.

M'CLEVEY.

THE HOSPITAL BILLS.

The investigation of the charges preferred against Mr. McClevey and the Warden of the Hospital did not come off yesterday. Messrs. Tabor, Lenzen, Ayars, and Guenther, of the Special Committee, were at the Hospital shortly after 10 o'clock, and Messrs. Holden, Cleary. and Senne put in an appearance shortly after-wards. As Commissioner Bradley had made the charges, the Committee did not care about proceeding in his absence. They waited round until 2 o'clock; but, as Mr. Bradley did not arrive, it was decided to adjourn until Tuesday

arrive, it was decided to adjourn until Tuesday morning.

Commissioner Bradley did not meet with the Committee, because he had not been informed of the appointment of such a Committee until he saw the announcement in these columns, but he had agreed the evening before to meet Mr. Cleary and go to the Hospital. Cleary did not keep his promise, hence Bradley did not go. He thought it a strange proceeding that Mr. Holden should call a meeting of the Committee without consulting him—the Chairnan. As Chairman he thought he was entitled to fix the time and place for the meeting, and not Mr. Holden; besides, he could not possibly have entered on the investigation yesterday, for the reason that he had not had time to group the evidence in his possession. He says he will be ready to commence the work Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and that he will see that the investigation is thorough, and if there are any wrongs tion is thorough, and if there are any wrongs that they are exposed and righted. He has called a meeting and notitied the Committee clerk to be present.

> MOODY'S CHILDREN. A LETTER FROM J. V. FARWELL.
> St. Louis Globe-Democrat of the 18th pub-

lishes the following letter from Mr. J. V. Far well:

lishes the following letter from Mr. J. V. Farwell:

CHICAGO, Jan. 14, 1877.—To the Editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat—Dran Siz: I notice in your issue of the 8th that your New York correspondent refers to Mr. Moody and his children in such a way as to call for a correction. The scene is laid in the family of a prominent merchant in New York, and headed "Prencher Moody's Children," in which family the children are put down as "possessed of devis," and the father entirely unconscious of the fact, and making no effort to cast them out of his own fiesh and olood, while so excloses in looking after the souls of others. I will not attempt to characterize this effort of your correspondent, but simply give you the facts, and proper appreciation of correct journalism.

Mr. Moody's family, at the time mentioned by your correspondent, instead of being with the family of "a wealthy merchant," were in Florfds, whither they were obliged to go to save the life of one tasses children. This is Fact No. 1. Since Mr. Moody's return to America, John Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, is the only "wealthy gentleman" who has entertained the family of Mr. Moody, and

one those children. This is fact No. 1. Since Mr. Moody's return to America, John Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, is the only "wealthy gentieman" who has entortained the family of Mr. Moody, and of my own knowledge I can say that the children were great favorites in that household. Fact No. 2. I have known them both from infancy, and can say truthfully, from such acquaintance with them, that they are all that a kind father could wish them to be in their filial relations to their parents and to each other. Fact No. 3. "iby their fruits ye shall know them," and I will conclude this note with Fact No. 4, hoping that your correspondent, if he be a father, may have children whose training at home will bear fruit as early, and of the same kind, remembering that "Charity thinketh no evil, and is kind."

A friend in New York sent for a Christmas present to the children \$25, for them to use as they pleased. Being asked what they would do with the money, they both decided (one being in Evanston and the other in Chicago) to invest \$10 each in turkeys, and, with a friend, find some poor families, and personally "remember the poor" by distributing them themselves in the name of their Master, whose birth they thus celebrated. One poor woman, whose family had nothing to eat, came to the Tabernacle the next day wanting to see Mr. Moody, saying that "if the spirit of Christ taught Willie Moody (only 8 years add) to do such an act of kindness to a stranger, she wanted to be a Christian herself."

That was the way in which one more family altar has been erected in our city. "A little child shall lead them." I am astisfied that Mr. Moody would not care to defend hinself from any insinuations cast upon him, and hence I will not attempt an unnecessary task; but knowing that he loves and cares for his children as the apple of his eye, I trust you will at least nublish this note with such notice as you may think proper. Yours very truly, Joen V. Fabwell.

mecessary task; but knowing that he loves and cares for his children as the applied his cyc. I and the sease of the children as the applied his cyc. I and the sease of the children as the applied his cyc. I and the sease of the children as the applied his cyc. I and the sease of the children as the applied his cyc. I and the sease of the children as the applied his cyc. I and the sease of the children as the applied his cyc. I and the sease of the children as the applied his cyc. I and the sease of the children as the sease of the children as the child

THE SECOND ADVENT.

Mr. Charles J. Guiteau, whose advertisements describe him to be "the Lawyer and Theologian," delivered last night at the church in the Methodist Block what his handbills call "his Great Lecture on Christ's Second Com-"his Great Lecture of Christ's Second Com-ing, A. D. 70." His audience consisted of seven ladies and fifteen gentlemen. The price of ad-mission put the enjoyment of the lecture within the reach of all, for it was "free to all who the reach of all, for it was "ree to all who can't spare 25 cents (as he is working for the Lord and not for money)." The cashier at the door had a small pile of change before him, amounting to \$1.85. Before the lecture commenced, a colored man applied for his pay for distributing dodgers, and was sent out by Mr. Guiteau to call in ladies and gentlemen to come and hear the lecture.

Guiteau to call in ladies and gentlemen to come and hear the lecture.

When he was ready he saw that a table was provided for a Thibune reporter, and opening with a short prayer for "the benighted public who would not come to hear about Christ's advent," he commenced his lecture. He said he did not think it necessary for him to apologue for his small audience. People might not come to hear him, but he was not to be discouraged for all that, and he proposed to deliver his lecture any way. For nineteen centuries Christendom had waited for Christ's advent, hoping He would come. He took up the prophesies of the ture any way. For nheteen centuries unrisendom had waited for Christ's advent, hoping He
would come. He took up the prophesies of the
Bible on the subject, which all tended to show
that Christ would come again on the earth,
within the generation of His contemporaries,
which would be within about thirty years, or A. D.
70. "This argument is based, Mr. Reporter, on
Matt. xiil., 24, 20, 30, 31, and I should like you
to make a note of it. And I desire to call your
attention, Mr. Reporter, to the pestilence, war,
and famine that followed His coming. Josephus
speaks of Christ as 'one Jesus, a country fellow,
who went about.' I desire a special note of this,
Mr. Reporter. People say the Bible teaches that
the Gospel must be preached before Christ
shall come. I show that the Gospel was preached, and I would like you to take down that
fact, Mr. Reporter, and He foretold the end
would come. This is important, Mr. Reporter,
for the end did come. By the way, I wish you
would give these references, Mr. Reporter, for
these references show that the Anti-Christ has
come."

would give these references, Mr. Reporter, for these references show that the Anti-Christ has come."

The reporter commenced sharpening a pencil, and the lecturer waited for him, while the andience tittered. Mr. Ginteau read a number of references from Revelation. Then he continued:

"These show that Christ has been here, but why has not Christendom known of it? This is especially important, Mr. Reporter, and I desire that you would take it down. For nineteen centuries, Mr. Reporter, Christendom has been kept in ignorance of this advent. All the ministers and Biblical students ought to have come here to night, but they didn't. You will find the Aposties' explanation of this also important, Mr. Reporter, but I shall defer consideration of it until another lecture. Nineteen centuries have been afraid to face this this thing, but after I have been abroad and shaken them up a little they'll come and hear me. Moody could only raise 300 people until he went abroad. Here's an item about Paul, Mr. Reporter, for Paul said Christ would come again. Peter didn't know what he was talking about. Please make a note of that, Mr. Reporter. The Christianity of Paul's Church has been a mockery, Mr. Reporter, and I wish you would note that fact. That is the reason the ministers are not here to-night. Moody shook 'em up a little, and may be I will before I get through. Now, Mr. Reporter, I will give you the Biblical references only, because you will not have space for the argument (reads references). They will only take seven or eight lines, Mr. Reporter, can't you put them in! Then these ministers can look them up to-morrow. I've only two more items, Mr. Reporter, and I'd like you to take them. Please take these references also, Mr. Reporter (readis). The substance of this is that Christ told them He was coming quickly. The last words of John were that Carist was coming. Now I am almost through, Mr. Reporter, Evolution to Christ's coming. After I have read the references to the reporter I will explain them to the audience. I will

THE CITY-HALL.

The school teachers, janltors, etc., were paid about \$45,000, the amount of their December The Treasurer yesterday received \$2,212 from the Water Department and \$10,000 from the West Town Collector.

Last Friday was completed the work of raising sixteen feet, or to the viaduct grade-line, of the four-story brick building belonging to Mr. O. E. Oswaid, on Milwaukce arenue, fronting the viaduct. It is the largest building raised in this city since the big fire.

That man (a substitute) of Engine Company No. 23, who was mentioned in yesterday's paper as being charged by a woman with being the unlawful father of two children, has been discharged from the Fire Department. Marshal Benner values the reputation of the force.

The Comptroller yesterday took in \$6,000 on revenue time warrants, alias city certificates. One gentleman who only last Friday had \$4,000 worth of old certificates reueemed, invested that amount in new certificates at 7 per cent as the best disposition he could make of his funds. best disposition he could make of his funds.

The Commissioner of Health says that scarletfever has not taken off as many people in the
week just past as in the preceding week, and
that diphtheria seems to be on the increase.
Beyond those two diseases the death rate is
about as in other years at this season. Mr.
Wright says that his Department, with the
small number of men, can do but little to check
the progress of scarlet-fever, which, unlike
small-pox, seems to confine itself to no particular quarter of the city.

the test-to raise 90,000,000 of pounds one foo The working of the machines pleased the Committee, who are the duty will be performed.

Louis Merki, one of the Sanitary Pol-resterday reported what he had seen in his unination of Bridgeport stench-factories Commissioner Wright in the following words of the above houses are in a fair sanitary com-tion. There is but very little being done now the slaughtering line. We also examined Turn Bros. gut factory, and found everything cles and the sewers free from animal matter. Kerst ley's rendering-house, and also Hancock's, is closed up. There were no smells from any of the above-named houses yesterday.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

County-Attorney Rountree returned from Springfield yesterday Commissioner Bradley a few days ago had the wagon. A singular theft.

The Grand Jury heard numerous complaints yesterday, all of a petty character. Thirty-six indictments have been found during the week. The Hospital Committee yesterday agreed to invite scaled proposals for putting the gas-fix-tures into the corridors and amphitheatre of the Hospital. The bids are to be opened Thurs-

The Finance Committee will meet with the County Treasurer and County Attorney to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock to talk over county finances. The special object to be sought by the "Ring" in the meeting is the purchase of bonds with the Sinking-Fund, and the borrowing of \$100,000 or more to bridge over the present financial stress.

Exta Nickels, the Indianian who was placed in all Friday evening at the instance of Fargo & Co., and Selz & Co., for debt or crookedness, made a desperate effort to secure his liberty yesterday but to no avail. When he thought he was about free he was served with another capias sworn out by Rindskopf, Barbe & Co., to whom, it appears, he owes \$1,400.

The Joint Committee on Hospitals and Public Buildings will meet at the Hospitals and Public Buildings will meet at the Hospital Wednesday at 2 o'clock to interview the Superintendent. It is believed that the real object of the meeting is to conjure up some reason why he should not be discharged, and report to the Board the next day. Trouble is anti-pated at the Hospital ere long, and Handley can be of more service to the "Ring" in its employ than otherwise.

The Sheriff has been whitewashing the isld The Sheriff has been whitewashing the jail for a week or more, and has employed prisoners to do the work. The only interruption of the labor so far has been caused by the workmen taking advantage of the liberty allowed them and stealing some of the jail keys. The keys were missed in time to prevent any serious results. New locks have been put on the doors, and the whitewashing and scrubbing go bravely on again.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The annual dinner of the Dartmouth Alumni will be given at the Tremont House Thursday

There will be a meeting of Company B, First Regiment, I. S. G. Monday evening, for the pur-pose of electing a Captain. There will be no services at the Sinai Temple

to-day, Dr. Kohler being in Laporte to attend the funeral of Mr. Guggenheimer. The annual meeting and dinner of the Harvard Association will be given Wednesday, at H. M. Kinsley's, No. 66 Washington street, at 7

Prof. O. S. Fowler, author and lecturer on phrenology, will deliver his lecture on "Success and Failures in Life," Wednesday evening in McCormick Hall.

Prof. O. S. Fowler, the veteran phrenologist, will deliver two free lectures in Union Park Congregational Church Monday and Thursday evenings on "Life and Self-Culture."

The Irish Literary Association entertainment, which was postponed, owing to the storm last Monday, takes place next Monday evening, in the hall corner Lake and LaSalle streets. The public are invited.

J. S. Jewell, M. D., Professor in the Chicago Medical College, will lecture to-morrow even-ing in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets, on "Mind in the Lower Animals." John B. Gough will lecture Thursday evening at the Tabernacle for the benefit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. His subject is "Blunders." The price of admis-sion has been lowered to 25 cents.

There will be a temperance mass-meeting a morrow evening, for the purpose of discussing further ways and means for carrying on the war. Brother Sawyer and others will speak.

Prof. C. D. B. Mills is in the city, and will give a conversational lecture at the residence of A. M. Lewis, No. 37 Ashland avenue, Tuesday evening. Subject: "Emerson." Cards of ad-

At the social session of Chicago Lodge No. 4 of the Benevolent Order of Elks, to be held this evening in their hall at the northwest corner of LaSalle and Adams streets, Signor Farini and male singers of his troupe will perform, as will also the Simmons & Slocum Minstrel Company. Male professionals and members of the press are cordially invited to attend.

are cordially invited to attend.

There will be a special service in the Cathedrai on the evening of the 25th, the conversion of St. Paul, at 8 o'clock, being the anniversary festival service of the Cathedral choir. It is expected that Bishop McCoekey and Bishop Welles will be present. The offertory will be devoted to the endowment of the children's cot in St. Luke's Hospital.

cot in St. Luke's Hospital.

The Chicago Athenaeum day-school, in care of Mrs. J. Y. Bergen, is an assured success. It is for all ages and both sexes. Scholars can enter at all times. The classes in French conversation are Saturday at 3 p. m. and Tuceday evening. An intermediate class in singing will begin Saturday at 3 p. m. A class in architectural drawing and design will begin about Feb. 18; also, one in ornamental wax-work.

CRIMIN AL.

Frank Whitney is locked up at the Madison Street Station charged with the larceny of robes and other articles from George Derever's livery-stable, No. 305 Fifth avenue.

Theodore Miller, for the larceny of lead pipe from the residence of James McKay, No. 86 Clark street, and Alexander Lafters, for threatening to kill Henry Trycenki, are locked up at the Chicago Avenue Station.
D. James Leary, a "lawyer," was before Jus-

D. James Leary, a "lawyer," was beinge offi-tice Meech yesterday for larceny as bailee. The complaint made against him says that he col-lected \$6 for a man and kept it. He gave \$500 ball for his appearance Tuesday.

charles Tripp, alias Tauner, yesterday took a change of venue to Judge Pollak, and there waved examination for the larceny of a gold wateh-chain from Ben Allen, of No. 137 State street, and was held to the Criminal Court under \$500 ball.

John McBradrick was arrested last evening at the Central Depot by Officer John Householder, charged with attempting to pass a forged ticket of the Burlington & Quincy Road. Samuel. Powell, General Passenger Agent of the road, is the complainant.

Supt. Hickey yesterday called in the star of Sandy White, special policeman at the Central Hall, whose antics in the Baer robbery were related a short-time ago in The Tribuws. The reasons for his action is to be found in White's general crookedness, and particularly because he thwarted the police in an endeavor to pull a gaming-house and faro-bank in the building over which he had charge.

Louis C. Swegle, the hero of the attack upon

Louis C. Swegle, the hero of the attack upon the Lincoin tomb at Springfield, was yesterday arrested in this city by Detectives Summerfield and Osterman, upon charges preferred by M. C. DeWitt, of No. 94 Deanlaines stand arrested in this city by Detectives Summerheid and Osterman, upon charges preferred by M. C. DeWitt, of No. 94 Desplaines street, who alleges that Swegle and wife and a certain Michael Carmundy rented rooms from him, and then plundered him of \$35 worth of tools, \$9 in cash, and a quantity of clothug. Justice Summerfield held him in \$300 ball to the 30th inst.

held him in \$300 bail to the 80th inst.

The gamblers who were pulled in the den of Mike McGure, No. 178 Twenty-second street, a week arc, were to have had a hearing betore Justice Summerfield, at the Armory, yesterday afternoon, but the case was again continued. None of the parties, except the keeper, was present, Charles Smith, alias A. S. Trude, being represented by Graham, his man. The Justice and he had to attend the meeting of the Town Board, and therefore would defer the examination until the 55th inst.

Friday afternoon Detectives Ryan and Steele overhauled two men and an express wagon driving rapidly away with a lot of silverware, and later they came across the ware in Harvey Meyer's pawnshop, on Clark street. Hunting

hite, proprietor of the building in when coorder's office was formerly located, and 60 worth of aliver-plated goods, and al-terward a negro named Thomas Barnets, rested for the burglary. Meyers and Le e pawabrokers were also put into limite a Armory, charged with receiving side

property.

CRIMINAL COURT.

The jury in the case of Frank Ensworth as T. F. Smith brought in a verdict of guilty, as gave each of them one year in the Pentinniary. John Cunningham, Cyrus Edwards, and las Brown were tried for burglary. The jury wheng in a sealed verdict to-day.

THE BLACK HILLS.

YANKTON, D. T., Jan. 20.—An informal jobs session of the two Houses of the Dakota Leadlature was held this afternoon to listen to at lature was held this afternoon to listen to at dresses made by parties representing the interests of the people in the Black Hills, once in ing their resources, interest, and wants. Pol. Honckle presented an accurate map of the tire mining region, made from actual surrey, and showing the location of all the chief claims accompanied with statistics as to their riches Gen. Dawson, Revenue Officer located them, and Dr. C. W. Meyer, publisher of a second and the control of the control and Dr. C. W. Meyer, publisher of a paper, also made addresses. The latter is on his wayto Washington to urge legislation. The statements were all unqualified as to the richness in mineral wealth, quality of soil, and extent of timber. The Legislature awaits the action of Congress in ratifying the agreement of the Sioux Commission, to provice settless the

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—A. C. Bernett, in defaulting Pension Agent, was to-day sentenced in the United States Circuit Court to pay a fee

of \$5,000, or two years in jail.

The storm continues. Snowing heavy in the Sterra Nevada reserves. The Central Padde Sterra Nevada reserves. The Central Padhe overland train, with a double mail and the delayed passengers of the Union Facific, was delayed east of Verdi yesterday, by the plow learing the track. The snow in the State extensivell down into the foot-hills. It is snowing the extreme northern portion of the State, and the extreme northern portion of the State, and raining in Sacramento and the lower portion of the San Joaquin valleys; also in Napa and Sonoma: In the southern portions of the State it is cloudy with indications of rain. Clear act cold in Oregon. Raining in this city all day. Cheering reports of the crop prospects are coming from all parts of the State.

A San Diego dispatch says that a company is being formed here to build a railroad to Yum, in the direct line of the Texas Pacific. The Government will be asked to grant the same all given to other roads.

ernment will be asked to grant the same all given to other roads.

A Portland dispatch says that the new resonuc-cutter has been seized by the sub-contractors for a claim of \$9,000.

Another San Diego dispatch says that the lately-deposed Governor of Villagrana, of Lower California, has arrived at Lapaz, from San Fracisco, or route to Mazatlan, to obtain troops and a war vessel from the General Government is reinstate himself.

THE RIVERS

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 20.—The river is bearly clear
of ice, and navigation is opened again. Steamboatmen feel happy, and the prospects sheat for a fine business are excellent. Several bosts started up the Obio to-day, and one or two arreceiving for points South.

McKEATH-Jan. 19, Mrs. George McKest, 500 Wentworth-av., of a son,

MARRIAGES. BYRNE—McMAHON—In this city, Jan. 14, at the Church of the Holy Family, by the Est. Father Ecopmans, Mr. Lawrence Byrne and Mis Anna E. McMahon, both of this city.

DICKINSON—LOVEJOY—At Princeton, Ill., Jan. 15, by the Rev. E. F. Dickinson, of Chicago, Charles E. Dickinson and Sophis M. Lovejoy. No cards.

cards.

SWANSEN-AUSTIN-Jan. 10. at the residence of the bride's parents, 50 Scoley-av., by the Rev. J. M. Caldwell, Mr. D. N. Swansen and Miss Matic E. Austra.

LO Monroe (Wis.) papers please copy.

FAUL-In this city, Salurday, Jan. 20, at 1:15 a. m., of scariet fever, Franklin William, edinet son of William if. and Cora L. Faul, aged 2 years 4 months and 20 days.
Funeral to-day at 1 p. m., from residence 48 South Morgan-at. to Hosehill Cometers. RANDALL-Jan. 10, William Randall, aged 57

O'CONNOR-Jan. 19, Annie, the wife of Arthur O'Connor, aged 24 years.
Funeral to-day from residence 156 North Greenst., to Northwestern Railroad depot, thence to Calvary by cars.

McCARTHY-On Sunday, Jan. 7, at Austin, Ill., Anna Laura, infant daughter of J. J. and Jalia C. McCarthy. O'CONNOR-Jan. 19, Annie, the wife of Arthur

C. McCarthy.

CALLAHAN—Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Simo Callshan, at her residence, 77 Wesson-st., on the 20th inst.

Funeral at 1 o'clock on Monday, the 22d inst., by cars to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to attend. PRATT—Suddenly on Saturday, 2 o'clock a. m., Cyrus Pratt.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MAGUIRE—Tuesday morning, Jan. 18, at the residence of his parents, 496 Hubbard-st., James Maguire, of consumption, in the 16th year of his age.

Let Buffalo (N. Y.) papers please copy.

CROCKER—Jan. 20, 9:45 a. m., of membraneous croup, Kate Adell, second, beloved, and only child of George H. and Kate Crocker, aged 5 years 5 months and 10 days.

Funeral from 273 Portland-av., Monday, Jan. 22, to Graceland by carriages.

En New York, "cooklyn, Lowell (Mass.), Buffalo (N. Y.), San Francisco, and Louisvills (Ky.) papers please copy.

falo (N. Y.), San Francisco, and Louisvills (Ny.)
papers please copy.

CROWLY—Funeral will take place at 10 o'clock.
from residence 988 Butterfield-st.

FARRELL—Killed by cars, Jan. 19, William,
beloved son of John and Bridget Farrell.

Funeral to-day from late residence, 519 Noblest., to St. Columbkill's Church, thence by cars to
Calvary Cometery.

May he rest in peace.

COONEY—Jan. 19, at his residence 117 Ontarisst., Maurice Cooney, of pneumonia, ared 48 years.
Funeral from his residence to-day at 1 o'clock,
by cars to Calvary. Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

E. Newburg and Troy (N. Y.) papers please
copy.

GRIPFITHS—On Jan. 19, David Griffiths, at
West Northfield, Cook County, formerly of Chicago, in the 62d year of his age, of consumption.

E. New York and St. Joseph (Mitch.) paper
please copy.

OPTICAL GOODS. FOR 10 DAYS I will offer at a heavy discount my large and wellassorted stock of goods of guaranteed quality, cosisting of
EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES, in every variety
OPERA GLASSES, DEAWING INSTRUMENTS,
THERMOMETERS, Etc., Etc., Etc.,
These low prices will be for 10 days only, my asire being to reduce my stock.

THOMAS F. NELSON, Optician, 170 State-st. (up-stairs), Opposite Palmer House.

EUPEON. Is the most wonderful remedy for Rheumstan and Keuralgia. It never fails; and for headache, tootharb piles, felons, cuts, sprains bruices, burns, etc., wa afford instant relief, as thousands can testify. ford instant relief, as thousands

For sale by all Druggists.

H. A. HUKLBUT & CO., 75 and 77 Randolph &

H. A. HUKLBUT & CO., 75 and 77 Randolph &

PERFUMERY.

MARS 77 A twenty-five cont size of the exquisite "Mars" Cologne is now issued. Larger sizes, \$1, \$2, and \$3, 50. BUCK & RAT. HAIR GOODS.

An Excited Corre on the Husb

Question. A Sudden Furore

prises Among Fashionable What the Clubs Are D

riage of Miss Colly Mr. Hosmer Society in Grand Duke and Shannon.

The Matrimonial Sea York and the priate Toilet Latitude in Head-I The Latest No

-The Polone Bonnets for the W licious Knick-Kn Presents---Je ry Styles.

Ideas About Hair-Dre Patriarchs' Ball---The Approaching Sta Interesting Pictu Religious F

The Ethics of Courtship Society Mode of

CHICAGO THE ART OF CATCHING I The following com xplanatory:

herently explanatory:

To the Retitor of The 7

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—During my heard of incantations, potions, various other devices of winning coveted biped, but I fall to reme such another recipe as that con city-colimn of last Sunday. To youth who presides over that depare bethought him seriously, all blood, of the obysological and pects of love, and, with a view principles of holy affection, as escription of the "training" used lady before she can capture the cgin love. He goes mo details ance of a minute "moviedge of world stamp him a medical at quantrature with maldenly emotions. would stamp him a medical st quaintance with maidenly emoti-clam him a woman, and his view estate would suggest a buchelor, like way of looking at courtain a him an old maid. But which there is a lesson which he meant in this article, and which he majority of his lady friend without stopping to fathom the is go into society to pick out mat upon the task of securing the a gardless of dignity, womanly res if he had meant to caricatore this he would be entitled to credit for very weak point of the social fal-the whole structure shaky. It lamentable, that young women

to say that there are not scores of to-day who went to bed last night soles of their feet and reading soles of their feet and reading soles of their faces sticky coction recommended for the face. I don't deny young girs in the city sit before a glass and squint mosths, and all that, in the ho amount to something; but, if it society Editor who will gravely cater to their morbidity of tasts and feathered, and enthroned look to papers for news, but if upon the educational branch the for good, and not for the perpe and deceit.

Why don't you use the space called "society resume" in the call abuses? Hem and women. It is the they are they were them in their of as they wear them in their of the male was her hair in time, but a rather deeper bow to partners their business friends and homes. It is the politeness in the ball-room. Politeness in answer; but alsa! the politeness in the ball-room. Politeness in the ball-room. Politeness in the ball-room. Politeness in the ball-room. Politeness in the ball-room is an effective except the politeness that byring the presence of the politeness that byring the present of the politeness that byring the present of the politeness that byring the present of the politeness that byring ter, confidentially informs him if the heaters made inviduous distring the press with the names of A clever French story hits the A clever French story hits the wouldn't cry, my dear. The passes either, but I don't care, sobbing friend. "It isn't the stricken fair, "it wasn't the stricken fair

F BLACK HILLS.

ces, interest, and wants. Protected an accurate map of the encountry and interest, and wants. Protected an accurate map of the encountry and interest and interes

ality of soil, and extent of islature awaits the action of fying the agreement of the organizations, but can dendian title is thus extinguish.

FIC COAST ITEMS.

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outhern portions of the State indications of rain. Clear and Raining fa this city all day. Its of the crop prospects are parts of the State. ispatch says that a company it is to build a railroad to Yuma.

patch says that the new reve-een seized by the sub-contrac-of \$9,000. Diego dispatch says that the overnor of Villagrana, of Lower trived at Lapaz, from San Fran-Mazatlan, to obtain troops and a the General Government to

Dispatch to The Tribuine. 31. 20.—The river is bearly clear ration is opened again. Steam-ppy, and the prospects ahead a are excellent. Several boats this to-day, and one or two are its South.

10, Mrs. George McKeath,

HON—In this city, Jan. 14, 41
he Holy Family, by the Rev.
Mr. Lawrence Byrne and Miss
h bosh of this city.

WEJOY—At Princeton, Ill.
W. E. F. Dickinson, of Chicago,
on and Sophis M. Lovejoy. No

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Portland-av., Monday, Jsn. zriages.
oklyn, Lowell (Mass.), But-ncisco, and Louisville (Ky.)

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late residence, 519 Nobles Church, thence by cars to

t his residence 117 Ontario-pneumonia, ared 48 years. Mience to-day at 1 o'clock, riends of the family are re-

2. 18. David Griffiths, of County, formerly of Chica-is age, of consumption. St. Joseph (Mich.) papers

DAYS

scount my large and well-of guaranteed quality, con-

CTACLES, in every variety.
WING INSTRUMENTS,
Etc., Etc.
e for 10 days only, my totock.
LISON, Optician.

(up-stairs), lmer House.

THE RIVERS.

ARRIAGES.

DEATES.

ern portion of the Sta

Fashionables. Jan. 20.—An informal joint of Houses of the Dakota Lega-this afternoon to listen to ad That the Clubs Are Doing-Marriage of Miss Collyer and Mr. Hosmer.

> society in the Suburbs--The Grand Duke and Miss Shannon.

in Excited Correspondent on the Husband

sudden Furore for Sur-

Question.

prises Among the

The Matrimonial Season in New York and the Appropriate Toilettes.

Latitude in Head-Dresses--The Latest Novelties -The Polonaise.

Ronnets for the Winter--- Delicious Knick-Knacks for Presents---Jewelry Styles.

deas About Hair-Dressing --- The Patriarchs' Ball --- A Parisian Chatelaine.

The Approaching State Ball--- An Interesting Picture on a Religious Fan.

The Ethics of Courtship, a Slap at the Society Mode of Making

EON.

medy for Rheumatian and d for hoadache, toothache bruisse sec., was sands can testify. 75 and 77 Randolph-th. ill you suffer with Neural etc., when you can be the depot for Eupeus, S nty-five cent size of the site "Mare" Cologne is sened. Larger sizes, \$1, 183, 50. BUCK & RAY-Druggista, Chicago.

ponvinced him that a berry-spoon is a flah-knife, raich he discovors was contributed by "Cousin om." He turns with a sigh to a cream-dish, which he diligently jots down as a card-basket; and hea plunges into wonder as to who "Aunt Hate" may be. Assuming an erg-cup to be a owing regards of "Susse and Ikey." Result: he ets half the presents, and leaves the rest to seleure solution of the identity of Tom, and Hattie, and Susse, and Ikey. If the "contracting parties" are supply in their souls, they will compel sub-cribing admirers to write their donating names in oil.

I started out to about 1 started out to a star

to the following advertisement of a Canadian clergyman:

A BRIDE WANTKD—A PREACHER, 30 YEARS of age, who has traveled six years in the Lord's when you have the property of th

wanted in, perhaps; at all events society is quiet and dull. It might be a good scheme now for the young bachelors to come forward and make some return. They are generally furnished a winter's cutertainment, which entails upon them but a slight expense, say carriage bills and small amounts for bouquets, and it would be eminently proper for them to come forward during the present stagnation and reciprocate the kindnesses extended by lady friends. It would be a graceful act for the gentlemen of the social world to wouse the sleeping beauties to a realization of the duties of the season. A bachelors' ball would be a novel leature of Chicago society, and the plan is respectfully submitted to the consideration of the boys.

IN GENERAL. A MASQUERADE PARTY.

The masquerade party in the Masonic Hall, corner Thirty-first street and Indiana avenue, on Thursday evening, was very largely attended, over fifty couples, dressed in all the fantastic costumes of a carnival, being present. There tic costumes of a carnival, being present. There was the usual number of incidents and ludicrous mistakes. The music was furnished by Wedgewood, who played excellent waitzes and suitable quadrilles till the guests were fully satisfied. Among the most prominent characters were those of Mrs. L. Fowler, as a Spanish Lady, with | The content of the black velvet dress, white embroidered crepe overskirt, black lace veil and ornaments; Miss Kittle Fowler, as Flower Girl, with white taria-

sisting of about thirty-five couples, were present. The large pariors were canvased during the temporary absence of the family, and dancing, music, and games were, of course, the order of the evening, interspersed by instrumental and vocal music by Miss Minnie Town, a feature which added much to the pleasure of the company. The dancing music, by Martine's Academy Band, with Prof. Carl Bierworth as Director, was unexceptionally good. A repast was served by Eckardt at about 11 o'clock. At 1 o'clock the company dispersed, wishing Mrs. Town long life and a kind good-night. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Town, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martine, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Inwagin, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coursen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wing, Mrs. D. W. Wheeler: Miss P. W. Shaffer, Miss Minnie Town, Miss Mary Hewitt, Miss Allie Kelly, Miss Carrie Kelly, Miss Maria Shaw, Miss Lottie Stewart, Miss Mable Pollard, Miss Celia Kerr, Miss Imogene Martine, Miss Allie Kelly, Miss Carrie Kelly, Miss Maria Shaw, Miss Lottie Stewart, Miss Mable Pollard, Miss Celia Kerr, Miss Imogene Martine, Miss Moilie Buckley; Messrs. H. T. Miles, J. Y. Oliver, Charles R. Clark, G. M. Vanzwoll, J. K. Pollard, W. A. Shaw, E. F. Shaffer, E. J. McQuinston, A. C. Knapp, Al Shoemaker, D. L. Streeter, and Dr. G. H. Bills. Jernogan, Lieut. Charles D. Larrabee, Sergt. F. G. Hoyne, Corporal E. S. Magill, Sergt. Tyrrell, Sergt. J. T. Hoyne, and Sergt. W. C. Jordan. Tickets will be for sale at Jansen, McClurg & Co.'s, W. B. Keen, Cooke & Co.'s, and Culver, Page & Hoyne's, by members of the regiment on presentation of invitations. SOCIETY NOTES.

The sociable of the Hesperia Lodge will be

Mr. O. J. Stough gave a private masquerade party Friday evening at his residence at Hins dale.

The Grace Church mite party will not occur on Monday evening next, having been unavoida-bly postponed.

Thursday evening, Miss Nettle Stewart hand-somely entertained a large company of ladies The young men connected with the firm of J. B. Fisk & Co., will give a party at the Clifton House, Monday evening, Jan. 29.

Mrs. Colby entertained her friends Wednes-day evening at her residence, No. 33 Michigan avenue. There were some sixty guests present. avenue. There were some sixty guests present.
John A. Hand's "La Belle" quadrille, and
"Happy Through Life" gallop, will be out
Wednesday, and can be had at Root & Son's
music store.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles N.
Post entertained a number of friends at their
residence, No. 571 West Congress street. Pitzgerald furnished the music.

The ladies of the Second Universalist Church are making preparations for a grand Dickens costume party to be given at Martine's West Side Academy, Tuesday evening, Jan. 30.

G. H. Bills.

BIRTEDAY PARTY.

Master Willie A. Howe, son of F. A. Howe, received his little friends on Thursday evening, Jan. 18, from 7 till 11 o'clock, at the residence, 702 Wabash avenue, in honor of his twelfth birthday. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers. The evening passed quite pleasantly amid social games and dancing. Among those present were Miss Lydia Foreman, Miss Gracie Adams, Miss Frankie Curtis, Misses Martha and Mannie Gillett, Miss Claude Buell, Miss Hattie Ely, Miss Florence Barnum, Miss Ella Dewey, Miss Hattie Hyde, Miss Bertha Simms, Miss Clara Busby, Miss Mamie Ely, Miss Emma Harwey; Masters Willie Howe, Fred Tilden, Eddie Fargo, John and George Harvey, Jimmie Heyworth, Hall Fake, Lewis Eaton, Laurie Heyworth, Fritz Fake, Frank Simms, and others. Thursday evening the Gauntiet Lodge Knights of Pythias gave their annual party at Martine's West Side Academy. One hundred and fifty persons danced to music provided by Martine's Academy Band.

The Young Ladies' Guild of 88. Peter and Paul met Thursday evening at the residence of the Rev. Canon Knowles, No. 411 West Randolph street. Dancing, with music by Fitzgerald, was the order of the evening. The long-promised entertainment of the Academy of Design will take place Tuesday evening, Feb. 6. A lecture and musical exercises will be a portion of the programme, which will be more definitely announced next week.

AN BLEGANT LUNCH-PARTY.

AN ELEGANT LUNCH-PARTY.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Roxana Wentworth, danghter of the Hon. John Wentworth, entertained a party of young ladies at lunch at the Sherman House. The table was spread in the club-room, and a very handsome spread it was. In the centre was a half-globe of exquisite flowers, while at each plate was an elegant bouquet. The participants were: Miss Woodbridge, Miss Mills, Miss Walker, Miss Patton, Miss Hattie Monroe, and Miss Crane.

CENTENARY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

The members of Centenary Library Associa-

The members of Centenary Library Association had a very pleasant meeting Tuesda evening, at the residence of Miss Hattie Miller No. 341 West Adams street. The attendanc was large, and the social spirit for which th Association is noted rendered the occasion thoroughly enjoyable one to all. The Commit tee in charge offered a programme both enter taining and instructive.

Piano solo—Belta Kanna Erailon March—A

Piano solo—Delta, Kappa. Epsilon March—A.
Pease. Miss Nellie Marshall.
Quartette— "Come in the Stilly Night." Mosars.
E. and N. DeCelle, Bates, and Pond.
Reading—A belection from Gail Hamilton.
Solo—Nr. E. De Celle.
Pautomime—'The Witch's Legacy and its Effect
upon the Parson."

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Post entertained about twenty couples at their residence, No. 571 West Congress street. Music and dancing were the features of the entertainment, Fitzgerald's orchestra affording the requi-

site music.

Miss Nellie Stuart gave a large party Thursday evening, at the residence of her father, Gen. Stuart, No. 1175 Prairie avenue. Over 150 invitations were issued, and nearly all the invited guests attended. The house was handsomely decorated, and the affair one of the grandest of

the season.

The marriage of Miss Mollie Tredennick with Mr. Samuel B. Lewis, of the firm of Ortmeyer, Lewis & Co., will be celebrated Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal Churen, the Rev. Edward Sullivan, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Mr. Des Brisay, officiating. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, the wedding will be a very quiet affair, the cards simply announcing the reception days.

Northern Light ledges 10 0. No Kitchell.

street, John J. McGovern will be Miss Kate C. Van Arsdale. The Goodwin, D. D., will officiate.

Mr. Maskell and Mrs. Kane were married as St. Patrick's Church Tuesday night, and gave grand reception at Maskell's Hall after the cen mony. The music was furnished by Fit gerald.

AMONG THE CLUBS. The sixth party of the Idle Hour Club occur

The sixth party of the Idle Hoar Club occurred Wednesday evening at St. Caroline's Court Hotel, and was in every respect the most brilliant of the series. The music by Pound's orchestra was exceptionally fine and the attendance unusually large, not less than forty couples being present. The floor was managed satisfactorily ty Mesers. Hawley, Moore, and Lines, who were assiduous in their labors to render the evening one of unmixed pleasure to their guests. Mr. Danolds, the proprietor of the Court, was unremitting in his attention, and both the members and invited guests were highly pleased with the evening's entertainment. Among those present were Miss Fannie Shephard, Miss S. R. Little, Miss Kittle Smith, Miss Glenny McClure, Miss Carrie Hull, Miss Ida Smith, Miss May Moore, Miss Beulah Wolcott, Miss Emma Frazer, Miss Hattle Hastings, Miss Ada Frost, Miss Marcia Moore, Miss Olive Robinson, Miss May Jepson, Miss Ida B. Smith, Miss Etta Greenwood, Miss Ida Smith Miss Ida B. Smith, Miss Etta Greenwood, Miss ida Noice, Miss Nellie Barstow, Miss Foreman, the Misses Dodge, Miss Clara Gregory, Miss Kittle Love, Miss Belle Danolds, Miss Emma Newland, Miss Lillie Eidridge, Miss Clara Johnson; Messrs. J. K. Hawley, Mark S. Lauseny, Lewis H. Little, D. B. Moore, Frank H. Smith, W. E. Frazer, Ira Stover, Charles Lines, W. P. Nolan, E. W. Heath, George R. Watt, W. F. Main, J. B. Rose, George S. Jackson, Charles Lee, J. A. Jepson, Henry Lewis, W. A. Burtis, M. G. Obrien, W. W. Winegard, Charles E. Newton, R. T. Sweet, Fred A. Bartslow, H. B. Brooks, J. S. Daniels, Joe A. Bartslow, Eddie Mask, W. D. Newland.

PALL MALL CLUE.

Newton, R. T. Sweet, Fred A. Bartslow, H. R. Brooks, J. S. Daniels, Joe A. Bartslow, Eddie Mask, W. D. Newland.

PALL MALL CLUB.

Thursday evening the Pall Mall Club gave the fifth of a series of six parties at the Matteson House. The perfection in the arrangements, so characteristic of this organization, was particularly noticeable at this reception, and the Matteson afforded the most approved appointments for the enjoyment to the fullest extent of an excellent programme. The floor of the large dining-room in which the dancing occurred is perhaps the best for the purpose of any hotel in the city, and add to this the choice music furnished by Hand & Freiberg's orchestra, and a company must indeed be exceedingly fastidious who cannot be extremely happy. The first half of the programme concluded about half-past 10 o'clock, and, supperbeing announced, the company proceeded to the ladies' ordinary, where Messrs. Robert Hill & Co., the proprietors of the hotel, had prepared a mest elaborate and sumptuous spread served in excellent style. After supper the dancing was continued and the party closed at half-past 12 o'clock. The last party of the Club will occur Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at the Matteson, and a limited number of complimentary invitations will be issued for that evening.

"OUR FILINDS."

The Our Friends Club gave the fifth and last party of the series Thursday evening at Bournique's Academy, and it proved a most brilliant conclusion to an exceedingly pleasing series. The membership in force, together with a large number of invited guests, to the number of 175 persons, were in attendance. The last number concluded shortly before 1 o'clock, and the company separated highly delighted with the result of the evening's entertainment. Those who have been among the fortunate participants of the receptions of the organization sincerely hope that this will not be the last party of the Club.

L. D. S. C. The members of the L. D. S. C of the West

Thacker, and Baird.

A surprise party was tendered to Mr. Alexandrie, at his residence, No. 29 Aldine Square, Wednesday night, by the Ivy Club. The company met at the residence of Miss May Cassell, No. 140 Johnson place, and marched through the drifts, which have a way of filling every sidewalk, to their destination, where dancing and cards were indulged in and took up the time of the pleasure-seckers. Supper was served at a late hour, and the guests departed to their homes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Boatwick, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Ruger, Miss Nors Locke, Miss Neille Williams, Miss Ella Cassell, Miss Tilla Watson, Miss Fry, Miss Helen Ford, Miss Tilla Watson, Miss Spooner, Miss Neille Ruger, Miss Neille Williams, Miss Classell, Miss Ella Chasell, Miss May Cassell, Miss Spooner, Miss Neille Ruger, Miss Neille William Lockie, George Ford, Frank Weed, Henry Downs, Thomas Murray, Eennett, Storms, Ketler, Tingy, John Murry, McCardy, W. Davels, A. Davels, Sidwell, Blackman, C. Carson, Egbert Brush, and Hatch.

W. Daveis, A. Daveis, Sidwell, Blackman, C. Carson, Egbert Brush, and Hatch.
SOUTH END CLUS.

The second party of the South End series was held Wednesday evening at the Fourth Unitarian Church, No. 789 Cottage Grove avenue. A large number were present, and danced until a late hour to the music of Fred Freiburg, of Hand & Freiburg's orchestra. The parties are taking a lead in the society world of the South Side, and are well attended. The floor managers of the evening were F. J. Wilson, W. M. Jackson, and W. A. Stanton. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grinell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. F. Titcomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. wollins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manierre, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Gray, Miss May Smith of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leddy, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Miss Lizzle Van Etta, Miss Skates, Miss Guasic Ottlay, Miss Kitle Elmers, Miss Carrie Lyon, Misses Eva and Katle Manierre, Miss Scates, Miss Guasic Ottlay, Miss Kitle Elmers, Miss Lazzle Van Etta, Miss Thayer, Miss Scatelley, Miss Kitle Elmers, Miss Harmon, Miss Butler, Miss Boynton, Miss Harmon, Miss Butler, Miss Boynton, Miss Thayer, Miss Stepleton, Miss Gray; Mesars. Rev. J. T. Sunderland, F. J. Wilson, W. M. Jackson, S. B. Perry, Harmon, Ferris, Sterling, W. K. Lyon, J. C. Lynch, Nelson, Monroe, Lanler, T. A. Sangster, Von Bockuken, Rogers, J. J. Snibley, M. C. Baldwin, Mathews, and Howland.

This organization gave another of its pleasant receptions at No. 238 West Madison street Tues-

This organization gave another of its pleasant receptions at No. 238 West Madison street Tuesday evening. It was a calico hop, well attended and enjoyable. Among those who participated were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. A.

SUBURBAN.

SUBURBAN.

HTDS PARK.

The Kenwood Club met at the residence
J. W. Oakley, on Drexel boulevard and Fort
seventh street, Thursday evening. The sleig
ing on the boulevards and avenues of Hye
Park was in splendid condition, and a lar
number of cutters were out bringing the gues
to their pleasant meeting place. The mus
was furnished by the Favorite orchestra. Care
helped to form part of the amusement of the
evening, and supper was served at 10:2
Among those present were Mr. and Mr
Eugene Long, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylo
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ackerman, Mr. acid Mr
James Smale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell, M
and Mrs. Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Miss Fid
and Mrs. Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Miss Fid

NEW YORK. THE MATRIMONIAL SEASON. Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Lent, though still distant, comes on with flying fleet, and all rightminded people who are contemplating matri-mony mean to take the final step before the days of sackcloth and ashes. Hence, bridaldresses and trousseaux are in active prepara-tion, and in boudoirs wedding-cards lie "thick as leaves in Vallambrosa." A bride and her belongings inspire one with unusal sentiments, for myself, at least. I always look at a wedding-dress with a feeling almost of awe, but ely I have seen several that woke me to admiration. An elegant wedding-dres of tvory tint. The skirt is immensely long at leated flounce, which is edged at the bottom by this, lying on the edge of the satin, is a finger broad passementerie of white chenille and seed pearls. The front of the skirt is plain, and is pearls. The front of the skirt is plain, and is drawn smoothly across, so that it reveals a wrinkleless surface. This front is enriched by three diagonal bands of the same superb passementerie which trims the flounce. In this trimming the pearls predominate greatly over the chenille, which is used sparingly. The culrass corsage is embroidered, up the front to correspond, and is edged around the bottom with a rich fringe of pearls, very deep and elaborate. The corsage is quite low, with a bordering of pearlwork and a narrow standing frill of linest point lace. For sleeves, there are the becoming elbow ones, edged by a corresponding fringe, only less deep, and headed by the galoon. Brides are no longer restricted to the traditional orange blossoms, and the bride who is to wear this magnificent toilette will diffuse about her, if not "the odor of her good works," at least the delicious fragrance of the jasmine, long perfumed garlands of which are artistically festomed over the dress. which are artistically festooned over the dress. Garnitures in flowers surpass anything ever before seen in that line, and, while they rival Nature in tint and beauty, they possess one advantage over her,—the "cold chilly winds of November" blow on them in vain. Bridal garnitures now include earnings, necklace, bracelets, etc., and are delicate and lovely. White carnations, jasmine, white lilacs, are all used, as well as orange-blossoms. The materials for wedding-dresses are the same standard ones which have been used for this purpose the last months. The already excellent variety is still further increased by the introduction of an entirely new fabric of novel design. The ground is a seeded or armure one, with the delicate, graceful blossom of the trumpet-creeper in satin. This comes only in white, but all the desirable tints—cream-white, rose-white, ivory, etc.—can be obtained. Manufacturers-still continue to surprise us by their fertility of invention, and

obtained. Manufacturers still continue to surprise us by their fertility of invention, and AMONG LATEST NOVELTIES are fleece-lined silks, new and wonderful combinations of silk and wool, and a beautiful cloth for wraps and such uses known as feather-cloth. This and the camel's-hair goods mentioned above are quite expensive, but they well deserve the amount excended for them, as they are rich, warm, light, soft, and durable. The fleece-lined armure silks cost no more than other heavy handsome ones. Contrasts hold their own, and some very lovely ones are shown. A handsome one of shades of the same color combines silk or damasse of palest blue, rose, or sea-green, with velvet of the darkest possible shade, while the trimmings and flowers are of white or some deep contrasting color. Polonaises continue to rank high; they are not only becoming and stylish, but are besides so comfortable and serviceable. A handsome model, which is also novel, is distinguished as the "Amaranth." It is very tight-fitting, and its double-breasted fronts buttoned diagonally. Each front has but a single dart, while gores cut out under the arms supply the effect of the second one, and at the same time do away with the cross seams at the waist. The right side falls plain and smooth and the left is looped to meet the back. The back is extremely narrow, and is without side forms. The back of the skirt portion is divided and looped one piece over the other and cut at the bottom in two deep points. This model is susceptible of elaborate trimming, but it is also very elegant when its only garniture is simply rows of braid or folds of silk. A charming house dress made with a polonaise of this description has the skirt of dark marine-blue faille trimmed with a bias ruffle, headed by a fold, and cordefi at the bottom. The polonaise of the "Amaranth" shape is of pale-blue cashmere, bordered along the bottom and the diagonal opening of the front by a design of oak-leaves cut from the faille and bound with a tiny volt of the stream of the stream of th the "Amaranth" shape is of pale-blue eashmere, bordered along the bottom and the diagonal opening of the front by a design of oakleaves cut from the faille and bound with a tiny fold of the same. The sleeves of faille have cut is of both materials, and the fanciful and graceful pocket at the right is also of faille. Another pretty home toilette is of soft, rich hazel-brown cashmere, the skirt ornamented by a box-pleated flounce, above which is a side-pleated one of half the depth, and this in turn is surmounted by a band cut in points on each side, each point held securely in place by a brown button, in the centre of which is a little design worked in pale blue. The overskirt has a broad, deep apron, trimmed down the front with two rows of three-inch wide brown silk braid handsomely embroidered in pale blue. The drapery at the back of the overskirt is not attached to the belt, but is allowed to fall in a deep and graceful bournous? pleat. The pocket at the side is ornamented by long ends and loops of pale blue and brown ribbon. The braid trims the hottom of the back and the edge of the bournous fold, and the overdress is further embel lished by a tasteful fringe of blue and brown, and bows of ribbon placed down the front. The waist, a simple well-fitting basque, is trimmed to correspond.

GEBAT LATITUDE

walst, a simple well-fitting basque, is trimmed to correspond.

GREAT LATITUDE

is allowed ladies in the matter of coliffures, and there are so many pleasing ways, all equally in vogue, that a woman need no longer disfigure herself by any one style simply because it is "the fashion." The French twist is still an approved mode, and the Grecian knot, with two or three curla, has yet many admirers and wearers. Another method shows puffs of hair high on the nead, with a bunch of curls at the back. There is probably no style more universally becoming than one which introduces the nigh finger puffs. A band of puffs is across the top of the head, and the short, loose hairs above the brow and on the temples are curled or crimped. The back is made into a broad braid and looped with a steel comb, or it is made into three or four large loose curls, which are massed together by an ornament of burnished steel. Shell and ivory combs are much worn, but the preference is for ornaments of steel and "roll" gold. Parting the hair on the side is to be avoided as in bad taste, unless indeed a coming baldness necessitates it. It was always an outre, and, to my idea, a disfiguring fashion which has well been abolished. A pretty style is that of loosely crimping or waving the front hair and drawing it all back from the face, somewhat a la Pompadour, only not so high. Across the front at little distances are two bands, of cut steel, of gold, or even precious stones. For persons wearing light mourning, some charming bandeaux of this sort are of jet, set with pearls, or simply of jet handsomely carved. Some very pretty ones, for wear with the silver striped gauges and grenadines, are filagree, either frosted or polished silver.

MATTIE S.

OLLA-PODRIDA.

WINTER BONNETS.

Harper's Basar.

The bonnets of this winter are much gayer than any that have been worn for several years. Black and dark-colored velvet bonnets with light trimmings were considered good enough tor almost all occasions, and white bonnets were ignored for winter use, or at most were only worn at the opera; but now they have re-appeared, and are adopted for all dress occa-sions, such as paying visits, receptions, etc. sions, such as paying visits, receptions, etc. For these white bonnets plush is especially fashionable; this material is so thick and rich-looking that it must be laid plainly on the frame, without folds, piping, or shirring, and is trimmed with frosty-looking laces white estimates the same with darker with darker with darker with darker with darker than the same with darker than the same with darker with darker with darker with darker than the same with the same with the same with the same with darker with darker with darker with darker than the same with ces, white ostrich tips, dark flowers with darker foliage, and long strings of white tulle that are tied in a voluminous bow under the chin. The frosted and striped plushes are much used, also, in conjunction with the plain. There are also white velvet bonnets; but velvet, which is already abandoned for cloaks, is in danger of losing favor for bonnets, and in a measure for dresses also. Next to plush, ivory white felt, triomed with white satin, is chosen for dress hats. The dull surface of the feit, brightened by the lustrous satin, is very effective, and is folds, loops, and fluted bows of the satin, with little shells of lace, and feathers ad libitum In front is a puffing, or bows of velvet or else of

White lace is also very largely used on winter bonnets, not merely on those of ivory or pale rose, blue or tilleul, but also on black and darkcolored velvets. It is mostly used for strings that are formed of one large barbe, the middle of which is fastened to the end of the crown, and the ends are then brought forward and tied under the chin. Plain white Lyons tulle in thread net is most generally used for these strings, but the first choice is to have them of figured lace with wrought edges, such as point duchesse, Valenciennes, the cream-colored cashmere laces of last season, and the new Torchon lace, which is made for such purposes of the finest thread, or else of silk. There are also ruches of these laces for face trimming, and sometimes the soft crown of dark velvet bonnets has an edging of this lace made to fall on the brim. The contrast is striking in such bonnets, but is fast coming into faver. The pale tilleu green, or the light ludienne blue or rose pink plush, or uncut velvet bonnets have this white lace for their most appropriate trimming. The lace strings are the important feature, but there are also shells or cascades of lace on the side, or else handkerchief-shaped pieces over the crown, failing in pretty, graceful fashion. Pale gray velvet bonnets, trimmed with dark red damask roses and white Smyrna strings, are very distinguished-looking. graceful fashion. Fale gray varvet connects trimmed with dark red dannask roses and white Smyrna strings, are very distinguished-looking. Black and dark velvet bonnets worn by young ladies are mostly in Bebe or capote shape, with soft cap crowns and close frouts, filled in with a lace ruche. Some of these have a border of fancy feathers surrounding the crown, but the favorite trimming is a full wreath of foliage or of drooping roseouds, or a sort of fringe made of long-stemmed berries, such as those of the mountain-ash, or clusters of holly. Cardinal red trimmings that were chosen early in the season for black relvet bonnets are being gradually replaced by lighter colors, especially with pale rose that has the yellow tinge of pink coral. This is used for streamers and for face bows, and there is also a folded scarf of the color around the crown; this scarf and the trimmings are of plush, satin, or velvet, while the streamers are of thick ribbon, double faced, or else basket woven. For entire black bonnets the stylish trimming is black stin, and this gives a new look to velvet. entire black bonnets the stylish trimming is black satin, and this gives a new look to velvet and felt bonnets that began the season with gros

black satin, and this gives a new look to verver and felt bonnets that began the season with gros grain or velvet trimmings.

HAIR-DRESSING.

Full-dress coiffures are arranged very high and a trifle on one side; the left side is dressed higher than the right, and each side is differently arranged. Thus there is a bow of hair placed high on the left side near the top, while the right side has a succession of three or four loops—not mere finger puffs—that stand upward against the crown. To arrange this the back hair is all turned upward from the nape of the neck, tied near the top, and its ends form the loops. The bow is usually ready-made of false hair, and serves to support any handsome ornament, such as a diamond aigrette, or a pink silk rose with foliage formed of diamond sparks. or perhaps a branch of Neapolitan coral. The front of the hair is parted and waved, or else the ends are combed forward in creveccour fashion, or perhaps curved ed and waved, or else the ends are combed forward in creveceour fashion, or perhaps curved forward in crevent shape on the forehead, and glued there with bandoline in what are called Montague curls. If the hair has been thinned by frizzing, a false scalpette is used to make it look more luxuriant, and this also makes high foreheads look lower—an end sought by many. The short hair of this scalpette is formed into little flat rings or curls, instead of being fluffly crimped or waved, as formerly. To drape the back of the head, where the hair is turned straight upward, two very thick short and natural-looking curls are used. Full wreaths of flowers, very thick and high, passing entirely around the head, are used as coffures on heads that can wear them; but as wreaths are unbecoming to large heads, clusters of rosebuds are preferred; these are made into a bosquet (thicket), and are placed on one side free convent former to about the short of the same and into a bosquet (thicket), and are placed on one side bosquet (thicket), and are placed on one side a baguet (thicket), and are placed on one suce far enough forward to show in front. Natural flowers are more used for colifures than they have been for years. Tea-rose bugs are clustered to-gether for dark hair, or else carnations, or Lady Washington geraniums with their fragrantleaves; others have vines of smilax, while for biondes are pale pink roses mixed with blue myosotis. The fringe of hair hung over the forehead is happily out of fashion, except for children. The happily out of fashion, except for children. The lisheveled and awry styles that ladies thought looked picturesque are also abandoned in a measure, though an abundance of curls brought to the top of the head and falling thence to the

waist is still worn.

Plainer coiffures for the street and for home Plainer coiffures for the street and for home consist of two thick chatelaine braids worn quite low, and pinned together low down by a slender brooch of gold or enamel, like the shawl and scarf pins now in fashion. These braids are made of switches of long hair without stems in them, so that they will retain their smoothness and look soft and natural. The top of these chatelame braids is concealed under loops or finge waves, or else a scalpette is worn. Quite young ladies with pretty round heads comb most of the hair to the crown of the head, and make a round group of finger puffs directly on top;

the front hair is glued into Montague curls on the forehead, and the side locks are also turned forward. The French twist is still used with puffs at the top. The shape of the head is considered, and the hair dressed to suit, making more individuality in such matters than formerly, when every one wore a waterfall or chignon.

PARISIAN KNICKENACES.

\*\*Rese York World.\*\*

The satin-bow ladder is one-fof several novelties in millinery shown in Paris, upon which attempts at witticisms have been made. This is a trimming running up and down buil robes of gauze in so fanciful and tenacious a manner as to have gained the name "Ygrimper et y mouris" ("I would climb and die there"). Another article provoking facetious attacks is an enormously high felt hat, christened "St. Louis" because it costs cing Louis and points heavenward.

Crochet knitting and petting have been re-

ward.

Crochet knitting and netting have been revived for the elaboration of long purses in which to carry coin; these are of claret, blue, and garnet colors, and are finished with a gold ring and tassel for the side intended for the gold, and a

net colors, and are finished with a gold ring and tassel for the side intended for the gold, and a silver ring and tassel for the opposite one.

All accessories are acquiring a mediaval look, a sober tift or curious shape, relieved by some golden, crimson, or purple flash. The taste for scrolls, armour, and for plastrons of jet links is leading ladies to a great outlay.

French manufacturers, in their endeavors to produce cloisonne that can bear comparison with the work of the Japanese, have fallen on a new branch of art known as wood cloisonne on ivory,—an ivory tray, inlaid with bright wood mosaic, each piece being partitioned in exactive the same manner as brouze between outlines of metal, is one example among many of choice knickknacks in this department.

Birch-wood figures conspicuously for the mountings of small articles, such as photostands, writing-cases, boxes, etc. The metal partise ither fine steel or silver. A screen, quoted among unique parlor and bed-room articles, is described as representing an extended butterfly, having through the centre a round piece of birch-wood, which serves as a holder, and at the same time imitates the body of the insect.

There are innumerable contrivances for bonbous, among which are noted show-trays, spiral dishes, and crystal boxes. Many of these show a good deal of mechanical ingenuity, as that of a rough-looking stick, which, when pressed with the fingers, spreads out on China saucers a bountiful collection of confectionery and other dainties.

Generally speaking, the chief object with

the fingers, spreads out on China saucers a bountful collection of confectionery and other dainties.

Generally speaking, the chief object with manufacturers this season appears to be to avoid trouble. Even in children's toys is this demonstrated, nine-pins, for instance, being piaced on a board instead of the floor, and drawn up by means of wheel and pulley, thereby actually teaching little ones to play even by machinery.

The Patriarcha' Ball given at Delmonico's in New York last week the costumes of the ladies, as usual this year, were almost devoid of color, most of the dresses worn being of white tuile and illusion. There was, however, just an agreeable mixture of delicate greens, and blues, and pink. The occasion was made interesting by the appearance, of several young debutantes, most of whom, with good taste, were dressed very simply in pure white, with now and then a little ornamentation, usually nothing more than a wreath of flowers entwined around the snowy skirts, a plain narrow black-velvet ribbon around the neck, fastened with a small gold or diamond brooch, a plus bow at the neck, and in some instances small knots of pink and black silk or satin at the shoulders. A few dresses of black grenadine were to be seen, and one in particular was enlivened by a spiral wreath of white roses completely encircling the skirt from the waist to the hem. There were no long trains, nor was there any extravagance of any kind. Of course the dresses were all cut low in the neck and short in the arms; and many of the white robes were embellished by a strip of green smillar running round the top of the waist.

Parisian Chatelaine's aspect at the break-

PARISIAN CHATELAINE'S ASPECT AT THE EAR-LIEST MEAL OF THE DAY.

If she is very young she comes to the break-fast-table in a Princesse cashmere. It is gener-ally blue, and trimmed with bedfilanes ribbon and plisses of musiin. The hair is dressed. Should she be about 25, she wears a flowing gray and quilted loose jacket. The skirt and jacket are bordered with embroddery in colored silks on a deep band of twilled creme foulard.

A small mobcap is tied on the head, and made of the materials employed for the dress.

The newest ribbon knots for looping are of three different shades,—bronze, pale-blue, and pale amber. The three are placed in layers, one on top of the other, like so many different linings; but when the knots are made the ribbons become loose and flow needigently, as if painted, not sewed. Parasols, umbrellas, and all handles are ornamented midway with a double bow. Among the newest accessories for the toilet are long cordons of artificial flowers, with which the fan is hung to the waist; oval mirrors, to be worn from the chatelaine; make-up boxes, concealed in flat pockets behind the hanging satchel; large nets of gold thread trellis work to throw over a ball robe, birds of gaudy plumage for earrings, all made of lophophore; rainbow buckles and buttons of mother-of-pearl; love knots, made of foulard, for the bosom, and only folded, not sewed or cut; velvet foliage, adhered to net, for galloon and borders; lace, worked with silver and floss, and dull-colored wool-work for applique on bright ladies' cloth.

Notzes.

Very dark shades are as fashionale for children as for grown folks.

Cat's-eye stones set in diamonds are among the new things in jewelry.

White Smyrna laces are used for trimming red

White Smyrna laces are used for trimming red flannel skirts and drawers. Cardinal red cashmere stockings are clocked with black or blue or white silk.

Myrtle-green, seal-brown, and ink-blue are still the favorite colors for dress frabrics. Coral and gold necklaces, of fine and delicate workmanship, are the styles for ladies. Seal-brown stockings, clocked in ribs and checks, with red or blue silk, are sought for. Full dress coiffures require a great deal of false hair, curls, puffs, frizzettes, and false

Old-fashioned "gemmel-rings," two or more rings joined together to form one, are among the new styles.

Humming-bird jewelry made entirely from the feathers of these little creatures is sought for in Paris.

Cashmere stockings, in pale shades of blue, clocked with dark blue or cardinal red, are very Baby pins and rings, when not set with ewels, have the word "Baby" carved or en-

Scarf-pins, with the enameling done in very bright colors, representing Chinese pictures, are in great demand.

in great demand.

Baby jewelry consists of baby earrings, finger rings, brooches, lockets, crosses, necklaces, and bib and shawl pins.

The favorite skating-petticoat isof quilted red satin, sometimes flounced and again trimmed with frills of Smyrna lace.

Gold cuff-buttons, covered entirely with white enamel, to resemble linen, is the latest style brought over from England.

Ladies' linked watch-chains, made of gold, with the stays enameled in white and light-blue, are new and extremely pretty.

Woolen stockings come in the long English shapes, in drab colors, and are far handsomer in finish this winter than ever before. Baby earrings are tiny knots of plain, enamel-

surquoises, garnets, or pink coral. Turkish drawers of scarlet or blue flannel are worn by ladies who suffer with the cold. They ned with white embroidered or Smyrna

Overskirts and draperies for evening toilets are frequently seen composed entirely of a network of chenille, embroidered with silk, gold, silver, or beads. Elegant scarf-pins, in fancy designs, of chased

gold, enameled or set with jewels or gems, are used instead of brooches for fastening Martha Washington fichus. Jaunty little capotes of Shetland seal, trimmed with gros-grain bows and cock's plumes of the same color, are worn by ladies who find seal turbans unbecoming.

The newest sealskin wraps reach below the knees. They are trimmed with broad bands of silver lynx, or with silver-tipped black beaver, or place black market. or plain black marten.

Side-cut kid gloves are the latest novelties. The sift's left in the outside seam in a manner that throws the buttons on the outside of the wrist, and obviates the slit in the palm. Fur-lined cloaks of black Sicillienne are used rearriage wraps, but ladies who are au fait in atters of the toilet leave them is the carriage hile making a call, a sacque or light wrap-sing worn under the fur-lined garment while

A handsome set of jewelry, consisting of earrings and brooch, imported from India, is to be seen at a New York jeweler's. Each jewel has a small gold bell, which is attached to an inverted cup. From this cup are suspended short-link chains, entirely concealing the bell. These bells ring with every movement of the head or person.

PARIS.

THE APPROACHING STATE BALL. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
PARIS, Jan. 6.—Society having fulfilled PARIS, Jan. 6.—Society having fulfilled the exactions of New-Year's Day, now wistfully regards the Palace of the Elysee, where the first grand state ball will take place before the expiration of the month. As an exclusion from this most important fete of the season will condemn many to wander on the banks of a social Acheron, equally dismal as those of the mythological stream of old, much anxiety exists among a large portion of society regarding admission to the Elysian realm. Six thousand invitations are to be issued, and preparations are being made for a scene of splendor that has never been excelled in this gayest city of the world. As no tollettes will perform second duty on this occasion, modistes are actively engaged designing styles of artistic beauty for those whose positions guarantee a participation in manner or dress, her example on this occasion will not favor conspicuous elaboration. At a recent revertion at the Palace of the Elysea.

being made for a scene of splendor that has never been excelled in this gayest city of the world. As no tollettes will perform second duty on this occasion, modistes are actively engaged designing styles of artistic beauty for those whose positions guarantee a participation in the affair; and, as the Duchess of Magenta always receives her guests without ostentation in manner or dress, her example on this occasion will not favor conspicuous elaboration. At a recent reception at the Palace of the Elwsce she wore a lace-trimmed velvet robe, without other ornament than the cordon of Maria Louise of Spain, and an equally brief description is generally sufficient to define her dress, even on the most important and ceremonious occasions. Among the

MOST RECHERCHE TOILETTES
lately completed for the Princess Dominique Capece Furlo, one of Spanish blonde dotted with frosted silver, and worn over a pale-blue satin robe, was remarked for its effective beauty; and the turquoise ornaments, in delicate silver mountings, were equally becoming, as the diamond coronet accompanying the "grande tolicitie" is of dark-blue India cachemire, richly embroidered in a lighter shade, and the gondola hat of velvet is of the darkest hue. This has a high crown, draped with pale-blue faille, which mingles with shaded ostrich tips behind, and a ruche of tulle falls under the gondola rim. The Sidome hat is of felt or beaver, with high crown and slightly rolling at the sides. A wide galloon encircles the ground and a bow of black iranienne mingling with ostrich tips forms a proper trimuling for the side.

PANS FOR CHURCH WEAR.

As the demand for artistic fans has opened a new field for the exercise of genius, and suitable paintings are selected for various occasions, it is a singular fact that no fans have been properly adorned for solemn occasions. This was brought to view by a fashionable dame, who found herself cooling her devoluous in a densely crowded church with an adventure of Don Quixote. St. Joseph is hanging up clothes to dry under the

II. and wife of Henry IV., is well known. Her black hair fell naturally in curis during her youth, and in her old age, although she still retained her beauty, she wore a blonde wig. Mile. Dica-Petit deserves censure for distorting history to suit the fashions of to-day, and the true representation of the youthful Queen in her natural beauty would be far more welcome than an attempt at style according to the notions of those who admire high blonde wigs. Incongruities at times appear that wofully detract from the splendid costuming and "mise en scene." Acteon, the magnificent greyhound of Charles IX., has an important place in this drama of Dumas', but Acteon of the Porte Staint-Martin is called a villainous dog, and no one could imagine the proud Charles IX. walking with such an animal at his side.

MATHLDE.

ETHICS OF COURTSHIP. WITH REFERENCE TO THE BENNETT-MAY CASE.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Among other questions
growing out of the Bennett-May matrimonial

fiasco, is one concerning the rights and wrongs of that exceedingly account social stage, or state, of human existence commonly denominated courtship. That it has a moral or ethical side is very clear and evident,—for what state or relationship of life has not such a side!—but how to formulate or defiutely express the "courtship code" may not be so clear to all

The underlying fact which makes such a code The underlying fact which makes such a code possible or necessary is, that all gurtahips and marriages are not begin and continued from pure love in both parties. This love is the natural and divinely-ordained basis on which all such relationships are to stand firm and secure. And where this love exists it always makes its own code, thereby obviating all need of intellectual or outside legislation. And where this true love exists, moreover, there need be no apprehension of failure in the carrying out of matrimonial designs, for love's mysterious alchemy, encountering impeding elements or obstacles, turns them all into gold, and so prepares the way for the crowning realization of its hopes. What a world of sorrow, and pain, and anguish of heart, of domestic, legal, and social difficulty, would be avoided if the little winged god could be allowed to maintain his place at the helm of every matrimonial craft all the voythe helm of every matrim

the helm of every matrimonial craft all the voyage through.

But the unpleasant social fact stares us in the face that all marriage ventures are not regulated by love, but rather by anything and everything else aside from that. And hence the existence of suits for bread of promise, the sensational newspaper reports, the hot breath of scandal, the blighting stain of ruptured engagements, and the keen misery of hope deferred which maketh the heart sick. And I confess that so long as courtships and marriages are negotiated with reference to considerations of convenience, policy, property, social distinctions of convenience, policy, property, social distinctions of convenience and considerations of convenience.

hope deferred which maketh the heart sick. And I confess that so long as courtships and marriages are negotiated with reference to considerations of convenience, policy, property, social distinction, or any kindred motive, just so long will this whole matter of marriage, which is confessedly the fundamental feature of all social life, be kept in its present unsatisfactory and disordered condition; just so long will it continue to be taken out of the realm of sentiment, where it rightfully belongs, and kept in courts or before the tribunal of public opinion.

James Gordon Bennett is not the first man who has broken his marriage contract right upon the eve of its public consummation; neither is there any probability that bis case will be the last of its kind. And the question arises.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE SOCIALLY to those who have been, or shall be, guilty of this common social misdemeanor? Is the blame all on one side in such cases? Generally not. Further than this, is the generic root of this difficulty traceable to individuals at all! I think not. At whose door, then, must the guilt be laid? And I make haste to reply, at the door of a fallen, depraved, corrupt social opinion, or law, or custom, which makes such marriage engagements as this Bennett-May affair both common and eminently respectable. Society must elevate its own code of ethics before the path of matrimony can be made smooth and prosperous. And the means for such a reformation lie wholly in the hands of the mothers and daughters.

It cannot be for a moment doubted that both Mrs. May and Miss May knew the character of young Bennett long before his attentions were encouraged; why, then, was that encouragement given? Would it have been given so freely, or at all, if Mr. Bennett had been a poor man! Ah! here I touch the sore spot in all social unorality, in all courtship life. Matrimonial ailiances, in too many cases, are made a kind of desperate social game, instead of a matter of pure affection. And as long as young social morality, in all courtsnip life. Statistical alliances, in too many cases, are made a kind of desperate social game, instead of a matter of pure affection. And as long as young ladies of position, and rank, and social distinction, ursed on by designing and ambitious mothers, are found willing to barter themselves, soul and body, for the uncertain emofluments of wealth, so long must they risk the consequences of matrimonial failure, of unewisble notoriety, of more or less social scandal, and possibly of a secret heart-ache. Common report says of the May family that they aspired to social pre-eminence, but were unfortunately troubled with the cankerous disease of impecuniosity. Alas, that they should have tried to cure their complaint by an application of such an unreliable remedy as Bennett's lip-salve.

The only effectual way, therefore, of preventing such social disasters as the one under consideration, is to elevate the nature and idea of marriage and marriageable association; or, rather, the local transfer as the original respective and original to the last the contractive its divine and original to the last the contractive its divine and original to the contractive in the cont

riage and marriageable association; or, rather, blunder, a desperate expedient, an

THE COLORED FOLK VOTED AS THEY LIKED.

THE COLORED FOLK VOTED AS THEY LIKED

No. no. Massa. I wa'n't 'suaded—

Dis was just de way it was:

De White-Leagues come sround my cabin,
Talking freely for der cause.

Fo 'sure, dey said, Mas Tillen loved us,
Would give every fip he'd gast
If we'd only vote to 'lect him.
Oderwise we'd starve an' rot.
Ole Pete Johnston, as was preacher,
He heerd ebery word dey sny
(He was helping us a-picking)—

Den he rose to go.away.

Just dar Massa William stop him.
An' ax him how he meant to vote.
Poor ole Pete, he straighten up, sir,
But de words stuck in his trote.
At last de ole man up an' tells 'em

He would vote de oder way.
Kase he always did have justice

White the 'Publicans held away.
Good Lord! you ought to hear dem holler
At de words from ole Pete's mout;
Dey awore he ebery word should awaller,
Wheder he vote Norf or Souf.
Den one says, '''! think we'll 'suade him—
Take him, boys, off to de right.''
O sir' I hear ole 'Pete praying
De las time dat bery night.
Pus dey whip, an' den dey hung him,
Right in front of dis hyar door.
Dat is all I know about it—
Only dat, an' nuffin more.
But dey did not try to 'suade me—
No, sir' I put my vote in free.
Kase I could not help a-thinking
Of poor ole Fete upon dat tree.

Chicago Cuthelic, Jan. 20.

Eugene O'Eleily testical rightman, who

An Irish Turk.

Chicago Catholic, Jan. 20.

Eugene O'Rielly, the apostate Irishman, who was compelled to fly from Ireland in '48 for being an Irish Nationalist; and who afterwards "turned his coat," joined the Turkish army, and is now known by the title of "Hassan Bey," has been recently alluded to by the Irish Times as "a genuine Irishman in a Moslem battalion." We are proud to record the brave deeds of Irish soldiers in foreign armies who fight for Liberty, but we detest the actions of any crawling reptile like O'Rielly, who turns his back on his native land, or takes up arms in defense of a despotic and barbarous power. The Irish American, speaking of this subject, very truly remarks that, "Before it is possible for a genuine Irishman to 'turn Turk,'—or Mormon for that matter,—he must first have become a renegade to the traditions of his race and the land of his birth." The old saying, "Evil communications, etc.," is partly applicable in this case. O'Rielly's regiment was attached to the British army during the Crimean war, and, after the war was over. O'Rielly, while on a visit to Eugiand, took occasion to refer to the English Government as "the beat in the world, and thought the Irish people should be blessed in living under it." Whatever spark of nationality ever was it his bosom was weaned from him by his associations in the British army. The more he rises in the estimation of the "Sublime Porte," the more his name will be detested by Irishmen; and, while the names of his former fillustrious companions will live fresh in the memory of the millions of Irish yet unborn, Air will sleep in oblivion, except when it is spoken of in tones of contempt and hatred as that of a traitor. An Irish Turk.

REAL ESTATE.

Chicago Paying Off Its Mortgages Faster than New Ones Are Made. Loan Agents Basing Their Hopes or the Fire Mortgages Due This Year.

Real-Estate Market Enlivened by Small Purchasers-Some Important Sales.

New Building Improvements-Real Estate in San Francisco--- Real-Estate Directory.

Loan agents are doing but little. The dull season is fairly upon us, and no improvement is expected for several weeks. There is no dearth of unemployed capital, which can be had at the of unemployed capital, which can be had at the rates noted for some months past. The actual transactions show nothing lower than 7% per cent, while the majority of loans have been negotiated at 9. Inquirers are not numerous, especially these holding first-class security and entitled to a low rate of interest. The comingseason will be a busy one with loan agents, a large amount falling due this year that was negotiated after the fire. The probability is that a great part of this indebtedness will be renewed, as the times have not been favorable to accumulations necessary to clearing off these mortgages. Payments have shown a gradual improvement since the commencement of the year,—a most gratifying condition of affairs. Chicago is paying off faster than it is borrowing. It is an encourag-ing fact that the actual transfers have increased from week to week since Jan. 1. For the first week they were \$395,210; for the second week. \$491.188; and for the week ending Jan. 20 there were \$666,348. Of course this includes all the voluntary conveyances in Cook County, but a very large proportion of these were city sales, very large proportion of these were city sales, or sales of property contiguous to the city. The average of each conveyance was slightly in excess of \$2,000,—showing that men of small means were the chief purchasers of real estate during the present dull times. Such parties buy for improvement, and there is but little doubt that there will be a fair demand for small loans the coming season. The following transactions of the past week show the drift of the market: State street, 63 feet east front by 117 feet, northwest corner of Thirty-first street, \$6,500, five years at 9 per cent.

No. 608 Michigan avenue, \$8,000, five years at 8 per cent. Per cent.
Clyde third division. Blocks 1 and 2, \$5,000.

two years at 10 per cent.

One hundred lots in Baxter's Subdivision of the southwest 1/2 of the southeast 1/2 of Sec. 20, 40, 14, \$15,000, three years at 9 per cent.

Oak street, 50 feet north front by 170 feet, southwest corner of North State street, \$4,000,

southwest corner of North State street, \$4,000, five years at 9 per cent.
West Washington street, 60 feet south front by 130 feet on Desplaines street, \$22,500, five years at 7½ per cent.
Michigan avenue, 109½ feet east front by 171 feet, northwest corner of Twentieth street, \$38,000, three years at 8 per cent.
Carroll avenue, 60 feet north front by 123 feet, \$4,000, five years at 10 per cent. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT POR THE WEEK ENDING

40 310		JAN. 20.	Barrie	
Instruments	1877.		1876.	
	No.	C'siderat'n	No. C	siderat'n.
Trust-deeds Mortgages	147 3	35, 684	181 \$	478, 046 72, 292
Aggregate	178	331,224	220 \$	550, 338
Releases	188		213	
COMPARATIVE	STATE	MENT PROM	JAN. 1 to	JAN. 20.
Instrumenta -	1877.		1876.	
	No.	C'siderat'n	No.   C	siderat'n.
Trust-deeds Mortgages	379 \$ 84	884, 329 151, 071	569 \$ 1 130	1,383,118 107,924
Aggregate	463 \$	1,015,400	699 \$ 1	, 551, 042
Releases	478		649	
- 11	SALES	OF THE WI	EEK.	24

The principal transaction reported was the sale by A. J. Averell, for Charles R. Church, of Troy, N. Y., to George O. Hovey, of Boston, of fifty feet on the southwest corner of Monroe and Franklin streets, for \$50,000 cash. A first-class business building, five stories in height, will be crected on this property by Mr. Hovey in the spring. Mr. Averell also sold on account of George Olcott twenty-four feet, with house, on Twenty-second street, between Indiana and Prairie avenues, for \$6,000.

Ulrich & Barnes sold for Alonzo Rawson the four-story and basement press-brick building on the southwest corner of Dearborn and Randolph streets, 90 feet on Dearborn and Randolph streets, 90 feet on Dearborn street and 20 feet on Randolph streets, to Dr. J. D. Quinlan,

feet on Randolph street, to Dr. J. D. Quinlam, for \$47,000 cash. The building now rents for \$4,800, and is not all rented. It has an elegantly finished press-brick front of fine architectural design. It is reported that Mr. L. Silverman, banker, has bought the adjoining building west on Randolph street, lot 20x30, for \$30,000.

Silverman, banker, has bought the adjoining building west on Randolph street, lot 20x20, for \$30,000.

Nelson Thomasson has sold to Gwvnn Garnett, Esq., 100x177 feet on the South Park, north of Fifty-seventh street, for \$135 a foot, for eash and notes on time.

Orville Page sold thirty-five acres in the southeast ¼ of the northwest ¼ of Sec. 35, 40, 13, for \$45,500.

Wing & Farlin sold 75x176 feet on Michigan avenue 200 feet south of Twenty-third street, east front, to Tuthfil King, for \$25,000.

E. C. Bradley sold two houses and lots on Flournoy street, near Robey, to J. K. Merritt, for \$13,000.

E. S. Dreyer sold house and lot No. 418 East Oak street, opposite Lincoln Park, for \$3,000.

S. S. Miller sold twenty-four lots in Block 28 Northwestern Kailroad Addition to Palatine, and twelve lots in Block 5 Sheridan Park Subdivision 10, 37, 13, tq. B. F. Shirley, for \$24,000.

R. S. Worthington sold two houses and lots on Washington street, east of Wood, for \$10,000.

Henry J. Slyfield sold two stone-front houses on Madison street, east of Elizabeth, with 50x 200 feet of ground, to Ebenezer Jennings and others, for \$13,500.

Charles D. Hews sold to W. T. Ellis tract in southwest ¼ Sec. 15, 37, 14, for \$14,000.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Jan. 20:

Cut of the street of the property.

southwest & Sec. 15, 37, 14, for \$14 000.

SATURDAT'S TRANSPERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Jan. 20:

OTY PROPERTY.

West Congress st. 112 ft e of Campbell av. n f. 25x154 ft, with other property, dated Jan. 19.

West Lake st, near Washtenaw av. sf. 50 x110 ft, and n f 25x82 ft, dated Jan. 10.

Weiland st. 316% ft so of North av. e f. 25 x102% it. with improvements, dated Jan. 17.

Bonfield st. 330 ft s of Archer av. w f. 25 4110 ft, dated 0ct 10. 1876.

West Twenty-first st. 125 ft w of Lincoln st. sf. 25x125 ft, dated Jan. 20.

The premises No. 340 Warren av. dated Jan. 10.

St. Lonis av. 132 ft s of Twenty-fourth st. w f. 144x124 ft, with 120x124 ft add on Trumbull av. dated Jan. 26. 1876.

Trumbull av. 132 ft s of Twenty-fourth st. e f. 120x124 ft, dated Jan. 27.

Van Buren st. s w cor of Franklin st. 120 x167 ft, with buildings, etc., dated Jan. 3 (George N. Brown to Edward H. Brown).

Arnoid st. 105% ft nef Thirty-third st. e f. 25x120 ft, dated Dec. 28. 1876.

Sedgwick st. 235 d-10 ft s of Wisconsin st. w f. 48x125 ft, with buildings, dated Ost. 24, 1876.

West Twentieth st. s w cor of Morgan, st. and ft. Scholoft, dated Jan. 20.

Twenty-ninth st. 100 ft e of South Park av. n f. 50x100 ft. dated Dec. 18, 1876

Twenty-ninth st. 100 ft e of South Park av. n f. 50x100 ft. dated Dec. 18, 1876

Twenty-ninth st. 100 ft e of South Park av. n f. 50x100 ft. dated Dec. 18, 1876

South of city Linkits within a Radius of seven Milles of the Court-House.

Ashland av. 92% ft n of Bertram st. e f. 100x105 ft, dated Jan. 20.

South of city Linkits within a Radius of seven Milles of the Court-House.

Greenwood av. 150 ft s of Fifty-third st. e f. 50x104 ft. dated Jan. 19.

State st. 97 ft n of Fiftieth st. w f. 25x 160 3-10 ft. dated Jan. 19.

State st. 97 ft n of Fiftieth st. w f. 25x 160 3-10 ft. dated Jan. 19.

State st. 97 ft n of Fiftieth st. w f. 25x 160 3-10 ft. dated Jan. 19.

State st. 97 ft n of Fiftieth st. w f. 25x 160 3-10 ft. dated Jan. 20.

City sales, 57, consideration, \$70

ent stone-fronts, on the northwest corner of s and Wood streets. V. Johnson is building four two-story and ent stone-fronts, on Adams street, near

Oakley.

J. B. Williams is building a double two-story stone-front house. 39x50 feet, on the corner of Washington and Hoyne streets.

Eich Bros. are building ten two-story stone-fronts, each 20x36 feet, at Nos. 1036 to 1057 Wil-

Eich Bros. are building ten two-story stone-fronts, each 20x36 feet, at Nos. 1036 to 1057 Wilcox street.

F. A. Weage is building five two-story and basement stone-fronts, each 20x36 feet, on the corner of Franklin and Indiana streets.

REAL-ESTATE DIRECTORY.

J. M. Wing & Co. have just issued their Real-Estate Directory for 1877. This handy volume is made as nearly as possible a complete register of all the real-estate dealers in the United States and Canada. In addition to this, it contains a brief synopsis of the tax laws of the different States.

REAL ESTATE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The San Francisco Bulletin of Jan. 13 says:

The demand for real estate is not as active as dealers could wish. The long spell of dry weather has doubtiess contributed to the present inactivity. Holders are still hopeful, and values are pretty well sustained. It is only in cases where urgent necessity compels a transfer that buyers are able to get concessions. The easy condition of the money market helps owners very materially, as there is a plentiful supply of capital for any bargains that may be offered. There is some apprehension, homeyer, that a partial failure of crops this year may lead to a searcity of money later in the season, and thus prevent the appreciation in values so essential to cover interest, taxes, and street expenses on unimproved property.

The Bulletin gives the following comparison of the aggregate transactions for the past decade:

Deeds. Mortgages. Releases.

cade:

 
 cade:
 Deeds.
 Mortgages.

 1867.
 \$17,649,400
 \$9,994,200

 1868.
 27,217,000
 11,451,700

 1869.
 29,937,700
 13,388,600

 1870.
 15,630,300
 13,372,900

 1871.
 12,717,800
 11,492,400

 1872.
 13,197,500
 10,142,700

 1873.
 12,383,800
 7,237,200

 1874.
 23,893,900
 16,872,700

 1875.
 35,889,400
 16,892,300

 1876.
 24,068,700
 14,413,000
 LEN GROVER'S LAST.

Mr. Leonard Grover recently took into his head that Boston wanted Italian opera. We don't know that Boston expressed any such wish; but Grover is not a man to hesitate at trifles, and he went on there, promised Tompkins & Heil, the lessees of the Boston Theatre, that he would give them the best in America, handing them at the same time a list of people he would furnish. Grover then came back to New York, and went about seeing the people he had promised Boston. They, it seems, did not see it in the same light as Grover, and wanted some advances. This didn't deter his exalting spirit, and he visited Boston again, telling Thayer that he would give "The Flying Dutchman" and "Fidelio." On his representations, the lessees of the theatre signed their names to some contracts, and Grover returned. But even th names of the people who ran the theatre in Bo

names of the people who ran the theatre in Boston didn't satisfy the craving singers, who wanted more substantial guarantee. In the meantime they went to work in Boston advertising the coming opera. This advertisement is a curiosity, and we wish we had space to give it in its entirety. Among the names announced were Madame Pappenheim and Madame Palmieri, Brignoli, Baccei, Preusser, Blum, etc., and also Signoriba Albertiniand Marzo, and Misses Sulvani and Cornazi. These, last, no doubt, Mr. Grover intended to import from Europe, as there are certainly no persons with these names in America. The sale of seats was announced, and tickets were sold. It wasn't till Friday, when Tompkins came on here, that the lessees of the Boston Theatre found they were sold themselves. The money was refunded, and the managers, unprepared as they were, found themselves obliged to continue their old attraction for the current week. Mr. Grover west to Philadelphia in the early part of last week, and since then has not appeared to mortal eye. His presence in Boston about the present time would, no doubt, excite some lively times.

There is also another side to this story, which is, that Mr. Grover had been promised a some-what important sum, which was due him, in

There is also another side to this story, which is, that Mr. Grover had been promised a somewhat important sum, which was due him, in good time to have allowed its expenditure in advances to the artists. Unfortunately, the money promised was not forthcoming in time, and, when it did come, it was already too late to use it in the manner proposed. Mr. Grover is still determined in his project, which is only postponed.

THE SEASIDE STONE'S STORY.

"Sermons in stones, and good in everything." Down on the beach, at break of morning.

I strayed one summer-day, alone,
Till, with the way I'd walked grown weary,
I sat me on a low, flat stone.
Where, wrapt in thought, I staid and wondered
What happenings had there befell—
When, strange! I heard the stone a-speaking—
This sadsome story did it tell:

"As sportful Ses one morn was trying
To wake his playmate Sand from sleep,
While romped the ripples with the pebbles
And I, bed-bound, my post did keep,
Along the printful path came strolling, Linked arm in arm, a loving pair, -A maid with ebon eyes and tresses, A fisher youth, sunburnt, but fair.

"They sat on my broad back, and whispered—What, tell my heart will not allow—Enough, when too soon came the parting. That he made her a sacred vow
To sail his one last voyage that evening, And that, ere twice had turned the tide, He'd meet her here, then soon in marriage Fulfill her wish to be his bride.

"At night, impatient Sea grew angry
That Sand did yet unheeding lie;
His voice loud vent gave to his passion,
And swelling heaved his bosom high;
Athwart him fishers steered their vessels
And strove against his wrath to wage,
Though, just his fury more provoking,
They proved but victims to his rage.

"So, when the hopeful maid at daybreak Came here, to prove her lover's pledge, She found him, to a ship-spar fastened, A clammy corse, among the sedge. Transfixed she stood; held dumb with horror, Her lips gave out no uttered tone. But paled her face like his bleached body: The sight touched my hard heart of stone.

"Fast joined her fears their kindred bring,
Till fainting feil she at his side;
Then soon in dight had fled her spirit,
And she in Heaven was made his bride."
Thus told the seaside stone its story;
A lesson does the sad tale lend:
Seek not to brave an angered passion,
Nor on the changing tide depend.
MALCOLE TAYLOR.

WILT THOU FORGET?

FOR CELIA. Wilt then forget, Love,
When distant afar,
Her to whose lonely heart
Thou'rt Life's only star?
Wilt forget the sad eyes
That look for thee yet
Through all phases of life;
And wilt then forget?

Wilt thon forget, Love?
Oh! lowly the brow
That beamed at thy coming
Is bent for thee now.
Though the bright cheek is faded,
And the eyes with regret
Are sunken and dim.
Yet the pines for thee yet.

Wilt thou forget. Love?
The bright billows meet,
With snowy arms twining,
And die at my feet.
So my every thought, blending
With sleepless regret,
Comes to die on Love's altar;
And wilt thou forget?

Never forget, Love!
Though the memory be
As the thought of a dream,
Still, still think of me—
As a star in the distance
Dim-veiled by regret,
As a lute that is silenced;
But do not forget.
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.
MAGGIE A. COTNE.

Engineering Feats.

Pitisburg Dispatch.

The publication of an article from the San Francisco Post, describing what was termed a "great engineering feat," viz.: the lowering of 1,000 feet of twenty-two-inch water-main simultaneously by means of screws, and a great flourish of trumpets, has reminded Supt. Atkinson, of the Pittsburg Water-Works, that he has accomplished greater feats, without once thinking them of sufficient importance to make a blow about. The San Francisco main was lowered twenty-six inches, and, before doing it, the water was shut off. In the extensive street improvements in this city, it has frequently been necessary to lower large mains, which has invariably been done without the breakage of a single joint, and without shutting off the water. The fifteen-inch cast-iron mains running from Soho to Shady Lane was lowered fully four feet, and in some instances 4.500 feet were dropped at one time. Screws were formerly used, but subsequently they were discarded, the only support left for the pipe, in deepening the disch, being small piers of earth under each joint of pipe. This performance was much greater than the San Francisco job, although not considered sufficiently wonderful to beraid far and near.

THE GAME OF CHE

CHESS DIRECTORY. - Chica CHESS DIRECTORY.
and 65 Washington street; open from
10 p. m. Chess players meet daily at to
House (Exchange) and the Sherman Be The Chestnut Street Ch Baj. Powell, the Traveler, 1

BOST

American In

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Longfellow, Higgin

Missionaries Find

Public Schools in Bo

Boston, Mass., Jan. 17. In the fixed faiths of the we

the Radical, or Chestnut St

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For two or three meeting have before stated, has had

meeting of yesterday, Ma been a twenty-years' travel

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through the form of sym the aboriginal man, alway gods. The woods and sta

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anns, and rivers, had e But animals represented t them, and therefore the heavenly bodies, oddli ferior gods, because to move in set orbits, and

their paths. As man beca

the many gods at length we get the god Pan, and

From this we at last arriv ligion of the Indian is

priests, medicine-men, an being the old women who moved from this scene of time,—that is, before the

So great is the dread o

women of the approaching commit suicide to avert

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NO SENTIME

THE DEN OF THE L

syangelist once called

Bragged About, bu

ment).
All communications intended forths dependently and the should be addressed to Tas Tassuas, and

TO CORRESPONDENTS. "E. S. W."-That end-game will be man

come.

"E. B."—R's a "problem" hard to says me.

Perhaps it was mislaid or overlooked.

"A. G."—Problem No. 50 is rather disfor a beginner to commence with. Bl. 1.. But
Kt defeats your solution.

"F. S., Jr.," Blue Island, III.—You has
idea in Problem No. 50, but fall in death
2.. R to K 8, the answer is 2., Q to Kt.

Correct solution to Problem No. 50 received.

2.. R to K 8, the abswer is 2. Q to Kt.
Correct solution to Problem No. 55 Notice
from W. H. Ovington, D. H. Kinkesd, O.
J. U. Price, E. Semple, C. A. Perry, E. S. Wan
E. R. B., and E. A. Swarth, city; Kt. Thur
Ill.; C. Brodie, Austin, Ill.; H. T. Wright
gan Park, Ill.; J. E. Robinson, Wiscon, The
Correct solution to Enigma No. 55 Notated for
W. H. Ovington, E. S. Watts, D. H. Rose
E. Semple, C. A. Perry, E. Barbs, and R. 1
E. Swarth, city; C. Brodie, Austin, Ill.; Et., 72
ner, Ill.

ENIGMA NO. 60.

BY MR. J. R. PINLE



White to play and mate in three moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. M. 3. Mates accordingly.

If Bl. 1. Q to Kt 3, then 2. Kt to K 4 ch. etc.

SOLUTION TO ENIGHA NO. 58. 1..R to R 2 2..R to Kt 2 3..P mates CHESS IN PARIS. MUZIO GAMBIT. 4. B to B 4
5. Castles
6. Q takes P
7. F to K 5
8. P to Q 3
9. B to Q 2
10. Kt to B 3
11. Q E to K sq
12. Kt to Q 5
13. B to B 3
14. B to E K
15. B to B 5
16. B to K sq
17. E to K 5 (a)
17. E to K 5 (b)
18. H takes B t
19. R takes B P d a ch
20. B to K 5 ch
21. R takes B ch
22. B to Q 6 ch
23. Q takes F ch
24. Q to K 5 ch
25. Q takes F ch
26. Q to B 6 ch
27. B to K 5 d th majte
37. B to K 5 d th majte
38. H takes B T ch
39. Q takes F ch
40. Q to B 6 ch
40. Q to B 6 ch
40. Q to B 6 ch
40. G to B 6 ch
40. G

NOTES BY M. ROSENTHAL.

(a) Much better than B takes Kt ch.

(b) The only move to avoid mate or loss of Q

(c) K to K sq was preferable.

(d) Black could have played K to Kt 3.

(e) If K to B 2 mate follows in two moves.

CHESS IN GERMANY. Game in the late match between Mesers is derseen and Paulsen. The notes (condensed) as from the London Field.

25. F to K B 3 (D)
27. Kt to Kt-K
28. K H taken K
29. P to Q L(3)
30. Kt to K 2 (D)
81. P taken F
22. Kt to Q 3 (D)
83. Q taken B
84. At to K B 4
85. Q to B 8
86. A to K B 4
88. R to B 8
89. K to Q 3 (D)
89. K to Q 3 (D)

39. It is also it is a second to the control of the

(1) Mr. Paulsen has confronted the brust of the bottest attack with remarkable steadness up this juncture, but now he fails to graspacemy, which we believe was within reach, though it was not appear clear at the first blush. Be caght a have moved the R to Q Kt sq. with the object on making his position impregnable by Q Kts o Q, unless White took that Kt at once. In the histories, after the Q retaking it, the unmasking of White's Q B would do no harm. The most nessing way was removing the B to Q B 4, and the Black would simply take it off with the first stand the answer of Q or B takes Kt ch with inspanity.

(5) Anderssen every inch. If the B be takes Black's Queen is lost by B to Q 4 ch, and he cannelly a companity.

(8) The R is simply swept off without recompense. If Black take the Q, mate follows in two moves, commencing with B to K 5 ch.

LIFE'S PILGRIMAGE

See ye not a fair one Climbing to her mother's knee? Life's short journey just begun, Gay, happy, blithe, and free, Of life's sorrows naught recks a

Here we have stayed
Here we have works
It is time that we di
It is time that we di
The Indian dialect w 1. P to Q B s
2. P to B s
3. Q Kt to B s
4. P takes P
5. Kt to B s
6. R to Q Kt s
7. K to K 2 (a)
8. R to B 2 (a)
11. Q takes P of
11. Q takes P of
12. Q takes P of
13. Q to C S
16. Q to A 5 of
16. Q to A 5 of
17. Kt to Q 4 (a)
18. Q to K 5 of
19. Q to K gave was exceedingly m the translation was FULL OF TRAC perceived, represent the eperceivable that the door

ing from the aged femin possession of by the ev various myths and fable the Indian theology, and nothing so much as Æs ell cunningly said that I a wise Indian proverb, w sing-song that by no me

Let a man talk a very Let a man talk a very Let a man talk a very A hole he will hore i And, amidst general laus Major took his seat. But tious that followed brous THE NOST VALUABLE P Dr. Bartol, the Rev. S Dr. Bartol, the Rev. S Rev. Mr. Dudley, a stra Col. Higginson, and were the questioners. Mr. Clarke asked if the doctrine of purition. Maj. Powell re idea was altogether that the missionary had Indian language, that he the Christian religion, fo the ideas that must be the question, if the been greatly changed a misionaries' teachings, he "No; there has been

"But about the Great said nothing of the Powell replied that the l being until the white me he had only taken anoth mone of the old ones. them religion first in the eoming recognized, he is of teaching agriculture English language, is a But Maj. Powell had no that the Ladie agriculture that the Indians must of

body declared it to be of the season, though so it and revolutionary radio might have thought, if they had dropped in up eatings up the verdict of clatten in regard to the

not so very long ago, Bo brag of New Englar Now the final ve are failures. The reach the wants of the are intended,—the se. are intended,—the se Phillips, who was one this verdict, declared a gave the pupil no aid that measures should establish, in connection branches, practical inshall give some immedest to the study, and le with some definite poor leading towards undergarten believers bology supporters will busiles. It seems the

WANTED-\$350 ONE YEAR: A 1 SECURITY; FAIR per cent. Address D 18. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BORROW \$1,000 FOR ONE YEAR on good scarity. Will pay not over 10 per cent. Address A 67, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$1,500 FOR THREE YEARS ON IM-proved read estate; don't want to pay commission. Address A 76, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$6,000 ONE YEAR, REAL ESTATE security: will pay 2 per cent, no commissions. Address, five days, E 24, Tribune office.

WE BUY MUTILATED MONEY AND UNUSE revenue-atan, ped bank check books. Money loan at low rates. PERRY & HUNT, 85 Washington.

WANTED-TO BORROW \$500 FOR 8 MONTHS; will pay 3 per cent a month (no commission); se-curity on household furniture worth \$2,0.0; references furnished. B, Boom 7 Bryan Block.

WANTED-A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH to extend a legitimate, prosperious manufacturing business. Any one who can invest address, for five days, 8.2. Tribune office.

rity. Will pay 8 per cent. No commission. Ad-

O CORRESPONDENTS. It's a "problem" hard to solve now.
s mislaid or overlooked.
Problem No. 50 is rather diment
to commence with. Bl. 1. B take

to commence with. Bl. I. B then ur solution.

"Blue Island, III.—You have the lem No. 50, but fall in details. If the answer is 2., Q to Kt. 20, utfon to Problem No. 55 received Dvington, D. H. Kinkead, C. Dreier, E. Semple, C. A. Perry, E. S. Watta, d. E. A. Swarth, city; Kt., Turner, e. Austin, Ill.; H. T. Wright, Most and C. A. Ferry, E. Barbe, and E. A. C. Brodle, Austin, Ill.; Kt., Turner, E. B. Watta, D. H. Kinkead, C. A. Perry, E. Barbe, and E. A. C. Brodle, Austin, Ill.; Kt., Turner, E. Brodle, Austin, Ill.; Kt., Turner, P. Brodle, P. Brodle, Austin, Ill.; Kt., Turner, P. Brodle, P. Brodle, Austin, Ill.; Kt., Turner, P. Brodle, P. Brodle, P. Brodle, P. Brodle, P. Brodle, P. Brodle, Austin, Ill.; Kt., Turner, P. Brodle, P. Brodle,

ENIGMA NO. 60. to play and mate in three mov PROBLEM NO. 60. Black.

play and mate in three moves

eordingly. Kt to K 4 ch, etc.

TION TO ENIGMA NO. 58.

CHESS IN PARTS

MUZIO SAMBIT.

ON TO PROBLEM NO. 58

1. Q to Kt 4

1..P moves 2..P takes R

Black-DE L'Reute 1... P to K 4 2... P takes P 3... P to K 8 1 4... P to K 15 5... P takes R 8 6... Q to K B 3 7... Q takes P 8... B to K 2 9... K to B 3 11... Q K to B 3 12... K to Q B 13... R to Q B 14... K takes R 15... B to B sq 16... P to Q B 3 17... Q to K 15 18... R to Q B 16... P to Q B 3 17... Q to K 15 18... R to B sq 16... P to Q B 3 17... Q to K 15 18... R to B sq 16... P to Q B 3 17... Q to K 15 18... R to B sq 19... K to K 2 20... K to K 2 21... K to K 2 22... K takes R 23... K to K 2 24... K takes R 25... K to K 2 26... K to K sq 28... K to K sq 28... K to K sq 28... K to B sq

M. ROSENTRAL.

HESS IN GERMANY

played K to Kt 3.

inte match between Messrs. An-

Black-Mr. P.
1..P to Q B 4
2..P to K 3
8..Q Kt to B 8
4..P takes P

5. Kt to B 3
6. B to Q 12 (a)
7. Let be be 22 (a)
8. Let be be 22 (a)
8. Let be be 22 (a)
9. Kt to B as
10. P to Q 4
11. Q takks P
12. Q to B 4 (b)
13. B takes R tch
14. Q takks P
15. Q to Q 5
17. Kt to Q 4 (e)
19. Q to K 5 ch
17. Kt to Q 4 (e)
19. Q to K 5 ch
17. Kt to Q 4 (e)
19. Q to K 5 ch
17. Kt to Q 4 (e)
19. Q to K 5 ch
17. Kt to Q 4 (e)
19. Q to K 5 ch
17. Kt to K 5
22. Kt to K 5
24. K to K 5
24. K to K 5
25. Q to B 6
25. Q to B 6
25. Q to B 6
26. Kt o R sq
27. Q to K 4 ch
28. K R akes B
29. Kt to K 8
29. Kt to K 9
20. G to B 6
20. Kt to B 5
20. R to Q 8
20. R to B 6
20. R to Q 8
20. R to Q 8
20. R to Q 9
20. R to

twe believe, an American trations in the present gar noted in evidence against: a stack finally succeeds. be trifling with the danger greater advantage first take and then exchange Queens, and apparently also sound, at object, and the attack had vigorously, otherwise Black uncomfortable retreat of the

as confronted the brunt of the a remarkable steadiness up to how he fails to grasp scenfty, as within reach, though it would the first blush. He ought to to Q Kt sq. with the object of a impregnable by Q Kt to Q sq. hat Kt at once. In the latter retaking it, the unmasking of do no harm. The most mensering the B to Q B 4, and then by take it off with the P, and Q or B takes Kt ch with im-

meeting of yesterday, Maj. Powell, who has een a twenty-years' traveler amongst the wild been a twenty-years' traveler amongst the wild tribes of savage countries and other territories gave an account of the theology and mythology of the North American Indians. We had no prepared "paper" carefully read from the 易 of state. The gentleman foor," in the platform manner, and adthe floor," in the platform manner, and desired his audience in an easy talk; and what he didn't know about Indians, when the hour was up, must, it seemed to his listeners, be of little account. First giving the cosmology of intle account. First giving the cosmology of the North American savage, he slid into a fine story-telling vein, depicting by graphic touches the myths and customs, the curious materialism of the Indian, which had within it at every turn a spiritual or mythical belief. Maj. Powell was MAAA

in regard to the Indian. He was a savage in his opinion, and as a savage he was constantly misrstood and rated wrongly by the civilized
As a savage he had fewer ideas than the civilized man, and though the myths which really embodied his religion or theology seemed fine and fanciful by hearsay, the speaker warned his audience that they must not get any very high or fine ideas of this religion. It was part of an old superstition, and was inter-esting and valuable as the first steps, the first leadings, to the civilized religions of thew orld through the form of symbolism. The savage, the aboriginal man, always worshiped many gods. The woods and streams, rocks, moun-tains, and rivers, had each a presiding deity. But animals represented the strongest force to them, and therefore the strongest gods. The heavenly bodies, oddly enough, were inferior gods, because they were forced to move in set orbits, and could not stray from their paths. As man became more enlightened, the many gods at length centred in one, until we get the god Pan, and

BOSTON.

Departure.

mi. Pewell, the Traveler, Talks About the North-

Longfellow, Higginson, and Oth-

wissionaries Finding Out Their

Public Schools in Boston No Longer Bragged About, but Pronounced

Bostos, Mass., Jan. 17.—Orthodox believers to the fixed faiths of the world might stray into

Radical, or Chestnut Street, Club now on al-

at any of the meetings, and listen placidly with

and aprejudice or a conviction being shocked. In that, if they were not told they never would

For two or three meetings back, science, as I

relist once called
THE DEN OF THE UNBELIEVERS.

that they were in what some horrified

Mistake.

a Failure.

American Indians.

ers, Ask Questions.

THE PANTHEISTIC RELIGION.

From this we at last arrive at Theism. The reigion of the Indian is carried on by their priests, medicine-men, and witches, the latter being the old women whom Nature had not removed from this scene of action at the proper time,-that is, before they become old women. So great is the dread of some of the Indian somes of the approaching witch-stage that they of back streets better known to the donkey than to fix ride, not wishing to fall upon one occasion. Ricing along, he suddenly came upon two "old hags," as he expressed it, who had probably had too much of the uneuviable witch reputation. They were standing before a certain cleared space, where at intervals they swayed and awung their bodies while they sung in mournful monotone, in the Indian dialect, something to this effect:

Here we have stayed long enough. It is time that we died.

It is time that we died.

It is time that we died.

The Indian dialect which Maj. Powell first pave was exceedingly musical, reminding one of some of the soft syllables in Hiawaths. And the translation was commit suicide to avert the fate. The Major

FULL OF TRAGIC PATHOS. which made one shudder. The witches, it is perceived, represent the evil spirits, so it is also ceivable that the doom is fled from by escaping from the aged feminine body, for it is only women, and aged women, who are thus taken possession of by the evil spirit. After giving various myths and fables which were points of the Indian theology, and which reminded one of hothing so much as Æsop's fables, Maj. Powell cunningly said that he would conclude with a wise Indian proverb, which he gave in Indian interest that he would conclude with sing-song that by no means detracted from its

being until the white man came with his teachings of God. But in accepting the Great Spirit legs of God. But in accepting the Great Spirit he had only taken another god, and given up asses of the old ones. And this failure to teach them religion first in their own tongue is becoming recognized, he said, and the better plan of teaching agriculture first, and with it the English language, is rapidly being adopted. But Maj. Powell had no hesitation in declaring that the Indiana must of necessity die out as a

that the Indians must of necessity die out as a AVAGERY CARNOT STAND AGAINST CHVILLIATION-8
When the meeting at length broke up everybody declared it to be one of the pleasantest of
the season, though so innocent of evolutionary
and revolutionary radicalism that

MOODY AND SANKEY might have thought, if they had been there, that they had dropped in upon one of Boston's edu-cational meetings. But speaking of education brings up the verdict of the Social Science Association in regard to the Boston schools. Once, not so very long ago, Boston schools were the brag of New England, and the model. Now the final variety is that they the final vendict is that they failures. That they do not lict, declared that the present system that measures should be at once taken to establish, in connection with the different tranches, practical industrial workings which thall give some immediate meaning and interest to the study, and leave the pupil at the end with some definite possession, and an opening leading towards practical results. The indergarien believers and the school of technology supporters will cry "Bravó!" to this main. It seems that individuals have for

The Chestnut Street Club--- A Still Newer

a long time been extremely dissatisfied with the public schools. They cost the State enormously, and the State is not helped by them by any means in proportion. Some of the believers in practical workings have set on foot

"A COLLEGE OF COOKERY,"
not as an adjunct of any school, but as an independent institution. When Boston starts on the path of reform, she generally, to speak slangily, "goes in to win," and by and by I have no doubt that the public schools will be turned inside out, and, in place of the parrot cramming of the ologies, we shall have practical little workers who have some interest in the day's result beyond so many marks of mechanical approval. al approval.

CURRENT GOSSIP.

THE DUEL They met in the snow, with their seconds around,
And the man with the longest legs measured the
ground,
And with great big horse pistuels they bla-zed
away. And May he missed Bennett and Bennett missed

Then they madly reloaded their artilleree; Their courage and boldness was handsome to see; In taking their places they delayed not a minute, When Bonnett missed May and May didn't hir Ben-

Then the seconds came up and declared with a n-Nanimous voice that the thing would now do; So they each took a drink and shook hands all around, Limber-ed up their ordnance and marched off the

CENTENNIAL JOKES.

Harper's Magazine.

A correspondent at Stratford, Conn., says that the incidents recorded below "occurred under our eyes and ears" at the Centennial Ex-When G- saw the somewhat startling

statue of "Washington and the Eagle" in the rotunda of Memorial Hall, he looked at it s

statue of "Washington and the Eagle" in the rotunda of Memorial Hall, he looked at it a moment, then raised his hat. "Washington on a lark," said he.

"Now, what is that, d'ye suppose?" said a Vermonter to his wife, as they passed before the bronze statue of "Emancipation." "I expect," she answered. "it's the "Greek Slave." The Vermonter looked first interested and then profoundly disappointed. "I've often heard of the 'Greek Slave,'" he said, "but really now, for all the talk they've made about her, I don't think she's pretty."

Miss E— was looking at the picture of Arab life. "Beautiful," she exclaimed. "I wish you'd tell me, ma'am," spoke up a man standing by his wife, "what that picture is supposed to represent." "Why," returned Miss E— "that is plain enough; it is an Arab shelk sitting at the door of his tent, surrounded by his wives." "What's that she says?" asked his wives." "What's that she says?" asked his wire, who was slightly deaf. "She says, returned the stranger, "that it is a man with the shakes being taken care of by his wives."

"I think," said Mrs. W—, a worthy woman, but whose esthetic sence is dormant, "I think, that picture of Rizpah and her sons is very fine probably, but how much handsomer it would be, now, supposing those seven poor young men lung all nice and regular, instead of sprawling about in all sorts of ways!"

Mr. N— knew nothing about Rizpah. He reckoned the painting was a "picture of 'Confedera;e woman, whose seven sons had been hung, a-defending them from turkey-buzzards."

As I came out of the Government building I met a respectable looking old lady. "Will you please tell me." she asked, "what building that is you just came out of !" I replied that it was the Government Building, and she seemed disappointed, so I asked what she wanted to find. "Well," answered, "I've been a-looking two hours for the Main Building, but I can't find it anywhere. A new sort of needle in a hay-mow.

DOM PEDRO IN TROUBLE.

Pull Mall Garette,
The Emperor of Brazil, who is at present traving in Egypt, met with a disagreeable adventure the other day in Cairo, according to the Europe Diplomatique. His majesty, it appears, is very fond of donkey riding, and one morning, having descended into the street in a jacket and smal cap, with a light switch under his arm, mounted one of these intelligent little animals, and trotted off on an expedition through a labyrinth of back streets better known to the donkey than

der a misapprehension, endeavored in vain to explain to him that the coin was gold and not copper. In the meantime other donkey-drivers hurried to the spot, and, taking the part of their mate, followed the Emperor with imprecations. Thus surrounded by a mob of donkeys and their drivers the hapless Dom Pedro at last reached his hotel, where the whole affair was explained, and the donkey-drivers, discovering the true state of the case, miraculously disappeared in the twinkling of an eye.

HOW GAS WAS FIRST USED.

Creat was the amazement of all England when, at the close of the last century, William a wise Indian proverb, which he gave in Indian sing-song that by no means detracted from its pith:

Let a man talk a very long time, Let a man talk every long time, Let a man tal Murdoch discovered the use of combustible air

THE EPICURE'S SON.

M. Brillat-Savarin, traveling in the country, stopped at an inn, where he found four turkeys being roasted. He demanded one for his dinner, and was told that they had all been present fees a graph graph. "For one gentleman," being roased. He tathan being roased. He tathan he had all been prepared for a gentleman. "For one gentleman?" asked the famous epicure incredulously. "Yes, Monsieur." "He has doubtless a large party with him." "On the contrary, he is alone." "Do you happen to know his name?" "I think it is a M. Brillat-Savarin." "It must be my son," exclaimed the astonished father, and asked to be shown into the room where the young fellow was dreaming of coming pleasures. The father demanded an explanation of the turkeys. "The fact is, sir," said the son, "there is a particular slice of the turkey of which I am extremely fond, and which, whenever I am in your company, you eat. Being alone, I determined to regale myself on my favorite morsel without stint." The epicure forgave him instantly.

DUFFERIN ON OUR MUDDLE. Gov. Gen. Dufferin, of Canada, is disposed to be merry over our Presidential moddle. In an be merry over our Presidential muddle. In an after-dinner speech at Toronto last week he said he had been extremely nervous whenever he had approached the United States border lately lest he be gobbied up and placed in the White House by a peuple harassed to desperation in their search for a President. "Who knows," he added," to what lengths Mr Tilden and Mr. Hayes, and the millions of their adherents now drawn up in hostile array against each other, might not be driven in the agony of their present suspense! A British Governor-General! What a cutting of the Gordian knot! And so near, too; just across the water. A gunboat and sergeant's guard, and the thing is done. And then think what they get in him! A person dissociated from all sectional interests, prejudices, and passions. who can never become

stronger than the people's Parliament, or divide the national vote. A representative of all that is august, stable, and sedate in the Government, the history, and the traditions of the country, incapable of partianship, and lifted far above the atmosphere of faction, without adherents to reward or opponents to onst from office, docile to the suggestions of his Ministers, and yet securing to the people the certainty of being able to get rid of an Administration or a Parliament the moment either had forfeited their confidence. Really, gentlemen, I think I had better remove nearer to the North Pole."

THE DYING LION. in Algeria, writes an interesting account of a dying lion. Fangless, covered with mange, and dying lion. Fangless, covered with mange, and blind, is the king of beasts on approaching the close of his reign. When not lying mournfully prostrate and alone in some sheltered nook, or behind some friendly mound, overgrown with shrubbery, he feebly skulks within asmall circuit of his lair in quest of a morsel of prey, which, in his decreptitude, he rarely succeeds in obtaining. At this stage of his career, if his scent does not utterly fall him, his sole resource for nutrition is an occasional nest of field mice. Inferior animals smell at him fearlessly, and pawhim with insolence, for the forest monarch, dethroned by disease, is incapable of resistance. Often the rustic Arab comes upon his majesty in his utter helplessness, and ends his troubles with a blow of a club.

THE SMALL-POX DODGE. A chap who had, perhaps, read a newspaper item about how a street-car was cleared of passengers in short order when a man in the centre of the car announced that he had the small-pox, tried the game on a Gratlot avenue car yesterday. Getting aboard the car on Monroe avenue, he sat down beside a big-fisted man and remarked:
"I don't suppose you object to riding beside a small-pox patient, do you?"
"Not in the least," replied the big man; "but, as some of the other passengers may, I shall heave you out!"
Thereupon he took the joker by the collar and leg, carried him to the platform, add shot him far out into a big snow-drift.

ANNIVERSARY POEM.

[1827.—Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer.—1877.] We turn life's page to-day with rev'rent hand, And backward roll till fifty years are spanned. A golden thread runs all along the line, And two fond hearts about it intertwine. The marriage-bells ring out their cheeriest note, As through the mists of fifty years they float. We see a youth and maiden clasping palms; We hear their piedges, made for storms and calms.

Hand clasped in hand, the twain have passed along. At last, in sweet screnity of age,
Time stoops to mark more lightly on each page;
The milestones on the way go hurrying by,
And thoughts, like troops of swallows, homeward
fly.

The half-score children, crowding close the bearth, Inviting care, but gladd ning with their mirth, Have grown to full estate, and, one by one, Have left the roof-tree, life's swift race to run. And some, alas! some have gone hence to dwell, While Love hath said to burdened hearts, 'Tis wel Now, looking down the vista of the past, And numbering the blessings at the last,

They sure have reaped the harvest in its prime, -With goodly deeds have made their lives sublime Thus, biding in the sunset vale of years, Safe from alarms, from factions strife, and fears They shall be like the day in its decline; Though robbed of noon-tide heat, the shine:
And Peace shall tarry like a broading dove,
And Faith shall set her seal of constant love.
Dubuque, Jan. 12, 1877.
Julia M. Bush.

A Proposition to Smother Girl Bables. From a Woman's Letter to the N. Y. Tribune. Even before the Centennial Exposition en-ightened nations had begun to discover that lightened nations had begun to discover that they do not imonopolize all wisdom, and that barbarous and semi-civilized peoples are not necessarily and altogether fools. What if we can learn from them the solution of our greatest modern problem—the Woman Question? Well, we can do so. They can teach us how to end at once and forever the whole women's riguts business, female suffrage, the social evil, the intrusion of starving and desperate women into men's spheres of labor, the tattling and meddling of the ignoble army of old maids, the drain upon a young man's energies of unmarried mediling of the ignoble army of old maids, the drain upon a young man's energies of unmarried sisters to support, the bankruptcies and defalcations caused by the silks and laces and costly evening parties of petted and extravagant daughters, or of mothers eager to marry their daughters, or of mothers eager to marry their daughters, or of mothers eager to marry their daughters off; we can stamp out bloomerism, lady doctors, women's newspapers; we canwomen, mark this whisper; do not let men hear it!—we can so thin the crowded ranks of the pale victims to the needle and the school-book that men cannot get their shirts made six cents apiece or their children taught for wages that just keep the teacher alive.

And how is all this to be done? Why, by tenderly smothering every female child that shall be born for a year to come, and every third shall be born for a year to come, and every third in the school and the school of the tribute office.

And how is all this to be done? Why, by tenderly smothering every female child that shall be born for a year to come, and every third remale child in the years hereafter. No trouble! Only to press a pillow for two minutes on the little face, and the helpless innocent is spared all the miseries of this life. Women do not disturb society and inconvenience mankind because they like to do so, but because they are here and cannot help themselves.

Wrong would it be? So is war wrong; and yet, ever since Christ came, sovereigns calling themselves the Most Christian King, the Most Catholic King, the Defander of the Faith, Popes claiming to be the Vicars of God on earth, Republics choosing the motto "In God we trust," lave made war occasionally.

And which is worse—to kill in one battle 60,000 men, with all their sins upon their heads, leaving their families starving, their homes burned, their land devastated, with famine and disease and demorilization to follow—or to send in one year 60,000 girl-bables straight to heaven, rescuing them from a life of unpaid toil and vain struggle, lonely, anxious, aimless, unpitied, jeered, and ending, perhaps, in vice and misery!

Yes, China and Hindostan are kinder to their

Yes, China and Hindostan are kinder to their superfluous females than Christian Europe and America, where millions of women live to wish they had been flung down baby towers in helpless infancy. And the writer is
ONE OF THEM.

Ferdinand Hiller has written and published a book under the title "To an Unnamed One,"—the unnamed one being a lady for whom the composer is said to have had a romantic attachment, occasioned by hearing her, on one of his journeys, sing a song which he had composed. The book is said to be an entertaining volume, especially the chapters relating to art and artists, composers and directors, friendship, love, youth, criticism, politics, decorations, and the like. His personal recollections of great writers, from Goethe to Moritz Hartmann, from Heine to Auerbach, and of musical composers, from Roe Auerbach, and of musical composers, from Rossini and Chopin to Schumann, are described as both charming in style and interesting in the new facts they bring to light.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL—SEND YOUR ADDRESS AND TERMS; will see you this week. X 102, Tribune office. DEISONAL—MISS. \* YOU CAN GET THAT
Letter she sent your husband, which he dropped, by
addressing G W P, Room S, 163 Clark st.

DEISONAL—H. E. C., BUSINESS PREVENTS.
Wednesday crening if you can. J.

DEISONAL—WANTED THE ADDRESS OF A
middle-aged lady by a gentleman of means, Object,
mutual improvement. Address in confidence, A 68,
Tylome office. PERSONAL-M. S.: PLEASE WRITE ME WHERE and whea I can see you. C. PERSONAL-IF YOU COME CALL IN STORE A PERSONAL - INSHAVOGUE - SEND SOME AD-

DERSONAL—ATOUNG GENTLEMAN, STRANGER, would like to meet a young lady or widow fond of attending places of amusement. B41, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—A LADY WISHES AN ELDERLY gentleman of means to assist her in business. Address MES. ALICE CAMPBELL, Cuty Post-Office.

DERSONAL—WEDNESDAY, 10:30 A. M. P. L. BLANCHE.

DEISON AL—REDDY THOMAS: RECEIVED NOTE. Come to b. H. DUMPY. DEESONAL-THE ADDRESS OF WILLIAM HU-aon an Englishman, lately connected with the bulld-ing business in this city, is wanted, concerning a matter if interest to aimself. Adddress J 3, Triunne office.

DERSONAL—LADY WITH BLONDE HAIR SEAT-ed near centre of orchestra at New Chicago Thea-re Saturday evening, who noticed two gents sitting lew scats behind. If agreeable, please address W 48, tribune office. PERSONAL WANTED TWO REFINED LADIES, strangers in the city, desire the acquaintance of wo ciderly and refined gentlemen. Address B 86, tribune office. PERSONAL-MATINEE; PIQUE; LADY IN VEL-PERSONAL-MATINEE; PIQUE; LADY IN VEL-vet; parquette circle, first row. Please send ad-ires to gentleman recognized alone fu parquette. Ad-ires K. 3, Tribune office.

FINANCIAL.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER. NOTES WITH COL laterals, mortgages, and other securities bough and soid. ISAAC GREENEBAUM & CO., Ho Fifth-av. FOR SALE-A LOT OF ELEGANT 7-SHOT plated revolvers at the remarkably low meach. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-POE SALE—A LOT OF RAZOR-HONES AT 50 cents act; whether A Collect of the Collect o A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS' private office, 120 Ran dolph-st., near Clark. Room 5 and 6. Established 1854 A MOUNTS OF 8500 OR MORE TO LOAN ON REAL estate in Chicago or on illinois farms within 100 miles. B. L. PEASE, Reaper Block. miles. B. L. PEANE, Reaper BIOCK.

A DVANCES MADE ON ALL KINDS OF GOODS AT legal interest. Storage rates low. Warehouse, 7s and 80 Van Buren-st., near State.

A DVANCES ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, OR OTHER collaterals: also money loaned on furniure without removal. 151 Randolph-st., Room 3. A LADY WOULD LIKE TO BORROW \$150 OF some gentleman, will give good security, for two months, K 77, Tribune office, FOR SALE—MAGIC LANTERNS—TWO STEREO ticons, with calcium light and apparatus and six fine views; cost \$600; will oxchange for horse and eight age. Address J.A. Box 422, Kalamazoo, Mich. months. K 77, Tribune office.

DALDWIN, WALKER & CO. HAVE MONEY TO
loan on real estate in sums from \$1,000 to \$5,000.
7 Hawley Building. S. W. cor. Madison and Dearborn.

E. C. COLE & CO. 144 DEARBORN-ST., HAVE
Loan on real estate security.

POR SALF-\$500 NOTE SECURED BY ALLOWED
claim of \$3,000 against the estate of Martin O.

Walker. Address K 36, Tribune office. FOR SALE—A LOT OF 18-INCH BUCK-SAWS, worth \$2 each, for \$1.10 each. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs. POR SALE-STOVE SALE IN BANKRUPTCY—
Large stock of base-hurners, ranges, and cookstoves, in job loss or result, at less than manufacturer's cost, to close out stock. A. M. SEARLES, Agent. POR SALE—A LOT OF SCOOP-SHOVELS AT 75 cents each, to close them out. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

POR SALE—BOARD OF TRADE TICKET; CHEAPest one for sale. Address A 11, Tribuse office. L OANS ON PIANOS AND FURNITURE WITHOUT removal; also loans on diamonds, watches, and jew-elry. Room S9, 156 Washington-st. LOANS IN SUMS OF \$500 TO \$2,000 ON CHICAGO property. F. G. BRADLEY, 188 Madison at COR SALE-A LOT OF MRS. KNOY'S FLUTING machines at a bargain. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs. Ronm 5.

LOANS-MONEY LOANED AT MODERATE RATES
On good collaterals and other securities. FOOTE,
83 Clark-st., Room 9. FOR SALE-A \$350 SAFE FOR \$125. F 40, TRIB-S3 Clark-st., Room 9.

I OANS MADE ON HOUSES ON LEASE, CITY
real betate, diamonds planos, and other collateral.
W. OTTAWAY, 127 South Clark-st., Room 44. une office.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SOLID-HANDLE, PLATED table-knives at 22 per dozen. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT PARTY SILK CHEAP FOR Cash. Address F 19, Tribune office. MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON morigage. Choice outside taken. W. P. DICK-INSON, 56 Washington-at.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS. diamonds, and other good securities at No. 190 Dearborn-8t. R. WINE. Cash. Address F 19, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF NICKEL-CASED, BONY-handle table-knives, worth \$7 per set, for \$2.50.

A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—4 FINE NEWFOUNDLAND PUPS cheap, at 31S South Clark-st., in the store.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF TOILET SETS (WATER-carrier, slop-far, and foot-bub) at \$2.75 and \$3.00 sch. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT, FROM \$300 to \$50,000, at 8 and 9 per cent, very smail comission, on Chicago real estate or Illinois farms. DR. 8. PLACE, 109 Dearborn-st., basement. MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON FIRST mortgage security. CHANDLER & CO., Mortgage Bankers and Brokers, 202 Lessile-St. POR SALE-1 LARGE JEWELRY SAFE, I CASH-tures, overed tables, sample trunks, showcases and tables, etc. S. F. CONE, 150 State-st. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS without removing, or on collaterals. MRS. PEA-BODY, J. C. BOND, Rooms 13 and 13, 91 Washington-st. FOR SALE-S, 100 DOZ. PAPERS LEATHER-HEAD ed tacks, cheap. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, ETC., M without removal, in small sums. Room 58, 118 Washington 58.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty in sums to suit. Apply at Union Trust Company, 135 South Clark-58. POR SALE—A NO. 1 SMALL-SIZED DOUBLE door combination safe. Apply to MALCOM MO NEILL, 224 South Clark-st. NEILE, 224 South Clark-st.

POR SALE-1,500 DOZEN BUTCHER-KNIVES AT
less than factory cost; goods of the best quality.

A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs. pany, 135 South Clark-st.

MONEY TO LOAN-ON CITY IMPROVED PROP.
erty in sums as required at current rates. DUNSTAN & CO., Room 5, 150 Dearborn-st. Pol: SALE—AT THE FAIR, 198 STATE-ST., AN et al. (1) and the colored—25 of the cents. En ecolored—25 of the cents. Fine colored—25 envelope and 25 sheets for 16 cents. Flaving cards, 15 cents pack. 12 good cedar pencils for 10 cents. MONEY TO LOAN, 7. S. AND 9 PERCENT, ON first-class securities; low commissions and expenses. LEVI WING & CO., 57 Dearborn-st. MONEY TO LEND IN SUMS TO SUIT ON IOWA and Illinois farming lands and on Chicago real estate. Address P. O. Box 388, Chicago. POR SALE—SHIETS FROM 75 CENTS TO \$1.7. the best socks from 4 cents a pair to 40; the behankkerchiefs from 3 cents to \$1; best silk undershir and drawers from 30 to 75 cents cheaper at the Fair the elewhere. 198 State, and 61 Adams-st. estate. Address P. O. Box 389, Chicago.

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT INTEREST ON MERchandles, furniture, or buggles stored in fire-proof
warehouse 160 W. Monroe-st. Usual rates for storage. FOR SALE—I LOT OF SILVERWARE, ROGER best; 5 pieces \$20, worth \$75. Other silverwas 50 cents on the dollar at the Fair, 196 State, and 6 Adams-st. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, WAREhouse receipts, and good collaterals. PARRY,
koom 8, 39 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES AND CARRIAGES
at Telegraph Stable, rear 200 Madison-st.

MONEY IN HAND TO LOAN ON FURNITURE
son, koom 8, 118 Randolph-st. C. B. Willson, koom 8, 118 Randolph-st. Adams-st.

L'OR SALE—JOB LOTS OF SOAP AND PERfumery, cheap; job lots of pocketbooks and pipes;
job lot of transparent plates, cheap, at the Fair, 10e
state, and 61 Adams-st. FOR SALE—A LARGE-SIZED FIRE-PROOF SAFE Marvin & Co.'s masufacture, cheap for cash. Address & 40, Tribune office. SUMS OF \$1,000 TO \$10,000 TO LOAN AT THE LOW-est current rates. W. M. WILLUER, 128 LaSalle-st., Room 1. St., Room 1.

To Loan, In Sums of \$4,000 and upwards, at 9 and 10, upon improved city property. LYMAN & JACKSON, 33 Portland Block. POR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—FORTY DOZEN various kinds of shovels, mostly No. 2, and ter dozen scoops, all cast steel. Apply at 104 Clark-st., FOR SALE—ONE THOROUGHBRED POODL dog and three pups. Inquire at L. GORDEN's corner of Twenty-sixth and Dashiel-sts. 33 Portiand Block.

TO LOAN-\$500, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500, AND OTHer sims on Cook County real estate. JOHN C.
LONG, 72 East Washington-st.

TO LOAN-MONEY ON FUENITURE, WAREhouse receipts, and other good collaterals. JAS. B.
STOREY, Private Banker, 84 LaSalle-st., Room 25. FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—SHOW-CASES, COU.
ters, shelving, and show-tables. Inquire at Roo
56, 116 Washington-st. FOR SALE-I HAVE SIX HANDSOME MARBLE. ised mantels, new and complete, for \$10 each its Quincy-st. TO LOAN-\$5,000, \$3,000, \$1,400, \$500, AT 8, 9 and 10 per cent. D. W. STOKES, 94 Washington at FOR SALE-ONE 7-FOOT WILKES RANGE. WANTED-TO BORROW-\$500, LOW RATE AS possible on outside unimproved property worth \$1,500 cash. Address C 39, Tribune office. WOULD LOAN \$3,000, OR ANY PART OF IT, ON household furniture, jewelry, etc. Low rates. Address C 57, Tribune office.

80 gallon bouer.
4-foot broiler.
Apply to
84 and 83 Randolph-st OH AND STATE OF TWENTY OF A STATE OF TWENTY OF A STATE POR SALE—CHEAP—PART TIME, BILLIAR table, carom, siste top, ivory balls. JOH SCHAACK, 688 South Haisted st. Room 15 Majo Block. Block.

TOR SALE—A GENUINE ELGIN WATCH FOR \$10.

A KIMBALL'S, corper State and Jackson-sta.

Cheapest place in town to buy watches.

TOR SALE—110 PHOTOGRAPHS (CARINET SIZE)

TO SALE—110 PHOTOGRAPHS (CARINET SIZE)

RULOFSON, San Francisco. All for \$1. Address H.

ELENN, P. O. BOX 533, Chicago.

TOR SALE—BLACK WALNUT SHELVING COUN
ter, railing, etc., cheap. Room 8, 83 Madison-st.

TOR SALE—THE ENTIRE OUTFIT OF A FIRST
class saloon, 1 billiard table, plano, etc., All very
low and first-class. Call or address T. E. STACY, 186

Dearborn-st. days, K 2. Tribune office.

WANTED—\$700 FOR THREE YEARS ON HOUSE
and lot worth \$2,500. Will pay 10 per cent. 97
South Clark-8t., Room 64.

WILL LOAN MONEY ON FURNITURE WITHout removal. C 73, Tribune office. Dearborn-st.

LOR SALE—CHEAP—A HUNTING DOG (SPANIEL),
also a new fishing and shooting boat. Address F

Tribune office.

LOR SALE—ONE NEW 17-FOOT BED, 36-INCH
swing, Pond engine-lathe: will sell for haif price.

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S wested; must be low for cash. Address, stating
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or two: state price; must be a bargain. Address
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\$10 buys an elegant lounge,
\$50 buys a handsome sasy chair.
\$50 buys a handsome sasy chair.
\$50 buys a handsome sasy chair.
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A complete stock of furniture, carpe.
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I OST—82 REWARD—ON THURSDAY, RITHER ON the West or South Side, a teacher's bible, with owner's name on the flexible morocco cover, Please roturn same to Tribune office.

I OST—A NEWFOUNDLAND PUP, a MONTHS OLD, with white spot on the breast, curly hair, and weighs given by LOUIS RAMP, Jr., as McGregor-st. Stress by Louis RAMP, 5r., as McGregor-as.

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of evaning pearl oper-glasses in velvet case. Liberal
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of Erie, a thic, black book, containg It numbers
of an amateur paper, dated 1801-'26. Heward will be
paid for its return to ALFRED B. MASON, Portiand
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TOST-ON THE SOUTH SIDE, WEDNERDAY, JAN. paid for its return to ALFRED D. MASON, Portiant Block.

I OST—ON THE SOUTH SIDE, WEDNESDAY, JAN.
I 7. a black crepe veil; the finder will be rewarded by leaving it at one Madison-at.

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Lost—ONE CORAL RARRING FIELDAY NIGHT, and returned to Mr. MOSS, its and its State-at., a liberal reward will be paid.

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Norse, small white star on forehead, weights 1,001, twelve or thirteen hands high. A liberal rewill be paid for his recovery. Said horse is who in Chicago. Address C. J. ROBERTS, Austia, County, III.

one mother's knee? ney just begun, he, and free, naught recks she! one
s altar?
clemn vow—
ep love falter.
fair, so fair!
of ite care?

PILGRIMAGE.

n her shroud; drooped in death forrow's darkest cloud rield her breath ne, must welcome Des

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Mr. McCullough's Engagement Reviewed---His Richelieu.

Letter from Mr. McVicker About Edwin Booth.

A New Actress at McVicker's, and a New Play at Haverly's.

A Parisian Sensation-Green-Room Notes at Home and Abroad.

How Rossini Was Induced to Write the Opera of "Othello."

The Great Maestro Departs with the Prima Donna After Its First Production,

And the Impresario Smothers His Chagrin in an Eccentric Manner.

The Concert Given by the Philharmonic ciety---Opening of Hershey Musie Hall.

The Farini Concerts ... Soirces of the Musical College---Second Essipoff

Local Notes-The Singers' Whereabout Operatio Gossip Here and Elsewhere.

THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO.

wer had the dramatic faculty, if he w not always the same in the use of it, and his plays act well, however deficient they may be in pure expression. There is a deal of fustian in Richeles, which Mr. McCullough exhibits in a masterly fashion, and there is light and shade of character which he is not always so happy in reating. There is much to admire in his treating. There is much to admire in his personation, as in all his acting. He makes Richelies more tender and sympathetic than is generally seen on the stage. His Uardinal has learned the preciousness of a daughter's love. The Richelies of McCullough has another quality which inay recommend it to public favor, namely, a sensitive and all-controlling honor which never, even under the severest temptation, deserts him. Personal advancement could never induce him to base action. His ambition is too exalted to use common tricks for its own stoe exalted to use common tricks for its own afisfaction. His pride will not allow him to toop for favors that he cannot command. His netellect will never betray his best moral pereptions and impulses. It would be too much o say that Mr. McCullough's conception of the haracter is in all respects correct, or that his oning of the prominent characteristics of the character is in all respects correct, or that in toning of the prominent characteristics of the historical Carding deserves public approbation But the fact that his personation is individual and distinct has its agreeable features. He has not, in this instance, copied too decidedly or comfort. The play was presented Friday ght with much efficiency. Mr. Thorne was un as De Mempret, and Mrs. Murdoch as Julie.

Seymour, rather unexpectedly, appeared as King, and Mr. Hotto as De Beringhen.

as a whole, has not been successful in any sense. He has played "Coriolanus," "Othello," "Rich-"Richelleu." Not unnaturally "Richard." which was given on Saturday night, when the gods are about, drew the best audience of the season, but the house was for the most part vacant every night. Nor has the artistic merit season, but the house was for the most part vacant every night. Nor has the artistic merit of the various personations been of a nature to evoke enthusiasm. Mr. McCuliough is known all over the country as an agreeable gentleman and a finished, scholarly actor. But the divine afflatus has not touched him. There is no trying him by the highest standards. He is at his beet in 'Othello,' "Virginius," and "Richelieu," yet in each of these parts he falls short of the achievements of others. His "Coriolanus" is mechanically very interesting, but dramatically not so. His version of "Coriolanus" is not fit to be seen on the stage. It is composed of shreds of Shakspeare patched out by Thomson. The latter poet wrote a tracedy of "Coriolanus," and the present play—called Shakspeare's by Mr. McCullough—has several speeches taken directly from Thomson. The last act in particular has been affected by alterations of this nature. Volssansia, in the McCullough version, has a long speech with a dagger-seene taken from Thomson. The manner of the catastrophe has been altered, and there is now the absurdity of having the Volscian Senate seated at the gates of Rome, and silent spectators of all the proceedings attendant upon the sending of the embassica. Astidius makes a splurge, in this version, immediately upon the announcement of the purpose of Coriolanus to withdraw his forces, and the assassination follows close upon the first event. The compilation must be regarded as an insult to the memory of Shakspeare. We are prepared to hear, all the same, that it was the version used by Forrest, and many great actors before him. So has Colley Cibber's "Richard III." done service for nearly two centuries. But the time is surely approaching when it will do service in that manner no longer. The time has already come for consigning to a congenial limbo the mutilated "Coriolanus" which Mr. McCullough has still in his possession.

The following letter from Mr. McVicker shows

The following letter from Mr. McVicker shows that his fortune in New York has been better than reported in The Tribune. We regret having been the innocent means of circulating the statements referred to, and rejoice, as all the public of Chicago will, to hear differently:

To the Edulor of The Tribune.

Lyckum Theathe, New York, Jan. 18.—Frequently, since I have been managing the Lyceum Theatre in this city, with Edwin Booth as my struction, my attention has been called to dramatic gossip in The Chicago Thieurae tending to impress the reader that my venture had proved a failure—that my loss had been great, etc.

Unwilling to believe these "damnable hints and diabolical innuendoes" originated with you, I assume you may have seen them in some obscure journal with no claim to respectability, and hence naworthy your acissors. I have never seen them, for a occular class of papers I never read, and those occupying the position of The Tribune should ignore their reflections and existence. I would take no notice of the matter but that many papers may copy from The Thibune and the lischood become widespread, and therefore I request you to insert this as an act of justice. The trefit is that, from a combination of circumstances, the theatres or the entire country, for two months past, have had their receipts greatly re-

"LIFE." The Daly Company arrived Thursday and presented "Pique" that evening to the public sat-sfaction. The most noticeable feature of the performance was the acting of Miss Jeffreys-Lewis as Mabel Henfrew, which won for her the hearty respect and admiration of the audience. Mr. Rockwell's Matthew Standish, of which mention was inadvertantly omitted Friday morning, was a respectable personation, and the cast as a

tion was inadvertantly omitted Friday morning, was a respectable personation, and the cast as a whole was an improvement upon the one of last year. This week the new play of "Life" will be presented. The story of the play is intelligently and concisely told in the following extract from an Eastern paper:

"Life" sets forth the adventures of two youngmen, who, weary of the restraints of home, put in a ples of business engagements to their respective families, and, with this excuse, manage to escape for the purpose of seeing life. The object of one is a danseause, who lives in French fasts; the object of the other is a pretty widow, who occapies apartments in the same building as that which is honored by the presence of the dancer. The young men meet with nearly every sort of adventure, except the ones they are in quest of, and conclude their joilifications in a sorry condition of torn coals and bruised bodies. One of them is even led, by an utterly improbable series of circumstances, to disguise himself in the costume of a danseause. The fun will enliven the eye and the mind of the spectator if he is in a carcless mood. He will be cheered by Messes. Barrymore and Faucett, who display the amusing misfortunes of the young men who are anxious to see life. If he has entered into the hely state of matrimony, it is possible that he may recognize an unpleasantly familiar type of character in the prying, officious mother-in-law, represented by Miss Alice Grey with appropriate acidity and bounce. In the part played by Mr. LeClercq, we see the vapid, conceited old backs of this town, carciatured in a comical manner that he will appreciate in proportion to the extent of his acquaintance with the totally uscless species to which the character belongs. He will witness a barlesque representation of a rehearsal of a spectacular play, which ought to make him shout with laughter. He will see Mr. Pawcetti secunt a dance in minitation of Mite. Bartoletti, and the incongruity of the thing will tempt him to roll on the foor in the e

A NEW ACTRESS.

Louise Pomeroy will be at McVicker's Theatre this week, playing Juliet, Rosalind, and Pauline. Her debut in New York was, all things considered, successful; indeed, there has been no recent instance of a young and untried woman meeting with a similar kind reception from meeting with a similar kind reception from the New York critics. In Boston she was even more kindly treated. Miss Pomeroy has youth and beauty in her favor, and the ambition and spirit to succeed, if success, under the circumstanees, is possible for her. She will appear as Juliet Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday evenings; "As You Like It." Wednesday and Thursday evenings; and "The Lady of Lyons" Friday evening. The play for the matinee is not yet announced. "As You Like It." ought to be particularly attractive, as it has not been seen here for more than two years, and the memory of Rousby and Neilson in the part of Rossind has almost faded away. Mr. Thorne, of course, will play Romeo, Orlando, and Claude. It should be stipulated in the future that every young woman who essays to play Julief at McVicker's Theatre must bring along a Romeo with her, for Mr. Thorne can not well be spared from the part of Mercutio.

NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Miss Effic Ellsler is to play an engagement at Haverly's Theatre, beginning three weeks from Monday. It is said her first appearance will be in "The Unequal Match."

Miss Jeffreys-Lewis, after the conclusion o her engagement in this city, is to play in St. Louis two weeks, and will then go to California aione for a season of Mabel Renfrew at McCul

A week from to-morrow Miss Maggie Mitchell will present at McVicker's Theatre her new play "Mignon," written for her by Mr. J. B Runnion, of this city. The play has me with much success elsewhere, and has attracte larger audiences than any other in Miss Mitch ell's repertory.

Miss Elizabeth Von Stamwitz, the leading lady of Mr. Wurster's German Company, is to benefit by the performance at the New Chicago Theatre to-night. The Tribure has frequently found occasion to praise her acting. It is to be hoped that the public appreciation of her merits will be demonstrated to-night by an over-flowing house. The play will be "Deborah."

Commandeur Cazeneuve, a French magician highly spoken of in the East, gave a private exhibition in the parlors of the Grand Pacific Hotel Friday night. About 200 persons were present. His sleight-of-hand was entertaining, and his tricks with cards and with the Indian box were quite incomprehensible. He begins an engagement at the New Chicago Theatre Monday night.

night.

R. Pope Cooke did not reach the city until Thursday, and the Museum was consequently closed the first half of the week. When the "star" did appear he was seen in the part of The Inshanogue, in the play of that name. A Liliputlan opera company, including a glant and a number of dwarfs, is to be at Wood's Museum this week. The extravaganza of "Jack the Giant Killer" will be presented.

The Adelphi this week presented.

The Adelphi this week presents a variety-bill of some attractiveness. The Rollin-Howard burlesque company will produce "Minerva," with Nellie Larkelle, Fannie Beane, T. W. Hanshew, George A. Beane, and Rollin Howard in the principal parts. It is no pleasure to say that the indecent statues are still exhibited at this theatre. A week from to-day Miss Jennie Hight is to appear for one night only for the

benefit of her father.

Miss Genevieve Rogers, who is the daughter of Mr. Rogers, the scenic artist at McVicker's Theatre, has met with flattering praise from the newspapers of several of the Western cities for her impersonation of Mand Muller, in the dramatization of Whittler's speem of that name which has been made for her. The Cincinnati Commercial says that "Miss Rogers has the advantage of youthful comeliness of feature and a pretty figure, and afforded in herself a very pleasant realization of the ideal Maud;" and the Louisville Courtie-Journal says that "Miss Rogers strikes the chord of sympathy, brings tears to the eye, and wins the warmest applause from her audience."

THE OUTER WORLD. A PARISIAN SENSATION.

Lucy Hooper writes to the New York World from Paris:

The new melodrams at the Theatre Historique, entitled "Un Drame au Fond du Mer ("A Tragedy of the Deep"), by M. Ferdinand Duzue, has proved a great success, thanks to a grand sensation scene of an entirely novel effect. Nor is the play itself lacking in elements of interest. The plot is good, novel, and well worked out. It treats of the fortunes of three young engineers—a Frenchman named Henri de Sartene, an American named James Norton, and a third individual whose nationality is not stated, but who, from his being the villain of the piece as well as from his rejoicing in the name of karl, we presume to have been a German. These three embark on the Great Eastern, when she goes forth to lay the transatiantic cable—the first two for perfectly legitimate purposes, while Karl plans nothing less than the rupture of the cable and the failure of the whole enterprise. James Norton and De Sartene are rivals for the affections of a certain Miss Emily, but still remain friends and loyal comrades. Arrived at a certain poin on the ocean Karl contrives to break the cable, and Henri, James, Karl himself, and a brave French salior named Aristide Friquet are sent down in diving-dresses to repair the damage. Then, at the bottom of the sea, a dreadful spectacle presents itself—the sunken week of the steamship Washington, destroyed by fire some time before, with the corpses of saliors and passengers lying in groups around and on it. This scene, thanks to certain novel mechanical effects, was most marvelously represented. The surface of the mimic ocean slowly ascends, thus giving to the spectator the impression of sinking below the waves. Strange fishes glide to and fro; next the region of marine plants is revealed, and finally the bottom of the sea becomes visible. Among the drowned passengers there is one woman who holds a casket of jewels tightly clasped in her hands. This casket Karl contrives to steal, but is seen in the set by De Sariene, who denounces him. With one blow f Lucy Hooper writes to the New York World

Rumor says that Jarrett & Palmer will dis

solve partnership Davenport is likely to play "Dan'l Druce" in

Barnum reopeus at the Hippodrome in March. His ageuts are now in Europe securing all manner of noveltics. Lawrence Barrett has decided to visit Aus tralia in a professional capacity, taking his de parture about April next.

The name of Rose Eytinge is pronounce Ating, not Atinj. There is not a tinge of col rectness in its usual vocal coloring. Mr. William Stuart, the veteran critic and manager, has returned to his old professiou, and is now dramatic critic of the New York World. His criticisms of Forrest, written for the New York Tribune, at one time attracted universal attention, and assisted greatly to turn the scale of public opinion against the once popular ided.

Items from the Dramatic News: Miss Adah Items from the Dramatic News: Miss Adah Richmond is studying several opera parts, with a view to going on the stage. Lotta is threatened with consumption, and has been obliged to retire from the stage for the present.

The immediate cause of the sudden return of Bartley Campbell, the dramatist, from London, was the death of his brother Frank in Louisiana. He is now with his family, in Alleghany, Pa. His play, "The Virginian," will be done at the Standard, London, in March. Mr. Campbell is now at work on a new drama for J. C. Williamson, for which he receives \$3,500.

It was generally predicted that Miss Jeffreys-Lewis' success in "The American" was too great to permit her to remain at the Fifth too great to permit her to remain at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, though she is still under Daly's

management.

Mr. Daly's new play, "Lemon," is a translation from the German. It is full of comic vitality, and has met with much applause. "Divorce" is being played by other members of his company at the Grand Opera-House, and "Man and Wife" is announced there. Booth has been playing a round of his favorite characters at the Lyceum. His last nights are announced. The run of "Dan'l Druce," at Booth's Theatre has been concluded, and the theatre will be closed till Feb. 5. "Miss Multon" continues at the Union Square Theatre with unabated success. "Forbidden Fruit" has been presented at Wallack's, and "All for Her" is to be produced to-morrow night. Charles Thorne, Katherine Rogers, and other members of the Union Square Company, have been playing "The Marole Heart" at the Park Theatre without much pecuniary success. Mrs. G. C. Howard has been doing Topsy at the Broadway Theatre.

GENERAL NOTES. The Washington Capital says: "Miss Ander son has a remarkable voice, a commanding figure, and these she uses with a dash that is very attractive. But she has the genius of imitatio that, so far, has hidden from the public any talent she may possess as an actress."

Manager Cheney of the Globe Theatre at Boston, which is now closed for repairs and alterations, accuses Councilman Osborne Howes, Jr., of spitefully misrepresenting his theatre, and publishes a note from Mr. Howes asking how many free passes, etc., he is to receive for defending his theatre. Mr. Howes replied that the letter was garbled, whereupon Mr. Cheney prints a fac-simile of it to prove his first assection.

sertion.

Maggie Mitchell was at St. Louis last week;
Kate Claxton at Cincinnati; Frank Mayo at
Louisville; John Raymond at Detroit, Toledo,
Dayton, and elsewhere; Charlotte Thompson at
Pittsburg; C. W. Barry at Cleveland; Jo Murphy at Albany; Fechter on the New England
circuit; Mary Anderson at Charleston; Miss
Augusta Dargon at Galveston; Mrs. D. P.
Bowers at Brooklyn; Janauschek at Washington: Adelaide Neijson and the "Sardananalus" le Neilson and the "Sardanapalus Company at Baltimore.

Mr. William H. Crane rises to deny some charges as follows: "I have read with indescribable emotion the announcement of my approaching marriage to Miss Eliza Weathersby, and I infer that that charming lady must have been similarly affected by the news. In the first place, Mrs. W. H. Crane is too healthy, and my respect for the law against bigamy too strong to allow of any such excentricity on my sert. allow of any such eccentricity on my part. I also see by a daily paper that I am engaged in a church-choir in Woburn. This is another sur-

Bardwell Slots sent the following dispatch from San Francisco to Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer at New York: "Ned Adams is here, well and alive. He will leave here for New York P. D. Q." It is pleasant also to know that Mr. Slots himself, through his representative Mr. Florence, nas been very much alive in San Francisco. The Chronicle says: "The business of the last two weeks has been the best of any two weeks since the Neilson furor three years ago. The receipts of the first week of 'The Mighty Dollar' were \$12,300; of the second \$13,800, an aggregate of \$26,100 for fifteen performances, the number of people present being 2,900 more than during the first two weeks of the engagement of Edwin Booth." Last week, by particular request, Mr. Florence played Obsarsizz in "No Thoroughfare." "Ahmed," the spectacle, was withdrawn from the stage of the Grand Opera-House, and "Tom Cobb," followed by the buriesque of "Kelinworth," announced. Nothing more has been heard from Maguire, who appears to be keeping unusually quiet. His three theatres are closed.

keeping unusually quiet. His three theatres are closed.

Mrs. Lander filled the week left vacant by the failure of the Grover operatic combination at the Boston Theatre. "Evangeline" was given for the last time at the Museum. This week the Museum company returns, and produces Byron's new comedy, "Old Sallors," never before seen in this country. The Murdoch testimonial benfit Friday was an imposing affair, and most successful. The performance began with Dr. Harris' farce of "Chums" by members of the Museum company and "The Phenomenon in a Smock-Frock," followed with Le Moyne as Joshua Buttercup. The balcony-scene from "Romeo and Juliet" was given, with Stella Boniface as Juliet and E. J. Buckley as Romeo. The third act of "Caste," with Mrs. Barry as Esther, C. L. Allen as Eccles: D. J. Maguinnis as Sam Gerridge, L. R. Shewell as D'Airoy, G. Levick as Capt. Hautree, and Olivia Rand as Polly, was next on the programme. J. C. Cowper recited Tennyson's "Light Brigade." Crane and Miss Weathersby appeared in "Jenny Lind." The whole ended with the pantomime of "Robert Macaire," with Maffit and other members of the Howard Athenseum in the cast.

Mr. E. A. Marshall, an old theatrical manaof "Robert Macaire," with Maffit and other members of the Howard Athenseum in the cast.

Mr. E. A. Marshall, an old theatrical manager, was given a benefit at Philadelphia Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Drew appeared as Lady Texite, Mr. E. L. Davenport recited "The Seven Ages," and the comedy of "Married Life" was performed by the Wainut Company. Mr. E. L. Davenport remained in his third week at the Walnut, enjoying an extraordinary success, and Miss Rose Eytinge presented "Miss Multon" with great success at Mrs. Drew's. "Love's Sacrifice" was produced at the Chestnut to give Mr. Mackay an apportunity as Paul Lafont. This week "Our Boarding-House." is promised at the Chestnut, Janauschek at the Walnut, and Mrs. D. P. Bowers at Mrs. Drew's Arch-Street Theatre. Feb. 5, Neilson makes her reappearance at the Walnut to play Imogene in "Cymbeline," and Edwin Booth will appear at the Arch-Street Theatre, with the Lyceum Dramatic Company, to begin a three weeks' engagement. Meanwhile the Alhambra is preparing to bring out the "Mysterious Isle" in grand style, the alterations in the theatre being nearly completed. Leonard Grover has been in Philadelphia conducting the rehearsals of his play.

PORBIGN NOTES.

A London correspondent speaks of "the wreck of the once-beautiful Pauline Markham." "The School for Scandal" has for the first time been brought on the Dutch stage. The translation is generally happy, and the piece has met with considerable success.

Mile. Fargueil, the French actress, has made an immense success at St. Petersburg as Miss Multon. The Emperor went on the stage at the fall of the curtain, and congratulated her warmly.

dian, John 8. Clarke, has opened at the di Theatre in "Toodles" and "Babbing-

tucky Rife-Team." having made their mark in the English provinces, have found a temporary home at the Olympic Theatre. With the ex-ception of the Telegraph critic, the guardians of art in the press have denounced the entertain-ment as a degradation to the stage and a dis-grace to the metropolis; and the more they at-tack the management and the play, the more the public crowd the theatre.

the public crowd the theatre.

Edward King writes from Paris: "The representations of 'L'Ami Fritz' have been suspended for the present on account of the serious illness of Mile. Reichemberg, who created the character of Suzelle. The piece will pass into the repertory and become a classic. Tallandiera, a very beautiful and talented actress, who was for some time, four years ago, a celebrity at the Gymnase, is about to appear at the Comedie-Francaise. She was talked about in 1872 because she insisted, in the play upon lip rather than cheek. French modesty rebelled at this; the audience complained, and the director notified Mile. Tallandiera that she must correct her groot. The Tri-Colored Flag, one of this great specialties of the near future, is exciting much curiosities of the near future, is exciting much curiosity. The Directors of the theatre which is to produce it announce that in point of realism and scenic effect it will be the most remarkable piece ever seen in Paris."

ROSSINI. HOW HE WAS INDUCED TO WRITE THE OPERA

Translated from the Prench of Alexandre Dumas
Paris Figure for The Chicago Tribune. Rossini had just arrived in Naples, preceded by a great reputation. The first person whom met as he alighted from his carriage was, as one may well believe, the impresario of San Carlo. Barbaia came before the maestro, his arms and his heart open, and, without giving him time to take a step or to speak a word, sale "I have three propositions to make, and I hope that you will not object to one of them." "I listen," responded Rossini, with his pe uliarly characteristic smile.

"I offer you my house for you and yours." "I offer my table for you and your friends."

I accept. "I propose that you shall write me a new opera for my theatre." "I do not accept that."

What! you refuse to work for me?' " Neither for you nor for any one else. not wish to work any more at music." You are a fool, my dear."

"It is just as I have the honor to tell you." "And what are you going to do in Naples?"
"I am going to eat macaroni and ices. The are my pas

"You shall have ices made by my limo who was the best in Toledo, and I myself will make the macaroni if you will tell me how you

"But you will give me an opera in exchange "We shall see." "Say in a month, two months, six months

ny time vou like." "Let it be for six months."

Agreed."

"Let's to supper."

"Diable! this is getting serious!

From that same evening the mansion of Barbaia was placed at the disposition of Rossial; the proprietor quite eclipsed himself, and the celebrated maestro felthimself at home in the fullest sense of the word. All the friends or even simple acquaintances whom he met were invited without hesitance to the table of Barbaia, where Rossini did the honors with perfect ease. Sometim

did the honors with perfect ease. Sometimes the latter even complained that he could not find enough friends to bid to the festivities provided by his host, scarcely could he assemble a dozen in spite of all the advances made by society. The time was unseasonable.

As to Barbaia, faithful to the role of cook which he had imposed upon himself, he invented new dishes every day, emptied the bottles of the oldest wines in his cellars, and feasted all the strangers whom it pleased Rossini to bring in, as though they had all been his best friends. Only, towards the close of the repast, with a casual air, and a delicate tact and smiling lips, he slipped in between the fruit and the cheese a few words about the promised opera and the undoubted success of it.

But this oratorical precaution which the honest impresario employed to remind his guest of

doubted success of it.

But this oratorical precaution which the honest impresario employed to remind his guest of the debt he had contracted, these few words fell from his lips without effect upon the maestro—like the three terrible words at the feast of Balthazzar. Therefore Barbaia, whose presence had been tolerated until then, was politely requested by Rossini not to appear at destert.

Meanwhile the months ran on, the libretto was long ago finished, but nothing more announced that the composer was about to put himself to work. The dinners were succeeded by champagne parties; hunting, fishing, riding, were interchanged with promenades in the wide pleasure grounds of the generous host,—but there was not the least indication of a note of music. Barbaia felt his choler rising twenty times a day, became nervous, and had an almost irresistible inclination to have a scene. But he restrained himself, for no one more than he believed in the incomparable genius of Rossini.

Barbaia kept silence for five months with most exemplary resignation. But the morning of the first day of the sixth month, seeing that he had no more time to lose nor discretion to maintain, he drew the maestro aside and he ventured on the following entreaty:

"Now, my dear, do you know that it wants but twenty-nine days of the time agreed upon?"

"What time?" said Rossini, with the bewilderment of a man to whom one has addressed an incomprehensible question in mistaking him for another.

"The thirtieth of May."

"The thirtieth of May."

"The thirtieth of May?"

"The thirtieth of May."

"The thirtieth of May?" (with the same pantomime).

"Did you not promise me a new opera to be sung on that day!"

"Ah! I promised?"

"There is no question that you are playing astonishment," cried the impresario, come to the end of his patience; "I have calmly endured the delay, relying on the genius and extreme facility for work with which God has endowed you. Now, it is impossible to wait any longer. I must have my opera."

"Could we not rearrange some old opera by changing the title?"

"What are you thinking of? The artists are all engaged to sing in a new opera!"

"You can pay them the penalty."

"And the public?"

"And the King?"

"You can ecose the theatre."

"And that is true up to a certain point. But, if neither the artists, nor the public, nor the King himself cannot force me to keep my promise, I have given my word, sir, and Domenico Barbaia's word of honor has never failed."

Domenico Barbaia's word of honor has never failed."

"Ah, well, that is different."

"And you promise to commence to-morrow?"

"To-morrow it is impossible: I have an engagement to fish at Fusaro."

"Very well," said Barbaia, putting his hands in his pockets, "we'll not speak of it again. I will see what part it remains for me to take."

That evening Rossini dined with good appetite, and did the honors at the table of the impresario like a man who had utterly forgotten the discussion of the morning. On retiring, he particularly commanded his servant to awake him at daybreak, and to prepare the boat for Fuscara. After which he slept the sleep of the just.

The day following non-consided from the servant.

Fuscara. After which he slept the sleep of the just.

The day following, noon sounded from the 500 bells which the fortunate city of Naples posseses, and Rossini's servant had not yet gone to his master; the sun forced his rays through the shutters; Rossini awoke with a start, sat up, rubbed his eyes, and pulled the bell; the cord fell into his hands. He called from the window which looked into the court, but the palace remained as mute as a seraglio. He tried the door of his chamber, but the door resisted all his endeavors; it was bolted from without. Then Rossini, returning to the court window, set himself to crying "help, treason, murder!" He had not even the consolation of an echo for the response to his complaints, the Palais of Barbaia being the deaftest edifice on the globe. There remained but one resource, which was to jump from the fourth story; but, be it said to the praise of Rossini, such an idea never entered his head.

At the end of a good hour, Barbais showed his cotton bonnet from a window of the third floor; Rossini, who had not left his casement, feit inclined to hurl a tile at him, but contented himself with the delivery of imprecations.

"Do you desire anything!" asked the impression in a wheedling tone.

"I must be released this instant!"

But this is an arbitrary sequestration

"I will inform the public."
"I will close the theatre."
"I will go to the King himself."
"I will send in my resignation."
Rossini perceived that he was taken own net. Therefore, like a superior changing his tone, his manners, and his he asked calmly:

"It is well; send this evening for the over

"It is well; send this evening for the overture."

In the evening Barbaia punctually received a namphict of music, on which was written, in large letters: "Overture to Othello."

The salon of Barbaia was filled with musical celebrities at the moment when he received the first packet from his prisoner. One sat at the piano and deciphered the new chef-d'œuvre, and they all came to the conclusion that Rossini was not a man, but a god. He created without effort, he worked without pain, and by the sole act of his will. Barbaia was almost wild with joy, and seized the piece from the hands of its admirers and sent it to the copyists. The following day he received a new pamphiet, on which was written:

"First Act of Othello"; this new packet asso went to the copyists, who fulfilled their duty with that obedience, mute and passive, to which Barbaia had trained them. At the end of three days the score of Othello was bound and copied. The impresario could not contain himself for joy; he threw himself upon Rossini's neck and offered him the most sincere and touching excuses for the stratagem which he had been forced to employ, and begged him to finish his work by assisting at the rehearsais.

"I will go to the artists mweelf and have them repeat their roles," said Rossini easily; "as to the orchestra, I will have the honor to receive them at my house."

"Very well, my dear, you can hear them at home. My presence is not necessary, and I will admire your chef-d'œuvre only at the general

home. My presence is not necessary, and I will admire your chef-d'œuvre only at the general rehearsal. Once again I beg of you to pardon the part I have acted." Not a word more of that or I will be an

gsy."
"Very well,—at the general rehearsal!"
"At the general rehearsal."
The day of the general rehearsal arrived at last; it was the eve of that famous 30th of May which had cost Barbaia so many pangs. The singers were at their post; the musicians took their places in the orchestra, and Rossini seated himself at the plano.

A few elegant ladles and a few privileged gentiemen occupied the loges in the amphitheatre. Barbaia, radiant and triumphant, rubbed his hands and whistled softly as he walked about his theatre.

bed his hands and wanted about his theatre.

First they played the overture. The frantic applause shook the arches of San Carlo. Rossini arose and bowed.

"Bravo!" cried Barbaia; "pass on to the cavatina of the tenor."

Rossini reseated himself at the plano, every one became silent, the first violin raised his bow, and they began to play the overture again.

The same applause—more enthusiastic, if pos-

The same applause—more enthusiastic, if possible—resounded at the end of the piece.

Rossini arose and bowed.

"Bravo! bravo!" repeated Barbaia. "Pass on now to the cavatina."

The orchestra began for the third time to play "Ah, yes!" cried Barbaia, exasperated, "all that is very fine; but we have not time to stay here until to-morrow morning. Begin the cava-

tina."
But, notwithstanding the injunction of the impressio, the ordestra nevertheless continued the same overture. Barbaia rushed upon the first violin, and, seizing him by the collar, shouted in his ear: "What the devil do you mean by playing the

"What the devil do you mean by playing the same thing for an hour?"
"Dame!" saft the violin, with a phlegm which would have done credit to a German, "we are playing what has been set before us."
"But turn the leaf, you imbeciles!"
"We do turn, but there is nothing but the What! there is nothing but the overture!

an atrocious deception?"
Rossini arose and bowed.
But Barbaia fell into a chair motionless. The prima douna, the tenor, every one, pressed around him. For a moment all thought him struck with terrible apoplexy.
Rossini, in despair that his pleasantry had taken such a serious turn, drew near with real

But at the sight of him, Barbaia

"What remedy, villain? To-morrow is the day for the first representation."
"If the prima donna should be suddenly in"If the prima donna should be suddenly in-

of the impresario.
"Impossible," was the response in the same tone; "she would not be willing to draw upon herself the vengeance and the satire of the pub-

herself the vengeance and the satire of the public."

"If you should entreat her a little?"

"It would be useless. You do not know la Golbran."

"I thought you in league with her."

"The more reason."

"Will you permit me to try?"

"Do what you like, but I tell you it is the last time."

"Perhaps."

The following day it was announced before Don Carlos, that the first representation of "Othello" was postponed on account of the indisposition of the prima donna. Eight days after, "Othello" was given. To-day all the world knows this opera; we have nothing to add. Eight days sufficed Rossini to make forgotten the chef-d'œuvre of Shakspeare.

After the fall of the curtain, Barbaia, sobbing with emotion, sought everywhere for the com-

After the fall of the curtain, Barbaia, sobbing with emotion, sought everywhere for the composer, to press him to his heart; but Rossini, yielding, probably, to the modesty which so well becomes the triumbant, had concealed himself from the ovation of the crowd.

The following day, Dominico Barbaia rang for his prompter, who fulfilled for him the duties of valet de chambre, so impatient was the worthy impresario to present to his guest the congratulations of the past evening.

The prompter entered.

"Beg Rossini to come down to me," said Barbaia to him.

"Beg Rossini to come down to me," said Barbaia to him.
"Rossini has departed," replied the prompter.
"What! departed!"
"Left for Bologna at daybreak."
"Left without saying a word to me?"
"He left his adieux, Monsieur."
"Well, then, go and ask la Golbran to permit me to come to her."
"La Golbran?"
"Yes, la Golbrau; are you deaf this morning!"

ing?"
"Pardon, sir, but la Golbran has gone."
"Impossible!"
"They went off in the same carriage."
"The wretch: She has left me to become the mistress of Rossini?"
"Pardon, Monsieur, she is his wife."
"I am avenged!" said Barbaia.

THE PHILIARMONIC SOCIETY.

The symphony concert given by the new Philharmonic Orchestra, under its new leader, Adolph Liesegang, last Wednesday evening has been the principal feature of interest since our last weekly review. We say "new Philharmonic," for "Philharmonic" is a term that brings up many old associations, dating way back to that far-off time in our local musical history which is almost mythical to the present generation of almost mythical to the present generation of concert-goers, when the veteran Dhyrenfurth, the favorite violinist of Chicago, organized a series of Philharmonic concerts, and Chicago heard its first orchestra. Then followed the long series of concerts by the second Philhar-monic Society, managed by Lemoyne, Tinkham, Croeby, Stickney, Shortall, and others of the early patrons of music in this city, and di-rected by Balatka. They were the rage. Fashrected by Balatka. They were the rage. Fashion adopted them and ran them at a headlong rate until it ran them out, as it does everything else, and threw them away for the opera. To get into Bryan Hall in those days it was necessary to hang around the entrance half an hour before the doors were opened. It was not necessary to do this the other evening at McCormick's, but both the band and the conductor deserved a out both the band and the conductor deserved a more numerous patronage than they received, for the one gives promise of developing into an admirable organization, and the other gives promise of having the elements in his composition necessary for the molding and direction of the material in his hands. Considering the the material in his hands. Considering the very short time the conductor and his orchestra have been together, the necessarily short time devoted to rehearsals, and the inevitable nervousness and contusion of a first concert, there is every reason to believe that he will succeed; at the very least, he has already so far demonstrated his ability to fill the

music, or expect to occup osition than a country at st have an orchestra. I Philadelphia, Baltimore, ite, St. Louis, Milwankee, I ominent city of this coun-tus in this respect. How

The present week will be quite a notable one

on Madison street, opposite McVicker's Thea-tre. It will be inaugurated with two concerts on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, in which Mr. William H. Sherwood, the excellent planist of Boston (recently returned from Germany) and Miss Anna Drasdil, the New York contralto who created such enthusiasm by her singing at one of the Apollo Club concerts last season, will appear, in addition to Messrs. Wolfsohn, Eddy, Lewis, Eichheim, and Wilkie, all of whom are well known in our local musical circles. The programme for the first concert will be as follows:

lows:
1. Grand Trio, in B flat. Op. 97.... Beethove Messers. H. Clarence Eddy, William Lewis, and M. Eichkeim.
2. Fantasia and Fugue, in G minor (arranged by Liszt. Mr. William H. Sherwood.
3. Recitative and Aria, "Awake Saturnia," (from "Semela").... Hand Miss Anna Drasdil.
4. Fantasie, in F minor. Op. 42..... Chop Mr. William H. Sherwood.
5. Chaconne. (Violin Edio).... Bas

5. Chaconne. (Violin folo)

Mr. William Lewis.

a "Novelette," in E major. Op.
21. No. 7.

b "Warum?" Op. 12, No. 3.

c Noctrue, in E minor. Op. 48.

Mr. William H. Sherwood.

7. "Adelaide"

Mr. Alfred Wilkie. nents Musicales," in F mi-(a "Mom 

9. "O! Fatima."

Miss Anna Drasdil.

10. "Tannhauser March". L.

Mr. Wilham H. Sherwoo 10. "Tannhauser March"...... Lüszt-Wagner Mr. William H. Sherwood.

The second concert will be given Thursday evening, upon which occasion Mr. Sherwood will play the Beethoven sonata, op. 10, No. 8; Bach's prelude and fugue in C sharp major; Mendelssonn's Song Without Words, in G major, No. 28; Moscheles' etude in D minor, op. 108, No. 3; Chopin's nocturne in F sharp major, and his study on the Black Keys; Von Bulow's waitz in B flat major, Wagner's "Isoiden's Liebes-Tod," arranged by Liszt; and a Song Without Words of Mr. Sherwood's own composition. Messrs. Wolfsohn, Lewis, and Eichheim will play Schumann's great trio in D minor, op. 63, and Miss Drasdil and Mr. Wilkie will render choice vocal numbers. When have better programmes ever been offered in this city, and when, we may also add, have programmes been made out more perfectly? We would call the special attention of concert-givers to these programmes as perfect models of the manner in which they should be prepared. Every number is definitely named and located. What a contrast with the most of our slouchy and indefinite concert programmes!

THE PARINI CONCERT The week's record will close with two concerts nder the auspices of Signor Farini, which will troduce Mme. Pappenhelm as the star. This ady created such a sensation here last season as a singer of the robust soprano style that she will hardly need an introduction to concertgoers. In addition to her own services, Signor Farini has secured those of Mile. Branelli, a high soprano, who is well spoken of; Mile. Zurburg, alto; Mrs. Parinton, soprano; Messrs. Bowen, Bereghy, Bluthardt. Harris, and Schultze, vocalists; and Mr. Liebling, the well-known pianist. The programme for the two concerts have been very well chosen, the first being largely of an operatic character, and the second more particularly devoted to songs and arias. The first programme, for instance, will contain such concerted numbers as the sextette from "Ernani," the trio from "Lucrezia Borgia," a duo from "Il Trovatore," and the octette from "La Traviata." In addition to these, there will be several solo numbers. Mme. Pappenheim will sing an aria from "Robert the Devil"; Signor Farini, an aria from the "Sicilian Vespers"; Mr. Schultze, an aria from "Ernani"; Mrs. Purinton, a concert ballad; and Mr. Harris, Schubert's "Wanderer." Mr. Liebling will play a Chopin Etude and Liszt's Polonaise Heroique. The principal numbers of the second programme are a duo from "Il Puritani." a quartette from goers. In addition to her own services, Signor

"Rigoletto," and the sextette from "Lucia," besides the following solos: Aria from "Linder," by Miss Zurburg; Prayer from "Rienzi," by Mr. Schultze; Gounod's "Spring" and Schumann's "Nymph of the Forest," by Mme. Pappenheim; Schumann's "Resignation" and Millard's "When the Tide Comes In," by Signor Farini; an aria from "The Creation," by Mr. G. Bluthardt; Mozart's "First Violet," by Mile. Branelli; Donizetti's "Renegat," by Mr. Bereghy. Mr. Liebling will play at this concert Schumann's "Kreisleriana" and the "Ende vom Lied." The two concerts will occur on the 36th and 27th inst., at McCormick's Hall, and promises to be very enjoyable. The sale of seats will begin to-morrow at Root & Sons'.

THE MUSICAL COLLEGE SOIREES.

The Musical College, under Mr. Ziegfeld's direction, is sustaining its well-earned reputation in the character of its soirees, and will also give a good account of itself in the forthcoming an-

a good account of itself in the forthcoming an-nual concert, which takes place Feb. 8. The

in the character of its solrees, and will also give a good account of itself in the forthcoming annual concert, which takes place Feb. 8. The second solree of the season was given a iew evenings since, and the large audience which was present attested to the popularity of the institution, and by its applause showed that the various numbers were duly appreciated. The soiree as a whole was a great success. While all the performers were amateurs, several of them acquitted themselves so well that they deserve more favorable notice than is usually bestowed upon amateurs. Owing to the illness of Miss Mary Wishard, Miss Ida Rosing and Mr. Buisseret took her place at very short notice, and played a Kuecken sonata, for plano and violin, in a very acceptable manner. One of the best features of the evening was the charming playing of a very-young lady, Miss Claudie Buel, who played Ben. del's "Souvenir de Hongrie" in a manner thaishowed that she possesses unusual musical tagents. She has a very fine touch, and plays with refinement and understanding which is seldom noticed in one so young. By special request, the Misses Alice Lansden and Lizzie Foresman sang the duct from "Maritana," "Holy mother, guide our footsteps," with more than the average expression and warmth of feeling. The number was so delightfully sung that it carried off a well-deserved encore. Miss Emma Roemheld sang Signor DeCampi's song, "Fare Thee Well," and by several excellent features of her singing renewed the good impression that she made at the last concert. Mr. A. Buisseret played a sonata by Rust, arranged by that old master of the violin, Ferdinand David. Mr. Buisseret's playing is very artistic, and shows the results of a thorough musical schooling. Mrs. Leonard Ames, Jr., sang, the Polonaise from "Mignon" in an admirable style. It was good throughout, and her mastering of the difficult trills and runs reflects great credit upon herself and her instructor. Sig. De Campi. The excellent features of the last soiree, a ladies' chorus, was repeated,—

THE SECOND ESSIPOTY SEASON.

There will be an opportunity for Chicago concert-goers to improve the opportunity which they lost during the recent Essipoff season, as this great artist returns here next week for two concerts only, which will be given at the new Hershey Music Hall on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 29 and 31. At the first concert Mine. Essipoff will play Chopin's Concert on E minor, three movements, with a second plano accompaniment by Mons. Dulcken; a prelude and fugue, by Mendelssohn; a gavotte, by Raff; the waltz in A flat, by Rubinstein; Schubert's "Polonaise Meiancholique" (posthumous); and Liszt's transcription of the Tambauser March. At the second concert, she will play Saint-Saens' grand concerto, No. 2, in G minor, for the first time in this country, with second plano accompaniment; a sarabande and bourree of Bach; a gigue of Handel; a posthumous study of Scarlatt; Leschetizke's romance, "Aven"; Schumann's

LOCAL MISCRELANT Mr. Creswell opened the large organ ( Mercantile Library Hall, St. Louis, last day evening.

Mr. John White, the well-St. James, gave another of his plea recitals at the church last evening. Miss Maria Muller, vocalist. Mr. Tomlins, the leader of the Anoll

has secured the services of an orchestra of pieces organized by himself, of which hereafter have control when needed for the of the Club. The New Haydn Musical Society, rec-ganized in this city, is making good p and promises to develop into a very in organization. Its next rehearsal is at day evening, at which all the members quested to be present.

A complimentary concert will a day evening, the 20th inst., to M laughlan, organist of the First terian Church. The concert with the church, and the beneficiary assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The many friends of Miss Rive, plished pianist, will be glad to it has fully recovered her health. So a concert tour immediately, play-ington, Jan. 28; Baltimore, 24th

The Turner Hall programme this under Mr. Clouder's direction, is

The forthcominal Temple,

The third reunion of the Beet will take place at the new Hi Friday evening, Jan. 25, the proging a Rubinstein sonata for plan (Mesers. Wolfsohn and Hubba

A neat little pamphlet has and is for sale at the music spring season of plano recitals. cighteen programmes, embracing to less than eighty composers for ranging in time from 1620 to the p covering the whole history of planot Brief biographics of the composer also a condensed history of the glossary of musical terms most comin connection with the plano. This been compiled by Mr. Edward P

A new scheme of great importance his been organized under the direction of Milins, leader of the Apollo Club, in the a Church Music Association, somewhat a a Church Music Association, somewhat aft style of the European associations. B scheme each church joining the Associa supplied with singers, and is comparative lieved from expense. Each clurch at singers to the Association, the price of a sion being that the singers shall agree to a some clurch after receiving instructions Mr. Tomlins. By this arrangement it were that the Association will employ Mr. lins, the members of the Association will rether instruction from him, and the che which join the Association will receive the ices of the singers. In addition to the value of the Association in this regard, if yes Mr. Tomlins control of a large for singers for festival purposes. We shall is

ABROAD

Mrs. Oates closed her St. Louis season yes-Mrs. Oates closed her St. Louis season yeterday, and will be in Cincinnati this west, opening with "La Fille de Mote. Angot. Edlogg was in Philadelphia last week, but was secapacitated from singing until Friday evening by a sore throat. This week ahe sings in New York, opening Tuesday evening with "The behemian Girl." Soldene was in Louisville and Memphis last week. Essipoff was in St. Louis last week. She plays this week in Indianapsis on the 23th and at Louisville on the 23th and at Louisville on the 24th and hat week. She plays this week in Indianapia on the 22d, and at Louisville on the 24th, and will return to Chicago next week. Almost closed her New Orleans season yesterday. She will be in Memphis three nights of this west, and open at the Eagle Theatre, New York, next week. The Smith-Whitney party sang at Bulfalo on the 17th. A juvenile English company is giving "Crispino" at Hartind, Conn. The Barnabee Troupe sang in Springfield, Mass., last evening. The Garman Military Band is in Sacramento. The Swedish Loty Quariette sang in Providence last week. The Boston Philhammonic Club is at home, and the Mendelssohn Quintette Club has left Botts for the West. Camilla Urso is giving concerts in California.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, has done and

Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, has done away

with its quartette choir. Mile. Anna Mehlig has returned to England and played recently at the Crystal Palace. Techalkowaky's new prize opera, "Valkal, the Smith," was given with success at St. Peter-burg on the 6th inst.

The Duke of Coburg has conferred upon Sir Julius Benedict the distinction of Commander of the Second Class of the Saxe-Ernestine Family in the Bayreuth performances, has married Herr Unger (the Singfried on the same occasion), and is retiring altogether from the stage.

Mr. J. K. Paine, of Boston, is engaged on a new work,—a "Spring Symphony,"—which will probably be produced by the Thomas Orchestra at a concert in the Sanders Theatre course, Cam-The Monthly Musical Record, of London, rects attention to an appeal on behalf of two Haydn's grandchildren, known as the siste Polcell, who are in a state of destination Buda-Pesth.

A new Resus Musicale is announced to be published at Constantinople, which is to contain especially pieces composed by the amateur of the Turkish Empire. The work is likely, we should think, to be a musical curiosity.

should think, to be a musical carlosity.

The date of the inauguration of the monament of Auber in Paris is definitely fixed for Jan. 29, the anniversary of the composer's kirth Special representations will be given on that day both at the Opera and the Opera-Comique.

Pablo de Surasati, the Spanish violin-player whose performances are exciting great surprise and admiration in European cities, was a mober of the Carlotta Patti concert troupe in this country four years ago. In Vienna he was called out twenty times

The comic opera, "Die Widerspanstige Zahmung" (based on Shakspeare's "Taming of the Shrew"), which has had great success in some theatres in Germany, has been produced in sentences in Germany in the Carlottic in

RELIGI

Sunday - School Meeting at I Hall.

A Reply to Robert

An Extraordinary Up glish Ritualistic The Police Ca.

The Reformed Church Negro Watch-Me The Sabbath-Laws in husetts --- William lett at Indian

fotes and Persons Abroad---Churc To-Da

SUNDAY-SCI THE TRACHERS'
The Sunday-School Teacherell Hall at noon wasvery w every seat in the auditoru. There were as many men as There were as many men as "After singing "I need I the Rev. Mr. Marsh led in the Holy Spirit might be it aid their infirmities, and ena truths which would benefit e most suitable and valuable Sunday-schools on the morro. The hymn "Reat to the periors," was then sung. dying," was then sung.
The lesson was I Kings, and Ahab." It was read by The choir sang "Yield not

The choir sang "Yield not yielding is sin."

Mr. Parkhurst, after refers sons, said the one for to-da the progress of the country of especially its progress in sin how the nation came to ruin prominent characters present men and one bad woman, whoth of them. These three ried Israel to the very depth sin, until the wrath of God whem. The first was a wise had the dash of a Sherman, ning of a real statesman. It hill, noted for its strongth, it The looking it up and the igreat adroitness as he exhibition of his work was the follower and wise in choosing. of his work was the folly concerning religion. While man, and wise in choosing for his capital, Omri frame making laws for the support undertaking to control and sin. Notwithstanding all the surrounded by wealth. The however, was seen in his weak and imbecile—the mering woman. The substance that sin would grow and who might be good and wise if he loved vice, and not for uin. A life of sin was sure Mr. Spencer sang, "W. Canaan with banner and swo Mr. Sharkey remarked the did evil in the sight of the to teach from that was that heir companions might say, was, What is it in the sight could not sin without makin Mr. Marsh thought they as chools the danger of makin doing was only an opening to the audience as oing was only an opening A man in the audience sai the picture of a success not the view of God. d to recognize God wou

and Stebbins would hold as nacle at 4 o'clock this aftern the visitors reported that non the South Side had been pel meeting. Monday even meeting at Plymouth Chure was hoped six or eight woul Church,—to organize a ban order to reach the young mora, and Twenty-second spart of the city. Tuesday would meet in the same the work. Mr. Ja-obs also tributions for Mr. Bliss' cho to their grandmother if it w. The benediction was then Bencer.

DIVINE INTERV
To the Editor of T
BRLOIT, Wis., Jan. 17.—I TRIBUNE is an invaluable is is too poor to engage a firs can afford now to go and be on Sunday with the hope bring the eloquence of Swir former has become an essen paper. I was glad last Mor again to read the warm and that genial orator, Robert C mingled interest and cr thoughts on Divine Provide ideas, and found plenty. But alas! there is no good The Talmud, and Korar contain much gold, but

must brush away piles Robert Collyer strives to Robert Collyer strives to ideas of God's inhuman p wishes to show that God is as we are godly, and when tion to immediate physical carclessness, we appland speed thy errand! "But whose liceas are as carefully strength and deaven. I think we should at least a public notice and tions. For poison slippe cret porces and not the oper examine.

Speaking of those who w rible crash at Ashtabuis, h no trouble about the life have been hurried. I would god and feel sure that Hey advantage of such a catast human beings huddled into same address, Mr. C. says away with all our nonsens Providence with special protherefore, according to M do with that host of hum "huddled into hell" or i Mr. C. stands upon the former one is strangely in death comes, if there be goes either to the place "Man carves out his own gives him a free will to so, then, whether men die or in a railway crash, or fate is already sealed whe at their door, and God can caused it, but God must a are hurried into some plasend them according to the future fate is not made their death, but from the past events of life. Min saying that God did not but strangely inconsistent man's carelessness has would be guilty of taking large "by accepting the pointing man to a place to his former deserts.

But again Mr. C. adm man exerts his utmost at this complex civilization, price against which it is Here he admits that the

the leader of the Apollo

be in Cincinnati this week, a Fille de Mme. Angot. Kelelphia last week, but was indinging until Friday evening This week she sings in New esday evening with "The Bodene was in Louisville and and the same of the

ICAL NOTES. , Brooklyn, has done away g has returned to England, at the Crystal Palace. ew prize opera, "Valkul, en with success at St. Peters-

irg has conferred upon Sir distinction of Commander of the Saxe-Ernestine Family

ho took part last summer formances, has married Herr on the same occasion), and from the stage. Boston, is engaged on a ug Symphony,"—which will I by the Thomas Orchestra inders Theatre course, Camcal Record, of London, di-appeal on behalf of two of en, known as the sisters a state of destitution at

ale is announced to be pubnople, which is to contain
aposed by the amateurs of
. The work is likely, we
musical curiosity.
auguration of the montains is definitely fixed for
my of the composer's birth,
as will be given on that day
the Opera-Comique.
the Spanish violin-players
are exciting great surprise
ropean cities, was a memtiti concert troupe in this
o. In Vienna he was called

Die Widerspansitge Zah-kapeare's "Teffing of the had great success in some has been produced in Ser-fauck in the chief charac-oser, Hermann Gotz, only

RELIGIOUS. Sunday - School Teachers' Meeting at Farwell

I Reply to Robert Collyer's Sermon on Special Providence.

Hall.

An Extraordinary Uproar in an English Ritualistic Church— The Police Called In.

he Reformed Church in France--Negro Watch-Meeting at the South.

he Sabbath-Laws in Force in Massachusetts --- William Alvin Bartlettat Indianapolis.

otes and Personals at Home and Abroad---Church-Services To-Day.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

well Hall at noon was very well attended, nearly enty seat in the auditorum being occupied. the Holy Spirit might be imparted to them to all their infirmities, and enable them to see the truths which would benefit each one, and be the nost suitable and valuable to present to the r-schools on the morrow.

hymn "Rest to the perishing, care for the

dying," was then sung.
The lesson was I Kings, xvi., 23-34,—" Omri and Ahab." It was read by the Rev. Mr. Park-

The choir sang "Yield not to temptation, for rielding is sin."

Mr. Parkhurst, after referring to the other les-Mr. Parkhurst, after referring to the other lessons, said the one for to-day showed not only the progress of the country chronologically, but especially its progress in sin; and it told them how the nation came to ruin. There were two prominent characters present, or rather two bad men and one bad woman, who was as bad as both of them. These three seemed to have carried Israel to the very depths of corruption and sin, until the wrath of God was revealed against them. The first was a wise man. He not only had the dash of a Sherman, but the careful planning of a real statesman. His capital was on a hill, noted for its strength, beauty, and fertility. The looking it up and the purchase showed as great adrotiness as he exhibited in the management of his troops. Another remarkable feature of his work was the folly of his legislation concerning religion. While wise as a military man, and wise in choosing the strategic point for his capital, Omri framed iniquity by law, making laws for the support of idolatry, thus undertaking to control and guide the people in sin. Notwithstanding all this, he died in peace, surrounded by wealth. The result of his life, however, was seen in his son Ahab, who was weak and imbecile—the mere tool of a designing woman. The substance of the history was that sin would grow and grow,—that a man who might be good and wise in everything else, if he loved vice, and not God, would come to roin. Alfe of sin was sure to end in that way. Mr. Spencer sang, "We are marching to Caman with banner and sword."

Mr. Sharkey remarked that it was said, "He did evil in the sight of the Lord." The lesson to teach from that was that, no matter what their companions might say, the important thing was, What is it in the sight of the Lord." The lesson to tach from that was that, no matter what their companions might say, the important thing was, What is it in the sight of the Lord." The lesson to tach from that was that, no matter what their companions might say, the important thing was, what is it in the sight

But now, from this exposed height of inconsistency Mr. Collyer descends into a theory more than 2,000 years behind his day, and which even heathen Cleero would have rejected as false and disconsolate. "But if I could be aware, as I talk to you, that every soul had found the infinite glory, it would not take away my unpeakable regree." Again, speaking of he paid such a beautiful tribute, he closes with these dismal words which must have fallen like grief-stones upon the sentient hearts of his poor relatives: "It is no great comfort, I fear, to those who are very near to him, to think of him in eternal rest. They want to have him here, and ought to have him, and would have him here, 'etc. This seems to be strange walling for a Christian philosopher, a follower of the sweet teachings of Jeaus. How many of us have our day out, our full three score and ten! Have none of us had any broken columns, any uprooted treelings across our pathway! Have we seen no mother lose a babe breathing its last upon her lap! Has never a waiting bride watched with bated breath the rolling eye and pallid ilp of her lately betrothed! Has no child ever mourned the sudden death of its young mother! How many of us, indeed, go down in an unlooked-for moment! In truth, these sudden deaths, not waiting for the full end of our appointed time, have shortened more than half our average life, showing that living to the fullness of our days is the exception, not the rule. "Man that is born of woman is of few days; he cometh lorth like a flower and is cut down; he feeth also as a shadow, and continueth not."—Job, xxiv: 1 and 3. And against the far greater portion of these sudden causes man's most perfected plans hath not, and never will have, aught avail.

The new philosophy is then, according to Mr. Collyer, that we shall not take consolation in the hopes and promises of the fullness, and scold, and rain, and fret about that. Philosophy improvidence or human sightlessness, and scold, and rain, and seed for his time, we must not try to drike from the

RITUALISM IN ENGLAND. RIOTOUS PROCEEDINGS IN HATCHAM.

The Scotsman of Jan. 1 has the following ar-

ticle, which may be considered as giving the sequel to the Ritualistic scheme set forth in an article printed in this paper last Sunday: article printed in this paper last Sunday:
Yesterday scenes took place at the morning service, both inside and immediately outside the Church of St. James, Hatcham, which probably have no parallel in the annals of English Protestant worship in recent years. The hour fixed for the commencement of the service was, as usual, 11 o'clock, but the church was filled at 10:20, and at 10:45 there was such a rush of people through the doors that the passages up the centre aisies and those at the sides became completely blocked by men and women who could find no setta. Outside And the state of the first of the state of t

The evening service was interrupted in a similar fashion, but less violence was employed.

FRENCH PROTESTANTISM. THE CRISIS UNCHANGED.

The correspondent of the London Times, tel-

size seen no mother loss a base formaling at upon her lap! Has never a waiting with battle breath the rolling eye sailled lap of the battle breath the rolling eye sailled lap of the battle breath the rolling eye rever mourand the sudden death as no in an unlooked-for moment in truth, and the property of the property

MASSACHUSETTS SABBATH. LAWS APPECTING ITS OBSERVANCE.

The Boston Traceller.

In reference to the observance of the Lord's

Day the Supreme Court has just rendered an important decision in the case of the Commonwealth, by complaint, vs. Gehring Has. The defendant was complained of in the Roxbury District Court in June last for keeping an open shop on the Lord's Day. The case went to the Superior Court and was tried at the September Superior Court and was tried at the September term, and the defendant was convicted upon the 18th of that month. Upon the 19th, Mr. George Sennett, the counsel for the defendant, filed exception, upon the ground that his client conscientiously believed that the seventh day of the week ought to be observed as the Sabbath, that he so observed it, and disturbed no one.

The Court ruled that this was no defense; that Sec. 1, Chap. 84, of the General Statutes, contained two classes of offenders, so fas as the ninth section was concerned, viz.: first, those who keep open a shop, warehouse, or workshop on the Lord's Day, and, second, those doing labor, business, or work, etc., on Sunday; and that Sec. 9 of the

work, etc., on Sunday; and that Sec. 9 of the same chapter relieved only the second offense from punishment (i. e., doing business or work upon the Lord's Day), and made the first offense (keeping open shop for doing such business) absolute.

The defendant acknowledged that he had committed this offense, and the jury was directed to find him guilty if the jurors believed that he kept an open shop upon the Lord's Day for the purpose of doing business with the public therein, whatever his conscientious scruples about the seventh day might be.

To this ruling the counsel also excepted. The exceptions have now been overruled, and the following rescript has been sent down:

1. The ninth section, Chap. 84, of the General Statutes does not permit one who consciensiously observes the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath to keep open shop on the first day.

2. The Chap. 8, General Statutes, is not unconstitutional.

onstitutional.

An abstract from the General Statutes follows:

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An abstract from the General Statutes follows:

Chapter 84, Section 1. Whoever keeps open his shop, warehouse, or workhouse, or does any manner of labor, business, or work, except works of necessity and charity, or is present at any dancing or public diversion, show, or entertainment, or takes part in any sport, game, or play on the Lord's Day shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$10 for every offense.

SEC. 3. Whoever, keeping a house, shop, cellar, or place of public entertainment or refreshment, entertains therein on the Lord's Day any persons not being travelers, strangers, or lodgers, or suffers such persons on such day to abide or remain therein, or in the yards, orchards, or fields appertaining to the same, drinking or spending their time idly or at play, etc., shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$5 for each person so entertained.

SEC. 9. Whoever conscientiously believes that the seventh day of the week cught to be observed as the Sabbath, and actually refrains from secular business, travel, and labor on that day, shall not be liable to the penaities of this chapter for performing secular business, travel, and labor on that day, shall not be liable to the penaities of this chapter for performing secular business, travel, and labor on that day, shall not be liable to the penaities of this chapter for performing secular business, travel, and labor on that day, shall not be liable to the penaities of this chapter for performing secular business, travel, or labor' on the Lord's Day, or first day of the week; provided that he disturbe no other person.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

At the recent consecration of the Bishop of Calcutta, in St. Paul's, London, all the prelates assumed the eastward position except the Arch-Sunday-school newspapers have become fash-

ionable at the antipodes. One of these in China has 3,000 subscribers, twenty-five of whom are mandarins in the City of Nankin, and it is sup-posed that the paper is read by fifty of that The English Catholic Directory for 1877 gives the number of priests in England and Wales at 1,828, an increase of 413 in the last ten years.

There are now eighteen prelates. In Scotland

\$30,000; work among the Jews, \$10,000; work among the Germans and Scandinavians, \$10,000, work in Mexico, \$20,000; Bible and Prayer-Book Society. \$20,000; Church publication, \$20,000; an average of \$10,000 to each of the forty-one dioceses, \$410,000.

Information: Number of denominations in Richmond, both white and colored, including the Roman Catholic, 12; number of churches, 52; number of churche and colored, including the Roman Catholic, 13; number of churches, 52; number of church members, 26,840; net increase for the year in all. 1,333 members; number of teachers and pupils in Sunday-schools, 13,972. The largest body in the city is the Baptist (colored), which numbers 9,829 members. The Methodists (white) have 3,739 members. The Methodists (white) have the largest number of churches, namely, 10, and 2,728 church members. The Roman Catholic population of the city is given at 4,953 persons. In respect to Sunday-schools, those of the white Baptists are attended by 3,219 persons, those of the colored Baptists by 2,683 persons, the Episcopal Church as the 19,120 persons. The Episcopal Church has in Richmond 1,914 communicants.

The Rev. Dr. Deems has made to the reporters of the New York papers a statement in regard to Ma Beecher's remarks at the Plymouth Church, saying, among other things: "I happen to know that hymns were no new favorites of Commodore Vanderbilt; that he was singing them and committing them to memory when Mr. Beecher was in his cradle. He has lately repeated one long hymn which none of us had ever heard, and which was copied by his wife under his repeated corrections. Recently the family came into possession of an old hymn-book in which we found the very hymn, and the accuracy of the Commodore's memory seemed to us marvelous. It was a mistake in Mr. Beecher if he said that 'Cornelius Vanderbilt, as long as he could get about, never sang any hymns; but when he got crippled and could not do anything more, then he sang hymns.' The second time I was ever in his house he asked for singing, and while it was going forward I glanced at him and saw tears roiling down his checks." The Commodore, Mr. Deems added, was a believer in Mr. Beecher's innocence through his troubles two years ago.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. P. T. Hully, of Barkhamsted, Conn., has resigned his charge and retired from the ministry, after an active service of forty-five

English Unitarian preacher, has just died at the age of 76 years. He took a warm interest in various denominational enterprises, and wrote a number of books. Among his best-known works

The Rev. H. A. Stimson, pastor of the Plymouth Church, Minneapolis, is, in length of settlement, the oldest pastor in Minnesota. He is now entering his eighth year. When he went to Minheapolis the church numbered 240; now it is 480. They worshiped in a small frame edifice; now they have a large, elegant stone and brick church, outside of Chicago the finest in the Northwest, built at a cost of \$70,000, and all read for.

the Northwest, built at a cost of \$70,000, and all pad for.

President Smith, of Dartmouth College, has positively refused to reconsider his resignation. Among those named as his successor are the Rev. Samuel C. Bartlett, the Rev. Samuel G. Brown, Charles, A. Aiken, and the Rev. William J. Tucker. They are all graduates of Dartmouth, and all are over 50 years of age, except Mr. Tucker, who is only 37. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1861, and is pastor of the Madison Square Church, New York City. He was formerly Principal of the Columbus (C.) High School, and his rapid rise is due to his extraordinary talents alone.

WILLIAM ALVIN BARTLETT.

The Indianapolis Journal of the 16th has the following editorial in reference to the late pastor of Plymouth Church:

The Second Presbyterian Church was packed, every available seat being taken, to hear the Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, on Sanday night, inclement as the weather was. There is something very attractive about Mr. Bartlett's evening lectures. His manner and matter he appears utterly indifferent to the ordinary conventionslity and assumed or actual sanctity commonly observed in the puipit. His knowledge of men and taings is much more extensive than that ordinarily possessed by ministers of even the high rank to which he belongs. He has traveled extensively, and has evidently gained as much knowledge by observation as by reading. He is not afraid of being laughed at for stopping on the street and gazing at a show-window

REFORMED EPISOPAL.

Bishop Fallows will hold services and preach in
the Fourth Presbyterian Church, corner of Rush
and Superior streets, at 4p. m.

—The Rev. William H. Cooper will preach at

Well with Thee?" The Rev. R. H. Booworth will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Cooper, of Immannel Church, will preach for the Trinity Congregation of Englewood, at the Baptist Church, at 3:30 p. m. Subject: "How to Be a Christian."

—Mrs. Jennie F. Willing will preach in the morning, and the Rev. E. Williamson in the evening, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones and Homan streets.

—The Rev. M. D. Church will preach in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Cooper in the evening, and the Rev. Dr. Cooper in the evening.

Sabbath-school will be organized at the close of the services.

—Bishop Fallows will officiate morning and evening at St. Faul's Church, corner of Washington and Ann streets. The Rev. Joseph B. North, the Assistant Rector, will aid in the services.

—The Rev. Dr. Cooper will preach in the Congregational Church, Oakland boulevard, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, on "The Dignity of Our Immortality."

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK Jan. 21. —Third Sunday after Epi Jan. 25. —Conversion of St. Paul

Jon. 25.—Conversion of St. Paul Co. Ap. Jon. 26.—St. Polycarp, B. M. Jon. 27.—St. John Chrysostom, B. C. D. IN MEMORIAM TO P. P. BLISS.

[The following poem on the lamente respectfully unscribed to his friend i

Nature's hand had gently molded All the elements so fine That in tender, sweetest music Plowed in that deep heart of this

Climbed so gentle to thy zenith,—
Then at noon of 11's took flight
O'er thy cold brow, Ashtabula,
Mid the terrors of that night.
Shall we never hear the throbbings
Of that mighty soul again?
Ay'! I seem to hear thee pouring
Music on my sluggian pen,—

"Gospel-songs" dipped in the Savior's Dying love on Calvary,
As He poured His life of beauty
There in agony for me.
Could our tears but quench those fises,
Rivers of them soon would flow.
To deter the harp that charmed us
With its heavenly music so!

Art thou, loved one, like some Moses, Baried out of sight by God, That no human eye could find thee, T wet with tears the sacred soot? Would we, like the Jewish nation, Raise our Moses from the grave, Make ourselves to think thy snesie Did the sinner's conscience save? Art thou like the noble Ridley, Scattered to four winds of Heaven, That no mation now may claim thee To itself alone thus given? All the world have gentle known thee, All have felt thy deepest love Beat in strains of holy masic, Kin to songs from Heaven above.

Did thou go so young, like Jesus, In the bloom of manbood's power, Ready when the Master called thee, At His bidding in that hour? Grandly sid ye die togsther In terrific flames of fire; But then entered brighter charlots To conduct to regions higher.

Did the holy angole meet you At the Jordan, as of yore, When Elijah took hie exit. With them to the deernal shore? Were they resily to receive you To those raishs of holy song That do touch the harp that never Lotters with its music long? Did they bid you lead their choir In the music-world of light? Could you, 'mid the thrilling million That surround you hil on bright? Was the contrast to your spars. Wondertal indeed to thee,

Nay! Methinks I saw you winging (After the first song) your flight bown to kiss your orphan children In the depths of the same mght. Youding wings of enewy whiteness blound your darling little boys, Kissing them, though no one heard you Making o'er them any noise. Ye are ministering spirits Sent in every darkent hour To throw round their gentle natures All your blassful, loving power.

Oh! ye were so lovely living
in that purity of light,
Shining in a world of darkness
Beautiful like stars in night!
What must be the joys that thrill you!
What the music of the Throne!
Does it mar your peace that loved com
Are left in this world alone?

We will love them tender, tender lear them on our prayers of faith. Till on snowy wing ye feith them Over the dark shades of Death. We will sing your comes, and tell them flow you touch kevs of the heart, To mlock its kidden myst rise. As those conce did through if durk

WANTED-MALE RELP.

BOOK Recepers, Clerks, etc.
WANTED-DRUG CLERK, A COMPETENT PERson fully experienced at the parcel counter; state
references and salary. Address 463, Tribune office.
WANTED-A YOUNG MAN THAT CAN KEEP
books and collect; must work cheap; steady job.
Address, with references and full name. A 33, Tribune.
WANTED-AN ASSISTANT BOOK KEEPEN; PAY
not over Si2 per week; permanent situation if
satisfaction given; give references and experiences.
Address by letter O C B, Chicago F. O.
WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WITH A SLIGHT
knowledge of the book and stationery business.
Address, with references and wages expected, M S,
Tribune office.

Madison-et. Room 38.

WANTED-A SINGLE MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS, and Freach, as clerk in a mercantile house, and give reference. Address H B C. Tribune omice.

WANTED-A SHIPPING CLERK. ONLY THOSE having had experience in the wholesale grocery business in this city need apply. J. S. & W. G. MEAD & CO., 107 and 100 South Water-st.

WANTED-A SHIPPING CLERK. ONLY THOSE having had experience in the wholesale grocery business in this city need apply. J. S. & W. G. MEAD & CO., 107 and 100 South Water-st.

WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER WHO CAN LOAN SKO: real-catate security; fairwages. Address. Hating age. C 88, Tribune office. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS
bookkeeping thoroughly, as assistant; small
salary at first, Address WHOLESALE GROCERY,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED-CASHIER THAT CAN LOAN EMPLOY, er 82,090; \$100 per month and board; good security; real estate. Address C. 98, Tribune office.

WANTED-CLERK, WITH REFERENCES, \$1,000 deposit required, on good laterest-bearing securities; ermanent situation; fair salary; legitimate business. Address M 11, Tribune office. husiness Address M 11, Tribuns office.

WANTED-GOOD BUSINESS-MAN WITH \$400 cash to take charge of my business; stock and faxtures worth \$1.000; receipts \$50 per day; wages \$100 per mouth. Address B 11, Tribune office.

WANTED-TWO YOUNG MEN TO TAKE ORDERS for groceries. Cell from 9 to 12 to-day at 415 Madison-st.; inquire for SIMONDS. Manison at., inquire for SIMONDS.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO SOlicit custom orders in the city. Lone Star Shirt
Factory, 188 Dearborn-gt.

WANTED—PARTY TO ADDRESS 4.000 CIRCUlars to country merchants. Address L 54, Tribune office, stating terms.

WANTED-CABINETMAKER AT 134 FULTON-st., Monday moraleg. WANTED-A TURNER. RONAYNE & CO., 45 W South Canal-at.

WANTED-BROOM-MAKER. STATE EXPERIence, tools, and terms. K 13. Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS FINISHER IN A FURniture factory to take charge of a shop. Address,
with references, FURNITURE, care Carrier No. 50,
City.

CRY.

WANTED-PRACTICAL JOB PRINTER AS FOREman for large established country newspaper, to
take half interest; \$1,000. Address C 50, Tribune.

WANTED-A BOY WHO HAS HAD SOME EXperience as wood turning. 200 South State-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MAN COOK, AND
steward af No. 91 West Madison-st. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MAN-COOK AT DU-charine House, 70 and 72 Randolph-st.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED - GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN gris for private families, hotels, and boarding-houses, in city and country, at so tiles, and boarding-houses, in city and country, at so tiles and was a country of any kind; parties in vant of good male help furnished free. Room 12, 117 South Clark-st.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

Wanted—A competent Agent in Chicago to superintend the introduction and sale throughout the Northwestern States of an improved quality and form of goods for domestic use, which will be thoroughly advertised for one year. To an approved larty, having sufficient means to pay for goods on derivery at a price to be adjusted, the exclusive right of sale for a term of years will be granted. Address N. Y. CHEMICAL CO., 88 Reado-st., New York City. WANTED-BIG WAGES AND EAST WORK, SELL-ing our letter-copying book and ink; no press or water used; also silver and alckel-plater and other nov-clies. Excelsion Manufacturing Company, 89 Medison-st. Rooms. with Room 8.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL FIVE NEW ARTICLES for office and household use. American Novelty Co., 118 East Madison-st., Room 19.

WANTED-AN ACTIVE BOY, QUICK AT FIGurence required. Address 1.2, Tribune office. WANTED—A FEW MORE FIRST-CLASS CAN vassers for an article of household necessity. Apply at J. W. BENTS', corner Peoria and Lake-siz. W. ANNED—AN ENERGETIC CATHOLIC MAN OF good address from every Catholic parish in the city. Must come well recommended; can easily make from S3 to 94 a day. Call at the Pilot office, corner Clark and Adams-st., early on Monday morning. WANTED-AGENTS, BOTH LADIES AND GENTS, for a new article, sure to find a ready sale. 153 Monroe-st., Room S, basement.
WANTED-A COPYIST; MUST WRITE A LEGIble and neat hand. R 87, Tribune office. WANTED-A SMART, ACTUVE, INDUSTRIOUS office boy, over 15; he must write a good, quick hand; warca, 86 per week. Address, stating experience, ability, age, etc., in own handwriting, k 67, Fribance, ability, age, etc., in own handwriting, k 67, Fribance, ability, age, etc., in own handwriting, k 67, Fribance, ability, age, etc., in own handwriting, k 67, Fribance, acceptance, and the control of t WANTED-SOLICITORS FOR AN EASTERN LIFE insurance company; high commission and salary paid. Address A 95, Tribune office. WANTED-2 SHIRT SALESMEN TO SOLICIT OF WANTED-2 SHIRT SALESMEN TO SOLICIT OF West; made to order at \$2, \$2.25, and \$2.50 each a scroom, 134 South Clark st., gear Madison, up-staire

WANTED-A MAN TO SELL LIQUORS IN THE city. Apply at 907 West Madison-st., near Oak-WANTED-A PRACTICAL FARMER TO CARRY on a farm adapted to fruit and stock raising. 79 Dearborn-st., Room 14. WANTED-TWO RELIABLE ENERGETIC SALES-men for a new article just being introduced, who are satisfied with earning \$3 per day. Exchange Build-WANTED-A RAPID AND GOOD WRITER; wares, \$5. Aiso, an excellent sewing-machine repairer and adjuster; wages, \$8. Address H 61, Tribune office.

WANTED-CHORE BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD to do chores about the house. Must have good recommendation. Apply at 91 Ashland-av. WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY SATE TO MAKE money by handling first-class articles. We have them. MUNN & CO, of Chicago. 194 South Clark-st. WANTED—RELIABLE SALESMEN FOR ST. Louis, Milwaukee, and Detroit; also a few for the States of Illinois, lows, and Wisconsin. If you wish to make money, call and investigate. CHRISTIAN VOICES, 137 Madison-st. WANTED-YOUNG MAN IMMEDIATELY TO GO to another city. Interest in and control of a profitable business given; \$100 cash necessary. Inquire at 133 Madison-86., Room 7. MANTED—SALESMEN TO INTRODUCE A NOVEL invention; retails for 25 cents. D. G. WKEMS, 11d Washington-st.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS CAN make money by taking samples of my goods with them. Room 19, 10d Washington-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN photograph gallery; good chance to suitable person. At Art Gallery, 28 West Eandolph-st. WANTED—A SITUATION IS OFFERED TO suitable person who can deposit \$300, for which security and salary will be given. Apply to Propriete Alision House, 49 West Madison-at. Albion House, 49 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD SALESMEN TO SELL
a new thing just out; good salesmen can make big
wages. Call at 283 Madison-st., Room 8.

WANTED—A TICKET-SELLER AND TREASURER

Very for a first-class company now performing in the
city; must deposit small amount of money as security
for situation; also, lady or gentleman, vocalist and
pianist. Call at parior Briggs Hotel Monday, at 11
o'clock. WANTED-THREE ACTIVE MEN TO SELL COAL at retail: liberal commissions. 95 Washington. WANTED-A FEW ACTIVE MEN TO SELL COAL on commission. Call at corner May and Carroll-sts. HARNER & HARRIS.

WANTED-GENERAL AGENTS FOR JANES-ville, Wis., Burlington, Ia., Sringfield, Ill., and Grand Rapids, Mich., 50 handle our goods. Call at Room 15 Hetropolitan Block. BATES.

WANTED-FEMALE; HELP.

WANTED—A COMPETENT. WILLING, AN thoroughly neas girl to do general housework is small family; must know how to do good plain co. Ing. and of the control of WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN, SWEDE, OR American girl to do general housework, cook, wash, and fron well. Inquire at house os Indiana-av. be-tween Fortieth and Forty-first-sts., for Mrs. HARPER. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in a private family; references require 780 Wabash-av. WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply at 78 South Haisted at.,
up-stair.
WANTED-RESPECTABLE PROTESTANT GIRL
to de general housework; one that will appreciate
a road home in a small family. Inquire Monday at
1416 Indians-av. WANTED-A GOOD KITCHEN GIRL. APPLY at 553 West Adams-st.

WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO general housework in a small family in Brichton; wages, \$2 per week. Call at No. 9 State-st., between 12 and 10 'clock Monday, dam. 22. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK AT WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE Work at 41 McAlester-place, opposite Vernon Park WANTED-A GIRL TO WASH FOR POUR IN family. German or Norwegian, 128 East Hav-WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUS work at 704 West Monroe at. W. McGREGO

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Domestics—Continued.

WANTED—A GOOD, SMART GIRL TO DO SECond work and wait on table where a few boarders are kept, at 712 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON
in a private family, at 302 West Congress-st. Bookkcepers, Clerks, etc.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRAVEL
Ing miseman and bookkeeper desires position wit
some manufacturing or mercautile house, either caps
eity or book; best of references. C. 60, Tribune office. WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small private family, at 750 Sedg-Wick-st.

Wanted-Thoroughly neat, competent girl for general housework in a small family, at 530 Calumet-av., between Thirty-second and Thirty-hird-sta.

Wanted-Good Girl About 14 in Family without children. To right girl good wages. Apply, for three days, at 170 Artesian-av., near indians. SITUATION WANTED—ANY FIRST-CLASS CH Cago Jobbing or manufacturing house requiring resident selection in Ohio can find a reliable and es perienced selection by addressing B WG, care 137 On fario-st., Cleveland. O.: references cheerfully given. WANTED-IN A PRIVATE PAMILY A GOO German giri to do second work and sewing. Apply at 60 Eighteenth-st., near Indians-av. iario-st., Cleveland. O.: references cheerfully given.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRUG
S clerk of Tyears' experience; best of references
given; wages moderate. Address Q 97. Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A BUSINESS MAN
O (single); speaks the English, German, and French
languages; a good correspondent; 10 years' experience
in the grain and flour trade; is willing to travel; New
York and city references. Address G 34, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS
general housework at 365 West Polk-st., corner
aberdeen. Call Sunday afternoon and Monday. WANTED-A STRONG GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a house with a few boarders. Call at 266 Wood-st., southwest corner of Van Buren. NOUNCY IN A SOUR WITH A few boarders. Call at 268 WOOD-SI, southwest corner of Van Buren.

WANTED-A SECOND-GIRL, AGE ABOUT 14 TO 16 years, to take care of a child at 461 Carroll-av. None but Germans need apply.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL, GERMAN OR Sweds, for general housework, and help take care of children. Apply at 367 Mohawk-at., between Centre and Sophia-sta.

WANTED-AT 304 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., IN A private family, a cook and second girl; Swede, German, or English preferred. Referen.e required.

WANTED-A GOOD COOR. REFERENCES RE-Tork and city references. Address G 34, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGEL
man; a good accountant, correspondent, and assesman; well posted in the country grocery and boot trade;
city references. Address M 87, Tribuns office.

Situation Wanted—A Young Man of Exbookstore or printing office; is thorough, intelligent,
and of regular habits. Address B 27, Tribune office. bookstore or printing office: is thorough, intelligent, and of regular habita. Address B.T. Tribuno office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN, as firt-class saisersman or booksceper; soon to leave a responsible place; has large circle of friends; would expect fair selary. Address P.T. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED traveling salesman; office or out-door man; good references. Address Les, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN DESTRES a position in any respectable business where he can earn his board; has good education, and some experience in bookkeeping and office work. Address 18, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WRITTING short-hand, low words per minute, in a law office, or as correspondent. Address C.S. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A G.S. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A G.S. Tribune office. Or as correspondent. Address C.S. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A G.S. Tribune office. WANTED -A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be a good cook and laundress; clean and tidy. Apply at 48 Rush-st. WANTED-SMART LITTLE GIRL TO ASSIST WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CANADIAN OR Swedish girl to cook and do general housework; must be a good cook; no washing. Call at 127 Park-av.

WANTED—AN SAMALL FAMILY LIVING IN Suburbs require the services of a tidy, active, competent Protestant girl who can cook, wash, iron, and do general housework. Any one wishing a permanent situation address, with references and wages expected, E 61. Tribune office. CITUATION WANTEE—AS BOOKKEETER, COL-bletor, or any respectable position; can refer to At party as to reliability, etc.; aged 24. Address M 29, Tribune office. pected, E. Gl. Tribune office.

WANTED-A DOMESTIC WHO WOULD LIKE.
good home for the winter; references required
EDWARD P. BROOKS, Bellevue-av., between Forty
luird and Forty-fourth-size. Hyde Park.

WANTED-IN A SMALL FAMILY, A FIRST
elass cook, washer, and ironer; no others need ap
ply; good wages paid. 104 Calumet-sv. WANTED-A PERSON WHO IS WILLING TO a home. K92, Tribune offic.

WANTED-AT 438 BELDEN-AV., NORTH SIDE, A strong of the competent girl, to do general housework. Apply at once.

party as to reliability, etc.; aged 34. Address M 29, Iribune office.

Situation Wanted-By A Young Married Situation Wanted-By A Young Married Situation Wanted-By A Young Married Situation Wanted-By A State Storences first-class. Address L 36, Fribune office. References for the days, Both Situation Wanted-By An Experience Situation Wanted-By An Experience Dury town: references given. Address, for 8 days, B 28, Tribune office.

Tradess.

Situation Wanted-By A Competent Endered Sincer; seven years reference from last employer. Address, for three days, T B 0. 2006 Wentworth-av.

Situation Wanted-By A Competent Has Had 13 years' experience as steam fitter and engineer; is fully competent to do his own repairs. Can furnish the best of references. Will work cheap. Address M 53, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; Swede or German; must be a competent cook, washer, and ironer; none other need apply. 1065 Walkah-av. Conchmen, Teamsters, etc.
SITUATION WANTED - BY A FIRST-CLASS
coachman in a private family; ten years' experience; good driver and horseman; can suit any one in
want of a first-class man; best of city reference. Address K Sh, Tribuse office. Wabssh-sv.

Wanted-a Girl to do General House
work in a small family; must be able to wash and
iron. Call at 47 South Curtis-st.

Wanted-Girl For Housework; One Who
can sleep at home preferred. 21 South Clark st. SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A man who has served as such for the last nine years in one family, to which he can refer. Address JOHN, 3 and 4 Bryan Block. W can sleep at home preferred. 21 South Clark-st.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL, GERMAN
or Scandinavian, who is able to do general housework, washing and fronting; wages \$4.50 per week.
Apply at 1048 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT, WILLING, AND
thoroughly neat girl who will satisfactorily do all
the house-work in a small family where she can find permanent and pleasant home. 1108 West Washington.

WANTED—A GIRL 15 OR 18 YEARS OF AGE TO
assist with chamber work. Apply at 481 Wabash-av. January, to which he can refer. Address JOHN, January Block.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND Consers work, with or without wife as cook; both English, at small wages. Best city references. Address A 17, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AGED 25, speaking perfectly English, French, and German, as coachman or servant in a private family. Best of references. Apply at A. DAGOUBERTS, 280 North Wells-st. Wanted-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE. Wells-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A STEADY YOUNG
man as coachman. Can produce good references.
Address M 100, Tribune office. WANTED-A GIRL TO HELP IN THE KITCHEN from 12 to 16 years old, at 127 North Halsted-st. man as coachman. Can produce good references. Address M 100. Tribune office.

SITTATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN A PRIvate fairbilly; ten years' experience, is a sober, careful driver. Best of city reterences. Address I 20. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO thoroughly understands the care of horses and carriages, is a careful driver, willing and reliable. Object, steady place. Good reference. Address F 70. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN SKILLED as coachman and gardener; willing to work for board through winter; reference. Address W. DYSON, 857 West Lake-st. WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL of Thirteenth-st. WANTED-A GOOD, RELIABLE GIRL TO GO
TI2 Faiton-st. WANTED-GOOD COOK AT 242 NORTH LA-Salle-st. Don't call Sunday. WANTED-AT 105 DEARBORN-AV., A GIRL TO wash and Iron and help in the kitchen.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 135 NORTH MORgan-at. Family small; wages \$2 per week. Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STRONG, CAPABLE, honest boy, is years of age; can do most any kind of work and has excellent city references. D 47. Tribune office. WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL IN A SMALL FAMI-ly of three. Apply at 448 South Union-st., one block south of Twelfth-st. block south of Twelfth-ist.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. 140 East Jackson-st., two
doors east of Clark. Can call to-day. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small private family. German or Norwegian preferred. Inquire at 106 Warren-av.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
at 247 Warren-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
plain cooking. Reference required. Call at 168 Centreav., first floor. No Irlah.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework; must come well recommended. Apply at 602 West Van Buren-8t.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. A

WANTED-OPERATORS ON WILLCOX & GIBBS machines for lace-work. Apply at 31 Stiver-st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT-MAKERS with the Wheeler & Wilson machine. The work can be done at home. TOMLINSON & CU., 169 State-st.

WANTED—A FEW FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-MAK. or wheeler & Wilson machine. M. H. JEWES-SON, 471 West Madison-st.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS ON white shirts. Apply Monday after 10 a. m. Lone Star Shirt Factory, 188 Dearborn-st.

Nurses.

WANTED-NURSE TO TAKE CHARGE OF CHILdren; must be competent and well recommended.
Apply Monday at 1338 Frairie-av.

WANTED-A GREL WHO RESIDES WITH HER
parents on the South Side, to wait on a sick lady.
Inquire Monday moraing in clothing store, 188 South
Clark-st.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL; ALSO A GIRL FOR general housework. Reference required. 697
Wabash-av.

LAUMATESSES.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED IRONERS TO WORK in private steam laundry attached to shirt manufactory in Indianapolis. Only competent workwomen need apply. References required. Steady and permanent employment given, and best of wages. Address EDDX & WEST, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-AT HALL'S LAUNDRY, CORNER OF Despiaines and Monroe-sta, shirt-troners for new and old, also collars and cuffs; also washerwomen. Nons but first-class need apply.

WANTED-TWELVE FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-IRON-strate at WILSON BROS., 67 and 69 Washington-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, WITH best of references, at 882 Frairie-av.

Miousekeeperra.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AS housekeeper who thoroughly understands her business, is neat and orderly; situation permanent; salary good; one servant kept. Address Box 81, P.-O.

Miscellaneous.

Wanted-Little GRL, 19 OR 14 YEARS OLD, to li e with a lady for her board this winter. Call as No. 19 East Harrison-s.

WANTED-A LIMITED NUMBER OF RELIABLE lady and gentlemen canvassers for a new work of art; nothing frivoious. Address B 90, Tribune office.

WANTED-ONE SERIO-COMIC, THREE SONG and dance ladies, and one good comedian to ge away immediately. Engagements solid. Fares paid. LINK & THOMPSON, 155 Fifth-av.

WANTED-AN OLD LADY IN WANT OF A home: only two in family. Call at 963 South

WANTED-A LADY OF REFINEMENT WHO would be willing to take charge of a house and several children. Address W B, Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN light office work. Must be quick and of good style and address. Send full description. Fair salary. Address 2 S6, Tribune office.

WANTED - ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKERS: wabash-av., up-stairs.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN OF ABILITY AND with disposition as manager where a good class of young ladies are employed. Give age. Address if other fribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY TO TRACH A GENT how to dance, either at her own home two nights a week, or attend dancing-school with him; state terms and address. Box 100, Chicago.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE work; one living at home preferred; wages 80 per week. Address F 22, Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY TO LEARN THE art of retouching; good opportunity. Apply at photograph gallery, 57 West Madison-st.

WANTED-A FEW FIRST-CLASS LADY CAN yassers for the best selling thing in the market Call at 283 West Madison-st., Room &

WANTED-TWENTY LADIES TO LEARN MILLS
nery and drescutting to go to the country to fit
good situations the coming season. For particular
call at "Ladies" Business School," No. 250 State-st.,
third floor.

une office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, CARbenter by trade, willing to do general work; understands tending bar, and take care of horses, speaks
Danish, German, English; city reference given. Address 145 Milwaukee-av. dress 140 Milwaukee-av.

STIUATION WANTED—IN LAW OR OTHER OFfice by a young man; good penmse and rapid shorthand writer. Will work for small salary, and can give
good references. Address V 53, Tribune office.

STIUATION WANTED—WHOLESALE GROCERS
or flour merchanta—Experienced traveling salesman
desires position with some good house; reference good.

Address D 30, Tribune office. WANTED-A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. A Scandinavian preferred. Apply at 89 South Sangamon-si.

WANTED-A GERMAN OF SCANDINAVIAN
girl to do kitchen work and assist in dining-room
onethat understands her business. No other need ap
ply, at 20 East Harrison-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT SWEDE GIRL TO DO
general housework in a small family. 408 Su good references. CHAS. TANTON, 304 Sedgwick-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A MALE NURSE,
well recommended. Address E 68, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RELIABLE MAN.
6 eyes? experience in ice business and all its branches; good reference. Address F W. Chicago Post-Office.

CITUATION WANTED-FOR A BOY 15 TEARS OF
Address Room 37 Grand Pacific Hotel.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF
COMMENDED AND A COMMENDED WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be good cook. 21 Honore-st. WANTED-A STRONG GERMAN GIRL TO DO general housework. Call at once at 39 Archer-ay. ANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 209 West Washington-st. WANTED-GIRL AT 1045 WEST ADAMS-ST. WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER AT 76
WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER AT 76
WANTED—DRESSMAKER WHO CAN CUT AND
fit, in private family. 48 Wiciand-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY TO DO CHORES tend furnace: is also handy about horses. Please call at 133 Henry-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG MAN 18
Syears of age, where he can make himself generally
useful. Best of city recommendations. Address I 92,
Tribune office. WANTED—GOOD VEST AND BUTTON-HOLE makers at 360 Hubbard-st., up-stairs.

WANTED—A GOOD SEAMSTRESS. OVE THAT understands fitting and is willing to assist in second work in a family of two. Call monday with references, at 160 Ashland-av., between Monroe and Adams sis. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics.

CIUUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Colored girl for general housework in a small private
family. Call for two days at 523 Wabash-av., dp-stairs. was site.

Wanted—25 First-class California over all makers; must be good operators. State who you have worked for. E 36, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG NORwegian girl to do second work or light housework.
Please ring basement bell Monday at 70 Warren-av.
SITTATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
American girl to dook in a private family. Call for two days at 23 Cottage-place. two days at 22 Cottage-place.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK OR Sewing or housework in a private family by a girl capable of both. Call at 296 Orchard-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN TO GO OUT working by the day or week washing or scrubbing or any stind of housework. Call at 107½ West Quincy-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERman irit to do general house or second work. Call at 62 Archer-av., corner Twenty-first-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO sew or to do second work in a private family. Call at 428 Twenty-sixth-st. at 428 Twenty-sixth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH GIRL
to do second work. Please call or address 207
Aberdeen-st. West Side preferred.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO
do general housework. Call at 288 South Clintonst., front, basement.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL
in a small family. Apply at 337 South Desplainesst., Room 2, for four days. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO second work or has no objection to general housework in a small family. Please call or address 1450 Butterfield-st. Butterfield st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE

S German gir to do second work or general housework in a small family. Please address S E F, 1568

Arnold st. Arnoid-st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COOK; WILL DO
washing and ironing; first-class references. Apply
at 1636 Butterfield-st. for two days. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework. Call at 1049 West Madison-st., in rear of drug-store. erai housewerk. Call at 1046 West Madison-st., in rear of drig-store.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE young girl to do general housework in a small family. Please call Monday at 46 Hastings-st.

SITUATION WANTED-LADIES, IF YOU WISH Swedish girls, call at 806 Fulton-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL, AS second girl or to do general housework. Apply at 1221 Wentworth-av. on Monday.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL AS to take care of child, do plain sewing, or both. Address G 98, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN GIRL to take care of child, do plain sewing, or both. Address G 98, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MARRICAN GIRL to take care of children and assist in sewing. Call, for two days, at 228 West Superior-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED GIRL to cook, wash, and from in a private family, or general housework. Good reference if required. Please at 12945 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL AS cook or to de second work. First-class reference. Call Monday at 228 Calumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN WHO IS A thorough cook of meats and pastry. Apply at 532 West Madison-st, Colference of the feeten was to the second work. State-st.

West Madition-st,
SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS
kitchen girl or to do general housework. Call at
235 North Market-st., in the rear. 253 NOTE MATERICAS. IN LEG PER.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, SMART ENSignish girl, who is a good cook, washer, and froner;
thoroughly understands her business; good references
if required. Piesse call at 551 Forty-third-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GERMAN
Siriua plain cook, washer, and trouer. Please call
at 541 Forty-third-st. CITUATION WANTED—A FRENCH COOK WISHES
Of a situation in a small family. No washing. 25
Frg. 8t., Milwaukee av.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN
Of to do general housework, in a private family.
Please call as 184 Fourth-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE.

Domestics—Continued.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN
is a first-class cook. Apply at 222 West Washing ton-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG CANADIAN

girl, to do either housework or sewing. Call or address for two days, AGNES, at 218 Blue Island-av., up-CITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GIRL TO 5 do housework or second work: no objection to Hyde Park. Address L 65, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GI to cook, wash, and iron, or general housework is private family. Please call at 663 Indiana-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A CANADIAN WOMA to cook in a hotel, boarding-house, or school; cit or country. Call Monday at 1494 Eighteenth-st., i or county. Call Monday at 140% Eighteenth-st., in Fear.

SITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH, AND or county. Call at 140% Eighteenth-st., in rear.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE. Own in a small family. Apply Monday and Tuesday at 83 West Van Buren-st., third floor.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL to do second work or sewing, or take care of children. Call Monday and Tuesday at 330° East Erie-st. Good reference. Good reference.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN
to do general housework in a small family or dining-room work. Reference if required. Please call
Monday at 575 South Haisted-8.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A HELIABLE NORweginn girl to do kitchen or general housework.
Call or address SUSAN NELSON, 38 West Onio-8. O ITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL O in a private family. Please call at No. 220 West Erie-st., in rear. STUATION WANTED-BY A RELIABLE COLORED girl to cook, do second work, or nurse; wages reasonable. Please call Monday and Tuesday at 153 Third-av, basement. STUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK S and sewing: will take care of children; can run a machine; good reference given. 203 South Desplaines st. Inquire up-stairs, third floor. children. Call Monday or address 698 South Clark-et.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
do housework in a small family. Please call at 143
Forquer-et, for two days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINAVIAN
Sirl in a private family to de general housework.

Address 28 Elston-road.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXTRA GOOD
of girl either as cook or laundress in boarding-house or
private family. Call Monday at 144 Twentleth-et.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WELL-RECOMomended Swede girl for general housework in private
American family. 276 Division-et., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AND
owilling girl for general housework; would go short
distance in country. Call at 325 Third-ay.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIR as cook in a private family, or general housework Call Monday and Tuesday at 48 North Market-st.; ber city reference.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN AS COOK
Din a restaurant; one that thoroughly understands the
business. Call at 209 West Madison-st., Room 47, for
two-days.

two days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT ENglish gigi to cook, wash, and Iron, or do general
housework; good references? Please call or address at
49 Calumet-av., in the rear.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NEAT, COMPETENT
Second girl or general housework; no letters answered
reference. 744 State-at., third floor. reference. 744 State-st., third floor.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK AND LAUNdress in a private family or a private boardinghouse. Call at 922 Dearborn-st., near Eighteenth-st.
Call on Monday morning.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT LAUNdress or second work in a first-class family; no letters; reference. 744 State-st., third floor.

SITUATION WANTED—AT GENERAL HOUSEwork by a neat, trusty person; understands housework in all its branches. Call after Monday morning
as 781 Wabash-av.

Sin hotel, restaurant, or boarding-house. Inquire at 397 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN O widow isdy as cook in a first-class private family or boarding-house. Address 162, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY to do general housework. Call or address No. 172% South Clinton-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do chamber or second work or general housework for a small family. Please call at 728 Indiana-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general housework or sepond work. Please call for two days at 135 Vedder-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE person to cook, wash, and iron. Best of references given. Apply at 138 Sevenieenth-st., near State-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL, CITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL. given. Apply at 138 Seventeetith-st., near State-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL,
good cook washer, and froatr. Inquire at 238
Fulton-st., Monday.
SITUATION WANTED-FOR GENERAL HOUSEWork in a small family. Please call at 1140 Prairie-av. Tie-av.

SITUATION WANTED BY A PROTESTANT GIRL

in a Christian family; Mosely district preferred;
will work for board. Address A 62. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT GIRL

SITUATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT GIRL

private family; reference given if required. Call

Monday and Tuesday at 603 Michigan av. SITUATION WANTED-AS COOK BY A RESPECT able German woman; reference. Call at 324 Nort LaSalle-st.

Sale termina woman.
LaSalie et.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK.

SITUATION WANTED—A SCOTCH WOMAN WILL
Of the sewing an lassist in the general housework,
for low wages, in a good home. App' to Good Samaritan Society, Room 14, 173 East Randolph-st. tan society, Isoom 14, 178 East Randolph-st.

CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WILL
be take the care of children and assist in sewing; it
thoroughly competent to teach the English branches,
and music and French if desired; best of references.

Apply to Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph-st. SITUATIONS WANTED—AS COOK AND KITCHEN girl in a hotel or boarding-house. Please call a 563 South Jefferson-st. 563 South Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl, with child 3 years old, in a private family. Please call at 173 Eighteenth-st., up-stairs in rear.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO COMPETENT girls, one as cook and isundress, and one as second girl; good references. Address Y83, Tribune office.

SITUATIORS WANTED-BY TWO SWEDISH of the competent and experienced, with best of reference from last employers, as cook, seamstress, and second girl, assist in sewing, care for children, etc.; will do general work. 1045 Indiana-wy. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO GO out of the city. Address P 38. Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND work or general housework; best of reference, call at 749 State-st., up-stairs. Call at 749 State-st., up-stairs.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO
So second work or general housework in a small
family. Call at 532½ West Madison-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL; BEST
Of references given. Inquire for two days at 52
North Feoris-st., down-stairs. SITUATION WANTED—AS LADY'S MAID; NO OBjection to assist in the care of children; reference given. Address F 46, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SCANDINA-vian girl to do second work and sewing in a first-class family in the county. Please call for two days at 80 West Ohlo-st., near Milwaukee-av. SCHINSTRESSON.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
Seamstress: good sewing machine; good references.
Call or address 420 Cottage Grove-sy. SITUATION WANTED-TO SEW IN A PRIVATE family or do general housework. Call or address 255 South May-st. Sissouth May-st.

Situation Wanted—By A young Girl To do sewing, or second-work; an give reference. Call, or address 36 West Eric-st., up-stairs.

Situation Wanted—By A RESPECTABLE young girl in a dressmaking shop to sew. Has worked at dressmaking before. Wages not so much of an object as a good, steady place. Please call or address M J, 115 South Peoria-st., at the basement door.

Situation Wanted—To Take in Sewing AT home, shirimaking and ladies' underwear, or sew by the day. Callor address 281 West Eric-st. SITUATION WANTED—A PERFECT CUTTER AND Satter will go out by the day or take work home. Best of references. Terms very reasonable. Address E 35. Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT DRESS-maker in first-class families. 508 Wabash-av. O maker in first-class families. 508 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY as seamstress; wages not so much an object as a pleasant home; reference given. Address I 23, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO DRESSMAKING and children's clothes; can cut and fit; will do all kinds of sewing; good references; \$5 per week. Address F 76, Tribune office, for five days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SEAMSTRESS to do any kind of sewing in the house or in families by the day or week; can furnish good sewing machine; work reasonable. Please call or address M. M., 258 West Randolph-st. Randolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT DRESSmaker and seamstress wishes a few more families
by day or week. G G7. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY WISHES PLAIN
Sewing to take home; ladies' and gentlemen's underwear and children's clothes made cheap. Call on
Mrs. LAVINE, 134 South Desplaines-st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS EXAMSTRESS IN A

MIR. LAVINE, 134 SOULD Desplaines-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS IN A family by an experienced dressmaker. References furnished if required. Call or address SEAMSTRESS, 198 Ewing-st.

Nurses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG NORWE-gian girl of 15 as nurse in an American family; a good home. Apply 119 West Huron-st., sear Rucker. STUATION WANTED—AS NIESE, BY A MID-SI die-aged woman; reference if required. Call at 1.534 Indiana-av., for three days.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN D as wee nurse; no incumbrance; Inquire at 72 South Wood-st., West Side. Please call on Monday.

STUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WOM-Dan as nurse or housekeeper. Best of references given for both. Address E 62, Tribune office. STUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDE GIRL OF 15
D as nurse or for second work. A good home rather
than wages desired. Address H 65, Tribune office.
STUATION WANTED-AS NURSE OR HOUSESkeeper by an experienced middle-sged lady. Best
of references furnished. Apply or address M, 263
Tweaty-ninth-st. Twenty-ninth-sh...

Syoung wet-nurse can be found at the Chicago School for Nurses and Lyling-in Asylum, 174 Ashiand-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG NORWE-private family. Please call of 228 West Ohlo-sk, in the

Housek cepers.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SOUTHERN WOMAN Of 42 as working housekeeper for a respectable vidower's family, small children, or for an oldish generates as a lady living slone, or to work for two persons. Please call Monday at 351 West Congress-st. Christian untily preferred.

family preferred.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WIDOW OF 25 AS A working housekeeper or seamstress in some respectable family, a good home more of an object than wages. Apply at 1164 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A blady from the East competent to take entire charge of a grouleman's house. References exchanged. Address D 23, Tribune office. dress D 23, Tribuns office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED lady housekeeper, one that is willing to work. Good wages required. Address C 14, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOUSEKEEPER BY A widow lady of experience. Address B 80, Tribune. New Jody of experience. Address B 80, Tribune.

OITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEREEPER, GOVerness, or companion, by a rest catable, educated,
and experienced lady. Address B 60, Tribune office.

OITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEREEPER FOR A

Widower or backelor. Address H 90, Tribune.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS

Nousekeeper; is a first-class seamstress, and willing
to make herself generally useful; reference given. Address L 41, Tribune office. dress L 41, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOMan as a housekeeper or to do general housework.
Please call at 94 South Peoria-se.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
betson as housekeeper in a private family or small hotel; no objection to children or care of invalid lady.
Please address immediately P.-O. Box, No. 24, Chicago. Cago.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED
woman as housekeeper, or to do work in a small
family. Call or address 85 West Van Buren-81.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY 50 YEARS OF
age, where she can help to make home comfortable;
has been considerable experience with sick people;
has take the entire charge of young children, and is
a capable housekeeper. Address this week, E.S., Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO GO OUT to wash, or will take washing at home, 180 Ewing st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl as laundress. Apply at 108 Third-av., Room 6. Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FAMILIES IN WANT OF good Scandinavian or German female help can be supplied at G. DUSKE'S office. 80 Milwaukee-sv.

suited at MRS. S. LAPRISEE', 384 West Madison-st.

Miscolinueous.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BADIES OR GENTLEmen desiring help in any capacity, such as housekeepers in hotels or gentlemen's houses, music or
classical teacher, copyists, ladies' maids, companions,
seamstresses, visiting or resident governesses, or any
position of trust can be supplied with highest testimonial as to character and shifty at the Bureau of Information, 113 East Madison-st., Room 8.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY AS
companion and housekeeper, is well educated, a
good nurse, and accustomed to invalids. Can also teach
music, French, and fancy work. Please call at 93
Walnut-st. for further information.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY DESIRES
Is a good home in a small family where assistance at
light housework will compensate for board. H 51,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS clerk in a dry goods store, or assistant bookkeeper; has had three years experience in the above branches; would accept a position as copyisi; references from former employers. K 76, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO do copying, writes a plain hand, or work of some kind during the day. Address 142 East Eric-st., basement.

A. \$5,000 WILL PURCHASE ONE-QUARTER to the company dealing in a class of goods having large sales and paying 100 per cent profit: purchaser would have in addition to his profits an oficial position with \$1,200 salary; no attention paid to anonymous applicants. Address with real name N 55, Tribane office.

Tribuco office.

A COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOTEL, 30 ROOMS, in good location, to rent at \$125 per month. Mechanics boarding-house, 16 rooms (10 furnished) and bar, to rent at \$40. Large dining-room and bar, everything complete for business, to rent, \$25 per month. Apply to B. MAUZY, 120 South Halsted-st. Apply to B. MAUZY, 120 South Halsted-st.

A FIRST-CLASS PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE
at a bargain; material nearly all new. Address M
13, Tribune office.

A FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET IN GOOD Location doing a business of \$50 a day, with horse
and wagon, for \$800; trade can be increased; good
creason for selling. K 28, Tribune office.

A HOTEL IN WISCONSIN FOR SALE. ALSO
A meat-market on Madison-st. Also a profitable buslances, easily managed. L. P. SWIFT & SON, 79 Dearborn-st. Iness, easily managed. L. P., SWIFT & SON, 79 Dearborn-st.

A HALF INTEREST IN A STAPLE MANUFACturing business, which will beer investigation;
\$6,000 required. Address I 72, Tribune office.

A PARTY WISHING TO START A BOARDINGhouse can hear of a spiendid chance by cailing at
125 South Clinton-st. Will sell very cheap.

A N ESTABLISHED LIQUOR STORE AND SAMliquire at premises, corner Eighteenth and Arnoid-sts.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT FULL OF
student boarders; one-half block from Rush Medical College; a desirable chance. Call at 263 South
Wood-st., corner Van Buren.

A DRUG STORE FOR SALE WORTH \$1,000 FOR
\$700. A 43, Tribune office.

SPLENDID CHANCE—A WELL ASSORTED A STOO. A 43, Tribune office.

A SPLENDID CHANCE — A WELL ASSORTED stock of dry goods, carpets, oil cloths, millinery, furnishing and fancy goods with store fixtures in one of the best-localities on the West Side and doing a good business, for sale on account of family affairs; will take part cash and part improved city property. For particulars inquire at 237 Blue Island-av. A NY ONE WISHING TO MAKE A GOOD LIVING A can do so by investing about \$450 in a good located cigar, tobacco, candy, and news store; good reasons for selling. Address C 9, Tribune office. CIGAR STORE FOR SALE, CHEAP, 85 SOUTH Canal-st, opposite Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Railroad Depot. Apply Monday.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE IN ONE OF THE BEST towns in Central Illinois. The store has all the mod Wish to go into other business is the reason.
Address M. H. A. Huribut & Co., Druggi

FOR SALE-AN OLD TEA, COFFEE, AND SPICE store in good neighborhood, doing good business, cheap for cash. Address A 88, Tribune office. POR SALE—A LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSIness, well established, and paying large profits;
will bear close investigation; would exchange for shock of furnishing goods. Address at once H 7e, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—STATE AND COUNTY rights of a valuable patent; a rare chanca. Address H 21, Tribune office. dress H 21, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN IF TAKEN THIS week; a small livery doing good business in a good location; satisfactory reasons for selling. Call at Room 38, 156 Washingston; etc.

TOR SALE—A WELL-LOCATED HOTEL IN A railroad town of 5,000 lahabitants; only two hotels in the place; one-fourth down, balance easy terms; would take half in good clear real estate; or will rent, present incumbent wishing to change his business. Address A. BELL, Caubon, Ill.

Tors continued the state of the s Jefferson-8.

TOR SALE-PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY IN FINE working order; location and light A No. 1. Address HYPO, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-MY ENTIRE STOCK OF GROCERIES and fixtures, with privilege of store to rent, for cash or secured paper; investigation solicited, as I am going into another business; no exchange. J. WEISS, 500 South State-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TO BE REMOVED, DRUG stock and fixtures, nearly complete, \$1,500; part on time. L 29, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, FIRST-CLASS millinery and dollar store, well connected, established ten years, in a Western city of 40,000 population. Must sell in thirty days on account of lik-health. Address M. D. MINER, 247 North State-st., Chicago. dress M. D. MINER, 347 North State-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—IMPORTANT TO MILLERS—THE cheapest mill property ever offered; steam four mill, on long time. easy payments, machinery perfect; acres, good dwelling, orchards, etc., would take god farm, city, or suburoan property as part pay. For particulars apply to T. ALSOP, Elkhart, Ill., or R. ALSOP, with Wood Bgos., Union Stock-Yards, Chicago. POR SALE—IMPORTANT TO FURNITURE DEAL-ers—Half interest in a new and valuable patent for a combined lounge and easy chair; see model at 69 North Weils-st. WILLIAM FLOOD. FOR SALE-RESTAURANT AND COFFE HOUSE; well dited up; doing good business; parties going East. Call at 81 Fifth-av. FOR SALE-MEAT-MARKET, 368 WEST RAN-dolph-st. Apply on premises. FOR \$SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FOR PERSONAL property or any legitimate busines, a good boarding-house and lot full of boarders, at new Northwest-ern Car-Shops; one minute's walk from shops. Address JOS, Tribune office. FOR SALE-STOCK AND FIXTURES OF THE cigar and news stand located at Kuhn's Hotel. FOR SALE-BEST CORNER, ESTABLISHED 3 years, candy, toy, stationary, and clear store. Apply 329 Milwaukee-av., corner Chicago-av.

CRORERY FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED THREE years, good business, good locality, low rent; \$500 cas5; obliged to leave the city. A 51, Tribune office.

IF THE CAPITALISTS OF CHICAGO WISH TO Invest money in a square, legitimate manufacture, urre to pay large dividends, call at 95 North Clark-st. Zoom 28, and investigate for themselves. Morgan louse. L UNCH-ROOM FOR RENT-UNDER HAVE Theatre. Call and see it. PICKLEY & BEEN DARTIES WITH A LITTLE MONEY TO INVE who would like to make \$3,000 to \$5,000 a you business an established success), in Michigan, Wisco in, or Kansas, are invited to call at cigar store, I learborn-st. Dearborn-es.

To BE SOLD, CHEAP, A MILLINERY BUSINESS, with small stock fixtures and furniture. Rent low, Address A71. Tribune office.

To MAUFACTURES OF AGRICULURAL IMPLETights for Sherman's new patent revolving horse and hand hoet a revolution in this branch of farm isbor. Address A 68, Tribune office.

OST, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A FIRST-CLASS BOARI
or private hotel, situated at Lafayette
grounds, and parily furnished if desired
O. Bor 1436, Lafayette, Ind.

THE FIRST-CLASS BOARDING-H
rent, and the furniture for sale or Trint-av.

ANTED-TO BUY-A SALOON; GOOD STAND for business; no other wanted. Address with location, H. APPHON, P. O. BOX 110.

WANTED - STOCK OF DRY GOODS IN EXchange for first-class real salata and cash. Address 301 Briggs House, Chicago.

WANTED - SALOO AND A GOOD BUSINESS MAN in the grain commission business well established. Address FSI, Tribune office.

WANTED-PARTY (GENTLEMAN OR LADY) with \$8,000 cash to take half interest and full control of a legitimate enterprise. Investment secured. Will guarantee 35 per cont. Address for \$400 ESI ESI.

Will guarantee 35 per cont. Address for 5 days & 24, Tribune office.

WE HAVE THREE GOOD HOTELS IN LIVE towns for sale; also four good hotels to lease, furniture for sale; good bargains. RAIE BROS., Room 18, 69 Dearborn-18.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN WITH \$2,000 cash to Join me in the manufacture and sale of a special line of household furniture; a monopoly; sales unlimited. Address Geg, Tribune office.

40 BUSINESS CHANCES FOR SALE OR EXChange. 125 South Clark-st., Room 22.

\$100 TO \$200 PER WEEK CAN BE MADE BY almong farmers and collect for infringements of patent. Biging for the collect for infringements of patent. Might take some clear real estate. Call after Sunday, basement 550 West Jackson st.

\$200 TO \$500-WISHING TO ESTABLISH the property of the pro \$\frac{\phi}{\phi} 5,000 \text{ will. BUY ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN \$\phi\_0 5,000 \text{ will. BUY ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN business in this city. The goods are staple, and sold to the wholesale trade at a large profit. An active man destring business, or a person wishing a profitable investment, will find this a rare chance. Address L 6. Tribune office.

Flouse office, CASH WANTED FOR HALF INTER-\$6,000 cast in a well-established mercantile business having a good trade. Will stand thorough investi-gation. Best of references. Address A SI, Tribune. MISCELLANEOUS. A SPLENDID CHANCE TO EXCHANGE A SPLENDID CHANCE TO EXCHANGE A shark rupt stock of dry goods, boots and shoes, has and cape, etc., for two good bleeces of Kansas property. One is a store building and lot in Manhattan, Kansas uniding 20x80 feet, rented, and valued at \$5,000. The ther is 13 acres of timber land, 1% miles from railroad atton in Clay County, valued at \$25 per acre. For fur her information address JOHN J. GREGG, Clay Cenre. Kan.

C MEKNIFE PLAITER AND FLUTER, SIMPLEST and most perfect machine in the world, pleats a ard per minute, and in variety of work excells alters. Agents wanted everywhere. Beitlin & URCRY, 180 Bast Randolph-st.

LADY TEACHER, EXAMINED IN GERMANY and France, desires to give lessons in the German of French language. Call or address 206 West Madinasta, up-stairs. Son-state.

A GENTS, HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW PREMIums given away with the "Christian Voices"? If
not call at office at once, as it will pay you to do so. 137
Marketing.

dison-st.

FINE STOCK OF MILLINERY WITH COUN-ters and show cases for sale at 573 State-st. Must sold Monday, Jan. 22. A LADY ENGAGED DURING THE DAY WOULD Hike a pleasant companion for room mate; a musician or lady with plano preferred; locality pleasant; references exchanged. E19, Tribune office.

A RE YOU TROUBLED WITH CATARREY I WAS for nearly 25 years, and, after spending over 81, 200 in vair, cured myself by my own remedy, of which I will give free trial to all who will bring this notice to my office, Room 7, 169 East Madison-st. Dr. C. R. SYKES. Open week days from 8 to 6; Sundays, 210 4. By mail send 10 cents for full information. Cut this out. send 10 cents for rull information. Cut this out.

A N EMERSON RINDER WILL FILE AND BIND.

A your music and periodicals as received. Try it for the new year. Call or write. JNO. R. BARRETT & CO., bookinders and sole proprietors, 150 State-si.

ALL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHINO, CARpets, Jurusture, and miscellaneous goods of any kind by sending letter to JONAS GELDER, 604 State-si. A NYONE HAVING CHILDREN OF ANY AGE To board can have a pleasant home by addressin MRS. S. E. JONES, Aurora, III. MRS. S. E. JONES, Aurora, III.

C. C. C. CATARRH, COLDS, COUGHS, &C., Catarrh Cure. Office open Sunday from 3 to 5. See advertisement in another column.

CATARRH, PILES, FEMALE DISEASES CURED. Also ladies needing medical aid, with board and private rooms, with care. Constitutions condiential. Call or address PHYSICIAN, 113 East Madison-st., Room 18.

CHEAP—FLOUR, FEED, AND GRAIN AT THE Marine Mills, 68 and 68 North Canal-st. Outs 350, corn 470 ter but; corn—med Sig. feed Sil ner tons fine

Marine Mills. 66 and 68 North Canal-st. Oats 35c. corn 47c per bu; corn-meal 516, feed 517 per ton; fine meal, 518; good wheat flour, 57; buckwheat, 57. All goods at reduced rates to the trade. DIAMONDS SHOW TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE and warranted securely set by A. LAUDERRACK manufacturer of diamond jeweiry, 70 Madison-st., southwest corner of State, up-stairs.

DR. LITTLE MOVED TO 163 SOUTH CLARK-ST., where he may be consulted at all hours. D where he may be consulted at all hours.
L'LEGANT GENUINE SEAL SACQUES REDUCED
L'10 873. Handsome genuine seal must and bos only
\$18, E. Sand St. Sand St.

FIRE! FIRE!!-GO TO THE FIRE STORE FOR A pair of pants worth \$6 for \$3, at 169 South Clark. FOR ADOPTION—A LITTLE BOY 9 YEARS OLD has no parents; also family sewing to do. Apply a 49 West Randolph-st., third floor. DRUG-STORE FOR SALE—\$225 CASH WILL BUY stock and fixtures of a neat drug-store. Address L 73, Tribune office, DRUG STORE FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-ON A 52, Tribune office. PIRE! FIRE!!-GO TO THE FIRE STORE FOR A fur beaver worth \$27.50 for \$12.50, at 168 South Clark-st. FOR SALE-DRUG STORE, WELL STOCKED, AND good trade: \$3,200 cash. Address E 53, Tribune. CIARS SOUTH STATE OF FOR SALE-CHEAP-STOCK AND FIXTURES OF a millinery store. Address J 41, Tribune office. FOR SALE-NEWS-ROOM AND CIGAR-STAND. FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS OF GOOD standing desiring to establish an agency or to be represented by a very reliable party in the Philadelphia market on commission, may address D. S. LINDSAY, No. 107 North Second-st., Philadelphia, Pa. FIRE! FIRE!!-GO TO THE FIRE STORE FOR AN Ulster worth \$15 for \$7.50, at 168 South Clark st. FIRE! FIRE!!-GO TO THE FIRE STORE FOR A genuine fur beaver worth \$20 for \$9.50, at \$68 South Clark-st. FIRE! FIRE!!-GO TO THE FIRE STORE FOR Clark-st. PIRE! FIRE!!-GO TO THE FIRE STORE FOIL a suit worth \$16.50 for \$7.50, at 168 South Clark-st Clark-st.

HAND QUARTZ CRUSHER—AN ENTIRELY NEW machine for quartz crushing and drilling combined; two men can work it with ease all day, and does as good work as any stamp mill; it is just the thing for testing a mine, and is thoroughly practical for continuous use. Can be seen at American Engine Depot, 14 South Clark-st. & ATON & DOWNING.

1 SHOULD LIKE SAMPLES OF GOODS PAYIN good commission and ready sale in connection wit my regular line from some first-class house. Address 18, 17 house office. I want to get acquainted with youth or young lady with a view to running a confectioner store; must have about \$50 or good reference. Address 7 61, Tribune office. st., Room 1.

ADIES—WR TEACH DRESS-CUTTING, MILLInery, hair-work, wool-work, embroidery, waxwork and painting; any of the above taught within
three weeks, when if you served an apprenticeship
you would lose almost a year's time; call and see our
short method of teaching and be convinced; attnations
furnished. "Ladies" Business School," 250 State-st.,
third floor. third floor.

LAUNDRY—GOOD SAMARITAN, FAMILY WASH
ing and ironing done for 75 cents a dozen. Addres
orders to Room 14, 173 East Randolph-st. M 188 K. A. DYER. DRESS AND CLOAK MAKER. NOTICE-I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any goods bought in my name after this date. B. CLAHK. Lockport, Jan. 19, 1877. N. B. BARLOW, PRINTER, HAS REMOVED T. No. 61 Washington-st., between Dearborn as State, next door west from Methodist Book Concern p-stales.

NOTICE-ALL PERSONS HAVING GOODS IN pawn with wm. J. Nosely, 131 West Madison-st., will please redeem them at once, as he is going out of business M. J. MOSELY.

OHL CANS-WE DESIRE TO CALL THE ATTENTION Tention of parties interested to the fact that we are offering a very valuable patent for sale, or can be manufactured on royalty, the one-seam oil-can, and the only perfect oil-can top in the market (Soceasiger's patent). William Doian, the owner of these patents has placed them in our hands for disposition. L. B. COUPLAND & CO., 60 North Clark et., Boom 5.

OWING TO ILLINESS. WHICH NECESKITATES OWING TO ILLNESS, WHICH NECESSITATES change of climate, the lease, \$65 per month, one or two rears, of 40 West Washington-st. is for sale, with or without furniture. Apply to DR. R. M. FOS-TER, 431 West Madison-st. TEB, 481 West Madison et.

ON AND AFTER JAN. 23 I WILL PAY NO DEBTI CONTRACTED by pay money loaned to Mrs. L. N. Wright. FRANK H. WRIGHT.

PATENTS—WE WANT GOOD PRACTICAL INVENtions, something in which there is money and will beer close inventigation; parties having inventions and diventages on consoling the parties of the parties of

PERFECT FITTING CORSETS MADE TO MEAS

REMOVAL-CLOSING OUT SALEearly before the most desirable KEENER, 93 Dearborn-st. STATIONERY AND PRINTING AT R
Sprices: business cards \$1.50 per 1.000
TAILORING—GOODS MADE UP IN TH
style at low prices and old clothes does u
new. 313 State at. THE PARTNERSHIP HE between NICHOLS & PE by mutual consent. H. L. Ni and collect all outstanding del and collect all outstanding debts. Chicago, JUSE DR. DAVIS' BLOOD REGULA. Uncalling off in his inhaler. It roses holood and cures all and the worst of disease his consistency of the standard can testify. Call for free trial as traington-st., Chicago, Ill. Want a building put of the standard can be found to the face, arm, or neck. Cermanently removed in two days, without the skin; also the new and wonderful method with the skin; also the new and wonderful method with the skin; also the new and wonderful method with the skin; also the new and wonderful method with the skin; also the new and wonderful method with the skin; also the new and wonderful method with the skin and the standard with the skin and the standard with the skin and the WANTED-RELIABLE HOUSES AND circulars to inclose one describing my their hame on as Jobbers, new, staple profits. It will more than pay your property of the profits of the profits of the profits of the profits of the pay of the particulars address Q 96, Tribune office. WANTED—TO LEASE A BEICK BUILD.

WANTED—TO LEASE A BEICK BUILD.

power suitable for heavy manufact

railroad preferred. Address D 41. Tribuse

WANTED—TOMEDIATELY — 22.50

Worth of lime, cement, etc.; will perfect the prices. D 38. Tribune office. Thore office.

WANTED-THE ADDRESS OF ALL PARTIES desirous of learning the art of painting the style oil photos on gissa. Address U.S. Tribuse of WANTED-TO PURCHASE A BOARD OF TRANSPORTED THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT WANTED-THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT WANTED-TO CO. And that will pay he but tracted by them before the 1sth line MINITED THE GOOD STREET CLASS DRESSED TO THE WANTED-TO WANTED-TO CASH-FIRST-CLASS DRESSED TO THE PUBLIC TO WANTED-WILL DAY CASH FOR THE GOOD PICTURES OF THE PUBLIC TO THE PUBLIC THE GOOD PICTURES OF THE PUBLIC THE GOOD PICTURES OF THE PUBLIC THE GOOD PICTURES OF THE PUBLIC THE WANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR FIRST-CLA mink or seal sacque (lady's); state term, on. WANTED-TEN PASSENGERS FOR CALIF nia. Leave Chicago by special fire-classes emigrant rates, Feb. 6. Inquire in basement WANTED BELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE BOYES

WANTED GROCERY STORE OR STORE AD

BATG St. Business confidential In the WANTED-A NUMBER OF SECOND-HA safes; must be cheap. Address K 26. Tribage WANTED—A INUMBER OF SECONDHAY SIRREY MANTED—FOR CASH, A SECOND-HAYD GIT HERE. CAIL OF SECONDHAYD GIT TON, 180 East Washington-St., Room 5.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND DEST IN EXAMPLE OF SECONDHAYD SECO WANTED—A LOT OF SHEEPSKINS, TAN black; must be cheap; state price per doze, dress H 79, Tribune office. WANTED-A SECOND-HAND SALOON LICE at GORDON'S, 51 and 53 Fifth-ay., under to WANTED-TO ADOPT A GIRL-BABY, BLO 6 to 12 months old. Address A 57, Tribune WANTED-A SMALL COMPLETE TANKS
for manufacturing calf-skins. Apply to a
FLEISHMAN, Room 3, 180 South Clark-st. WANTED-PORTRAITS TO PAINT II O Size, 22127. Price, 810 and upwards, 647 nres restored or copied at equally reasonable at Call and see specimens at Boom 47, Exchange to ing, corner Clark and Washington-sis. A DOUGLAS. WANTED-TO BUY A SECOND-HAND HAY. WANTED-SECOND-HAND PLATFORM SCAL weighing 600 to 500 pounds, for cash. Injuine 204 Madison-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE-BY J. H. KEEL. Indiana-av., near Thirty-fo WASTED-THE WASHING OF TWO OR THE Inquire at 32 Smith-st., corner Paulina. Wabash-av., fine brick bouse, Michigan-av., near Thirty-first POR SALE—NEW BRICK HC
improvements, on West Sid
street-care, very chest, on month
W. T. CUSHING, 125 Dearbora-5-WE HAVE MARKED DOWN 300 SETS 55 furs to \$5 per set; former price, \$8 to \$12 1. MARTIN, 154 State-st. \$18 WILL BUY A HANDSOME SET OF G. M. ARTIN, 154 State-st. OR SALE-ON EASY MO new brick and cottage house 8,500. JOHN F. EBERHART 4500 FOR A CASE OF OPTUM OR LIQUOR IS I Can't cure. Testimonials sent. PHELON. M. D., 75 East Madison-st., Room 50. FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS Union Park, all modern imp brick stable, etc. Address E so POR SALE—TO BE GIVEN
Darty who will assume or
equity in handsome suburban res
lake shore. Inquire of GEORGE PARTNERS WANTED. PAHTNER WANTED—WITH MERCANTIL perience, undoubted references, and \$5,00 willing to travel 3 months first year; to take had said and financial control in our permanent but \$5, Louis, netting \$16,000 yearly now in Chicac thing; one chance in a thousand. 9 33. Tribum FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—25X Ring through from Van Bure good fronts, now under a rental of sell for \$4,000, \$1,500 cash, be NEWELL & MOSHER, real-est thing; one chance in a thousand. D 33. Tribune of the property of the property of the property of the property. The property of the property o FOR SALE—\$450—TWO HOU Fav., near Lake-st., cost \$1,500 tyears. Apply as 130 Throop-st. FOR SALE—A MARBLE house, it rooms, furnace, fronting Ellis Park; will be sold a Apply to HENRY J. GOODRICH born-st PARTNER WANTED—WITH ABOUT \$6,000 II frat-class manufacturing business. Sales entitle PARTNER WANTED—\$2,000 WILL OBTAIN HAL Interest and financial control in legitimate ma-facturing business in this city. Ample security. On clear \$7.00 to \$10,000 annually. Investigation size ed. Address C 32, Tribune office. POR SALE-SOXION, OPPO Church, and adjoining the sey; SOXION, on Ontario-st., no offer on both pieces. J. H. GIL DARTNER WANTED-WITH \$3,000 TO \$3,000 It. a patent medicine. Address D 32, Tribuna offes. Salle-st.

FOR SALE-LARGE FRAME
ground, running 6 years fr
year; contains 10 rooms, both ho
gas; also very large hearn with wa
of exchange for good vacant lot of
H 100, Tribune office. Papatent medicine. Address D 32, Tribuns of PARTNER WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN. WIT 82,500, can secure financial control of assistance profitable business. Address B 93, Tribuns office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH AMPLE MEANS Parameter and the second control of the second con NOR SALE—CHEAP, ON EAS And basement brick on Thre Jefferson Park might take dis-Address E 10, Tribuse office.

POR SALE—MY RESIDENC mighty low; one-thrid cash; kentacky land to exchange. S Interview. Address B E, Letter Box 122, Chiese R B
PARTNER WANTED—WITH 8100 TO \$150, IN AT
established cigar manufactor. Address 0 S,
Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$150, TO. JOIN AD
work; a single man can get board; Seandinavias paferred. Address L 60, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,500 CASH CAPITAL
to join me with the same amount, to start a gest
store in the country. Address for 3 days, S, 64 Manson-st.

pon-st.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$2,000 CASH CAP.

tal in an established and paying tusiness, is the place of retiring partner. Mex. Triunne offer.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$10,000 TO JOIN D. Opening a stock and grain brokerage of the places. Address. for two days, k. J. T. The House. House.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 CASRAD

\$3,000 clear real estate to join me in securing abcrative cash business I have investigated in seccity, good for \$12,000 yearly profits. Don't asswer
less you mean business. I have no time to triffs. Cas.
Tribune office. less you mean business. I have no time to triffs. Ca. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN BAKER'S M. W. H. Pilovment office, one speaking German preferration with not less than East the Story this office has been established to the story of and who can keep a set of books, preferred. Ket Tribude offices.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO MANGED AND ARTNER WANTED—MAN, TO TAKE RAW Interest and learn the photo art; \$150 required \$500 to be made by 1st of May. A 41, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—MITH FROM \$5,000 TO \$10,000 in a profitable wholesale business. References exchanged. Address \$2, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,200, TO TRAYL, with a medical man, and attend only to the best new part of the firm; income \$10,000, which can be doubled in a year. Call to day, from 10 a. m. 106 p. m., Room 23 St. Charles Hotel, 15 South Clarks. Address to above for two days.

PARTNER WANTED—ILAVE \$5,000 TO INVESTIGATION OF THE WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$1,000 TO TRAY WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$1,000 TO TRAY WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$1,000 TO TO TO TRAY WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$1,000 TO TO TO TRAY WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$1,000 TO TO TO TRAY WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$1,000 TO TO TO TRAY WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$1,000 TO TO TO TO TRAY WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$1,000 TO TO TO TRAY WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$1,000 TO TO TRAY WANTED—AN ACTIVE MA DARTNER WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$100 to \$200. Paying business. Chance seiden sefered. 312 bitate-st.

DATNER WANTED—TO JOIN A PRACICAL baker with an established and paying city beneat amail amount with services needed. Administration of the control of the con ness; small amount with services needed. Administration office.

PARTNER WANTED—A LADY HAVING MODERATION of the second services of the second services of the second second services of the second sec

Tribune office.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALR-CHEAP-BOILERS AND ENGINES, inthes, drills, second-hand blacksmiths a punches, grind stones, etc., at SPRINGERS by Jard, 54 to 68 South Clinton-86.

WANTED - A GOOD SECOND-HAND ENGINES by lathe about 24 to 30 inch swing; must be in corder and cheap. Inquire at 28 Lavrabee-48.

WANTED-SECOND-HAND SCEOLL SAW and unstrial Iron Works, 72 and 74 West Mouree-68.

HANTED-TO REWOY OR BUY-A SMALL NOT WANTED-BOILER, 12 OR 15-HORS
DEW OF Second-hand, but must be chee
or sail on E. DESTE & CO., 180 Michigan

FOR SALE-GAS AT ENGL.

Fost-C. D. Ferry will sell,
house, with laundry in brick is
lake water, bath-room, water-c
bowk, centres, and cornice, for
will, with the self-centre, and counsider
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with the self-ce FOR SALE-OR RENT-THRE wood store corner Wentwort at a slae valuable improved and will trade for a good farm. Add & A. CARPENTER, Englewoo COR SALK—OR RENT—A NI-lage in Englewood; first-cis depots. Also, very die residen TILLOTSON, BROS., 92 Washin POR SALE—HIGHWOOD, HIG Washing homes please call at Ro CHAS. G. CARLSON. FOR SALE-FINE FARM, I from Chicago, 80 acres I acres near Mattoon, 1895, acres bargains. R. KENNEDY, Root FOR SALE-OR EXCHANG City Property, 100x130 feet, neighborhood in Hyde Park. A FOR SALE—100 MARKET A

\*\*Great Cottage \$575; \$50

15 acres in high state of cuitt

J. G. EARLE, Room 3 FOR SALE-RENT, AND Idences at Lake Forest, Hig Lakeside, Evanston, Rogers P wood, Austin, Elverside, and CANFIELD, 59 LaSaile-st. COUNTRY REAL

and lot 25v115, east front, donroe and Madison; rents

Piesse (free), in mechanics side: must be said; dreadful sach ress D 85, Tribune office.
OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I Marchfeld-av.; incure).

Marshfeld-av.; incumbrance house on Osk-se, cast of Clark; cache to house on Hryant-st. brance, \$4.500 each. What will pread to the cache to be had. Apply to the cache to the

Toreas. Apply to OWNER, 230TOR SALE—IN THE UHLICH
Desrborn, Butterfield, and A
worth-av., between Twenty-secon
iss. Lots on Arnoid-at., between
Twenty-third-sts., will be yentee
tred; also, for sale a first-chas as
and well rented. GEO. M. HIGG
born-st., Room S.

TOR SALE—COTT AGE. LOT., A
Gas. marble mantel. water, as
115 West Taylor-st., on premises.

TOR SALE—HOUSES AND 11
On monthly payments; ost
11, 500; 2-story, cast of State, 22. 5
harain, 33. 000; cottages, lots.
15, 500. EDMUND G, STILES, 30
TOR SALE—RLEGANT BRIG

POR SALE-RLEGANT BRIL FOR SALE-RLEGANT BRIL FORTH Side, every convenient FTORRS, 94 Washington-st. FOR SALE-A GOOD 10-RO-only 800 cash, balance long time Tribune office.

NOR SALE—220 PER ACRE farm, 2 miles south of Lac County, III. 122 acres under ou dwelling, good of roll, 200 acres of the cheapest farms in the West, once and good bargain. T. Madison-st. FOR SALE—A CHOICE 100-fer only \$4,500, on easy terms a gain. Call at once on CHASE & Methodist Church Block. FOR SALE—FLORIDA LANI
Geographic Choice Texas lands
befreet. Cheap transportation
maps and information. COHE
Description. POR SALE-CHOICE ILI with stock, teams etc. POB SALE—AT \$2,000—TEN class carden land, with hor balance in one. two, and three terest; at Lakalle, iii. No. 190 CURTIS.

OR SABE-WELL-IMPR 

TO EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE SO ACRE FARM, ONE OF THE best improved in Illinois; near Galva, in Starks

HISCELLANEOUS. CLOSING OUT SALEcago, Ili. Want a building put up.

ETANT TO LADIES HAVING BY.

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ET on the face, arm, or neck, can have a
moved in two days, "Ithout instead
he new and wonderful method for re
used by small-pox, freekles, moise
figurements of the face. Ladies with
dences. Please call and see reference
of no charge. MADAM ELZEMORIA

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OD. 81.

RELIABLE HOUSES SENDING OUT
to inclose one describing my goods, win
as jobbers; new, staple goods, and good
more than pay your postage. For fas
ress Qis, Tribune office.

TO LEASE A BRICK BUILDING WIT
stable for heavy manufacturing, tradition for heavy manufacturing.

TO LEASE A BRICK BUILDING WIT
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IMMEDIATELY — \$2,500 OR \$3.00

IMMEDIATELY — \$2,500 OR FOR CASH-FIRST-CLASS DRUG-ing a good business, either in city of Address C. FIELDING, 198 Wast Va-EVERYBODY TO GET THREE GOOD of themselves for 25 cents, at 150 State.
WILL PAY CASH FOR FIRST-CLASS cal sacque (lady's); state terms, siz.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

B-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 14, 146 MADI-

Sold By T. B. BOYD, ROOM 14, 186 MADI
"There is a man in this country who wants

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for H, 600 cash to an actual resident.

No. 8ALE-MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR FOURseath-st., int Sux170, cheapest on the avenue.

Tellan-av. near Thirteenth-st., stone front house.

Tellan-av. near Chestaut, stone front house.

Tellan-av., near Pines-st., brick front house.

Chicago-av., near Pines-st., brick front house.

Deshon-st., corner Onlo, lot 50x50. pearbon st., corner Onto. 10t 75x125.
Estate st., corner Sophia, lot 75x125.
Estate good exchanges; rare cash bargains.
E. L. CANFIELD, 50 LaSalle-st DB SALE-TWO LOTS AND A FINE COTTAGE, or recome, bath-room, and kitchen, cheap. S18 in the country of the countr HELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE HOUSE; y owner. 42 Pine-st. GROCERY-STORE, OR STORE AND o rent. Business confidential, 12 Hay A INUMBER OF SECOND-RAND at be cheap. Address K 26, Tribune. best Cark-4.

POR SALE-TWO STORES AND DWELLINGS above, and lot. Lake-st., near Halleted; 28, 500; 34 cm; pays 10 per cent. Address 1 31, Tribune office.

TOB SALE-1,000 FEET ON MICHIGAN AND WA-T bash-srs, and near twenty-sixth-st., in quantities to selt. GARNETT & THOMASSON, 125 Dearborn-g, Room 18. st be cheap. Address K 23, Tribune.
FOR CASH, A SECOND-HAND UTT
Call or address No. 30 North Garks.
TO BUY-FIXTURES AND PURSIpiete for cigar-store, cheap. J. DalWashington-st., Room S.
A GOOD SECOND-HAND DESK IV
for a sewing-machine or for cash. Asington office, 237 State-st.
A SALOON LICENSE, AT NO. 22
sixth-st. n your canada Apply to OWNER, 250 Thirty-firth-st.

To Ralle-in The Uhllich TRACT ON STATE,
Destror, Butterfield, and Arnold-sta, and Wentworth-av., between Twenty-second and Twenty-fifthsts. Lots on Arnold-st., between Twenty-second and
Twenty-infrd-sta, will be rented for five years if destret; also, for sale a first-class store, centrally located,
and well rented. GEO. M. HIGGINSON, No. 114 Dearbern-st., Broom 5.

TOR SALE-COTTAGE. LOT. AND BARN, CHEAP.
Gas, marble smatch, water, and sewer. Inquire at
18 West Taylor-st., on premises.

TOR SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS, GOOD ONES,
on monthly payments; cottage, barn, and lot,
51.603 2-story, cast of State, \$2.203; West Side, handy,
strain, \$3.00; cottages, lots, and acres, \$400 to
51.500, EDMUND G. STILES, 99 Madison-st., Room 7. A LOT OF SHEEPSKINS, TANNED buse office. TO ADOPT A GIRL-BABY, BLONDE, anths old. Address A 57, Tribune office. POR SALE-ELEGANT BRICK, 70 FEET DEEP, South Side, every convenience, only \$5,000. D. W. FTORRS, 94 Washington-st. TO BUY A SECOND-HAND HAY. ddress I 41, Tribune office.

ECOND-HAND PLATFORM SCALE
(60) to 500 pounds, for cash. Inquire as
ap-stairs.

"HE WASHING OF TWO OR THREE
aliles; vicinity of Union Park preferred.
Inits. -61, corner Pauline
188. -64, corner Pauline
5 per set; former price, 23 to \$12. 2.
4 State-st.

a skin or mink maff and boa. E. T.
tate-st.

A CASE OF OPTUM OR LIQUOR BAN.
and t cure. Trestimonials sent. W. F.

75 East Madison-st., Room 50.

RINERS WANTED. Union Park, all modern improvements: 12 round brick stable, etc. Address E S6, Tribune office.

POB SALE—TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO A GOOD that who will assume or pay the incumbrance squity in handsome suburban residence and grounds on lake shore. Inquire of GEOIGE ROSE, 202 LaSalle-st.

POB SALE—A BARGAIN—23X 163. F-00T LOT, RUNion and the stable of the st se in a thousand. D.S. Trioune,
ANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAY
able business wants man with \$500 to
nor city. Address \$AFE, Box 110,City.
ANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF CONperty, but with small available cash
with some reputable party on Boast
oroughly conversant with office work.
bost. Address B 37, Trioune office.
ANTED—WITH ABOUT \$2,000 IN I
anufacturing business. Sales entirely
approach investigation given. Address
loce. Address of the control of NTED-\$2,000 WILL OBTAIN HALF financial control in legitimate man-sin this city. Ample security. On 0,000 annually. Investigation solicit-Tribune office. POR SALE-SOXIOS, OPPOSITE ST. JAMES'
Clurch, and adjoining the residence of Mr. Rumay; Saxios, os Ontario-st., near Cass. Wanted an
other on both pieces. J. H. GILBERT, Room S, 70 Lasale-st. NTED-WITH \$3,000 TO \$5,000 IN cine. Address D \$2, Tribune office. NTED—A BUSINESS MAN. WITH ecure financial control of a safe and a Address B 93, Tribune office. s. Address B 93, Tribune office.

NTED—WITH AMPLE MEANS FOR an business connected with the luminary profitable, safe, and no dead stock references. State time and place of the large From TED-WITH \$2,000 CASH CAPI-dished and paying business, to take spartner. M 28, Trioune office. TED-WITH \$10,000 TO JOIN IN tek and grain brokerage commis-ress, for two days, E. J. F., Paiser

STED-WITH \$1,000 CASH AND all estate to join me in securing a liness I have investigated in another Oyearly profits. Don't answer uses. I have no time to trifle. Ces.

TED-IN BAKER'S N. W. EM-one speaking German preferred, 200; this office has been established uss 2 Arnold-st., corner Sixteenth.

cas 2 Araoid-st., corner Silfeum-TED-WITH ABOUT \$2,000 TO ing a dry-knoods store in some good well posted in the business; best of required. G. 22, Tribune office. TED-WITH SOME CASH: MUST ctive, and not afraid of work; first ren and required. Address F. 20,

ED-WITH \$3,000 TO \$5,000 IN A secturing business; one who is well dry goods business, good at figures, a set of books, preferred. K \$4,

SUBUMBAN REAL ESTATE.

POR SALE-GAS AT ENGLEWOOD, \$2 PER M feet-G. Perry will sell 50-foot grove lot and house, with harden in brick basement, hot and cold ale water, bath-y in brick basement, hot and cold ale water, bath-y in brick basement, hot and cold ale water, bath-y in brick basement, hot and cold ale water, bath-y in brick basement, bro bouses now ready, if these don't all, will bathle and complete by next. May to order, will show property free. Call on C. D. PERBY, at Safe Deposit Vaults, 143 Randolph-st., on afternoons of Meetay, Traceday, and Wednesday.

POR SALE-OR RENT-THREE BRICK AND ONE wood shore corner wontrover to a state; will trust for a good farm, Address or inquire of MSS. A. CARRENTER, Englewood.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-A NICE HOUSE AND COT-lage in Ragiewood, first-class neighborhood; near tool, Also, very fine residence in South Evanston.

TOP SALE-HIGHWOOD, HIGHLAND PARK, AND Bavins improved property very cheap; parties waiting homes please call at Room 15, 64 Washington-E. CHAS, G. CARLESON.

TOR SALE-FINE FARM, 140 ACRES, 12 MILES month. Address E 22, Tribune office.

To RENT-HOUSE-AND FURNITURE FOR SALE.
House of 8 rooms in complete order, 830 per month, furnished throughout. All new furniture, carpets, kitchen-utensils, table-ware, everything complete for housekeeping, value 81, 800; will be sold at a great sacrifice, Call at house, 867 Wabash av., near Eighteeuth.
To RENT ON NORTH SIDE-A COTTAGE OF 6 rooms. No. 45 Granger-st., between Wells and Sedgwick. FOR SALE-FINE FARM, 140 ACRES, 12 MILES from Chicago, 80 seres near Geneva Lake, 160 acres near Markon, 180 acres near Geneva Lake, 160 acres near Markon, 180 acres near 180 ac TO RENT —A SINGLE GENTLEMAN, OWNEB OF desirable house, would like to rent the same to a small, genteel family, and live with them from May 1. Give place of interview. Haz, Tribune.

TO RENT—CHEAP—3-STORY AND BASEMENT Thouse, gas fixtures all complete, containing to first-class prompt-paying boarders, and furniture, all complete, with bedding, silver, and linea, together with a new parior grand plane, for \$1,200. Address for five days, N.S. Tribune office. COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. POR SALE—20 PER ACRE—A GOOD 323-ACRE form, 2 miles south of Lawrence very limited and the south of Lawrence very limited for the south of Lawrence very limited for the south of Lawrence fine ordered for the south of Lawrence fine ordered for the south of the south

Michigan-av., near Thirty-first-st., 25x180; a bargain.

FOR SALE-NEW BRICK HOUSES, ALL MODERN improvements, on West-Side, only one block from street-cars, very cheap, on monthly payments if dealred.

FOR SALE-ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS, rew brick and cottage houses, Wost Side, 51, 400 to 8, 500. JOHN F. BHERHART, 107 Clark-st.

TOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE NEAR Union Far, 381 modern improvements: 12 rooms, wisk stable, etc. Address E St., Tribune office.

a sure cure for rheumatism. AsTED-MAN, TO TAKE HALF
The the photo art; \$150 required;
st of May, A 41, Tribune office.

TED-WITH FROM \$5,000 TO
stable wholesale business. Refurdiries B 79, Tribune office.

ED-WITH \$1,200, TO TRAYEL
man, and attend only to the business B refurtion of the company of the company
man and attend only to the business to the company
man and attend only to the business to day, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.

Tel-WITH \$1,500 TO INVEST;
with the same amount: I wan to
usiness; not particular what is is
63, Tribune office.

TED-AN ACTIVE MAN WITH
ying business. Chance seldom off-TO RALE A CHOICE 100-ACRE FARM IN MUSbase County, Michigan, with stock, tools, etc., will rent one on citians at 7 per cent; a rare barrange of the county ED-TO JOIN A PRACICAL established and paying city busicith services needed. Address K NRSALE-FLORIDA LANDS, CLOSE TO CHICA-50 Colony and railroad; only \$50 for 40 acres; very table. Choice Texas lavids 40 cents per acre; title Cheap transportation furnished. Call for the colony and information. CORBETT. SMITH & CO., 1921 ED-A LADY HAVING MORS can manage stone finds it necessan parter; business established seedensed success; only 150 cash. Econ. 113 Kass Madison-st. Econ. 115 No BALE-CHOICE ILLINOIS FRUIT FARM with stock, teams etc., can be bought on most terms at a bargain; for the past three years has about the country on an investment of the Rock in trade. J. C. TUCKER & CO., Metropolius Rock OR SALE-AT \$2,000-TEN ACRES OF FIRSTclass markes land, with house of 5 rooms; % down;
most in one two, and three years at 10 per cent in
the state of two, and three years at 10 per cent in
the state of two, and three years at 10 per cent in
the state of the state P-BOILERS AND ENGINES, cond-hand blackwinths tools, etc., at SFRINGER'S has listoned.

OD SECOND-HAND ENGINES, on the swing; must be in read in the swing; must be cheap.

It or is horse power. James to the swings in the sw

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-BY J. H. KEELER less clarkes.;
acres, mes farm, so acres timber, balance cultiacres, mes farm, and orchard; all the stock
acous can be had if desired; only as miles from this
clear; \$50 per acre, can acres, pear Crystal Lake Station, McHenry Counimproved; only \$33 per acre (no trade),
acres, good improvements, near Waukegan; \$60 per acre. good improvements, near Waukegan; \$60

70 acres, near Downer's Grove, nicely improved.

70 acres, 25 acres fine timber, belance cultivated, in

70 acres, 25 acres fine timber, belance cultivated, in

70 farms, 74 acres each, all cultivated, rood houses,

70 farms, 74 acres each, all cultivated, rood houses,

70 forms and bara, and lot 60x150, in Centralis;

810,000 for all three places (clear); or would exchange

10 acres 15 acres timber, balance cultivated, good

910 for good sity property.

148 acres, 15 acres timber, balance cultivated, good

911 our good sity property.

40 acres cultivated, house, barn; and orchard, near

Wancinda, Lake County, Ilia; \$40 per acre; want

155 acres, near Lott Farm. ioney.

Lase County, Illa; \$40 per acre; want loney.

Los acres, near Lodt, Kane County, Ill., improved, onse and orchest; octage and lot for equity.

Several fine sections of lands in Chase, Wabansee, and asline Counties, Kan.; Jeans for cash.

110 to 300 acres, cultivated, hest in Cook County.

300 acres, all cultivated, hest in Iroquois County; might lake clear house and los in part garment.

135 acres, improved, in Neosho County, Kan.; for house, 80 acres, very valuable, adjoining Kenosha. REAL ESTATE WANTED.

all said exchange. As I handle no property for the least state of the control given to my clients.

Med., my attention is entirely given to my clients.

Med., my attention is entirely given to my clients.

Med. Said.—THE FOLLOWING LIST OF PROP.

Med. Said.—The FOLLOWING LIST OF PROP.

Med. Said.—The Following of the control of the con WANTED-40 OR SO FRET BETWEEN BAN-dolph and Van Baren-sta, east of Robey, for first-cash, balance second; hest references, and cash on hand; give rail description to GEO. W. MILLS, 603 WANTED—TO PURCHASE—A LOT AND HOUSE of six or seven rooms; modern improvements, monthly payments. Address for three days, stating location and price, B 52. Tribune office. WANTED-FOR PURCHASERS-TWO DWELLIngs in choice locations on North Side, J. G. HAMLTON, 155 Laballe st., basement.

WANTED-FOR CASH CUSTOMERS-THREE
How must be choice. West Side preferred. J. C.
TUCKER & CO., Metropolitan Block. Wood-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS-FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, first-class marble house, 568 West Lake-st., opposite Union Park. WANTED—PARTES OWNING LAND IN IOWA can find a purchaser by corresponding with B. L. WANTED—RESIDENCE LOT 30 FRET ON CORRESPONDING CONTROL OF STREET ON CORRESPONDING CORRES COCK, 140 LaSalie-et.

VANTED—A DWELLING, NORTH OR SOUTH
Side preferred, for Sue feet two blocks from station
and fifty-fith-str, sine a dwelling for a cash purchaser,
east of Weils and south of Division-sts; also a dwelling
east of Clark-st, between fourteenth and twenty-secoud, will assume \$3,000 and give for equity a beautiful
suburban home, large srounds, clear, CULVER &
KEELER, 102 Washington-st., Room 25.

WANTED—A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT
brick dwelling on South Side worth \$6,000 or
\$7,000, for which I will exchange my half interest in a
profitable, well-established manufacturing business
worth the same. Principals only need apply. Address
L95, Tribune office. 105 Washington-st.

TO RENT-FLAT OF 8 BOOMS WITH ALL MODern improvements, No. 14 Rush-st., rent cheap.
F. W. SPRINGER, 152 Dearborn-st., Room 3.

TO RENT-ONLY ONE MORE FLATLEFT CORNER of Michigan-sv., and Thirty-first.; 5 rooms; rent cheap. F. W. SPRINGER, 152 Dearborn-st., Room 3. TO RENT-SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS AT TO RENT-PLEASANT BASEMENT AND OTHER rooms furnished or unfurnished at 319 West Mon-WANTED-COTTAGES ON LEASE TO MOVE ON West Side. 21 Exchange Building. WANTED-CLEAR REAL ESTATE OR PERSONAL property in exchange for good brick houses in cumbered; also want a farm in Fond du Lac County, Wis., for a clear house in this city. LAWRENCE, 6 North Clark st. Madison: 12 NORM Invooration and madison from Madison.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF ROOMS NICELY FURILIST IN INCOME TO RENT—A SUITE OF ROOMS NICELY FURILIST IN INCOME TO RENT—NICELY FURILIST IN INCOME ROOMS TO RENT—NICELY FURILIST IN INCOME ROOMS WATCH, etc., apoly at 219 West Adams-st.

TO RENT—NEW FLATS, 4 ROOMS RACH, ON State-st., near van Buren, 312 to 815 per month. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Room 11. WANTED—SMALL MICHIGAN FRUIT FARM
and grain and stock farms.
Good Improved residence and business property.
Vacant lots suitable for residences.
Owners wishing to sell to give us prices. I want only good property.
E. L. CANFIELD, 59 LaSalle-st.

A State-st., near Van Buren, \$12 to \$15 per month.
C. S. WALER, 41 Clark-st., Room 11.

TO RENT—ONLY \$2 TO \$8 A MONTH PER BOOM—
Sultes 1 to 6 front rooms for housekeeping, in brick
building northwest corner of Lake-st. and Western-av.

TO RENT—FRONT CORNER ROOM TO ONE OIL

Two persons, well furnished, first-class; a private
family. \$41 Carpenter-st., near Washington.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 121

North Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—\$20 PER MONTH WILL SECURE TO A
Topompt-paying tenant 9 rooms, in fine order, with
clostes and outhouses, at \$398 South Morgan-st., near
street cars.

TO RENT—LARGE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM,
With hot and cold water, at 765 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS, FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED,
day, week, or month: very nice; very cheap; corner Randolph and Halsted-sis. St. Cloud.

TO RENT—EURNISHED FRONT EOOM, AT \$58 WANTED—TO LEASE—ONE OR TWO LOTS IN
Lake View, north of Fullerton-av. and east of
Halsted-st, fon Lewis-st, preferred; would purchase if
cheap. Address M 64, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUT FOR GASH THE EQUITY
of a brick house of 9 to 12 rooms, on West Side.
Address X 16, Tribune office. TO RENT\_HOUSES. TO RENT-BY COX & BARNES, REAL ESTATE and Renting Agents, 146 LaSalle-st.;
175 Twenty-third-st., cottage, 7 rooms with furnace, gas fixtures, hot and cold water, closet; very choice. TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, AT 85 TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TOOMS, en suite or single, at 210 Chestnut-st., near Wells.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS, AND FURNITULE FOR sale; everything ready for housekeeping. Apply at Suite 15, 234 LaSalie-st., opposite Grand Pacine Hotel, between 9 and 12 a. m.

TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM or a suite, with or without board, at 47 South Curtis-st., near Madison, West Side. I or a suite, with or without board, at 47 South Curtis-st., near Madison, West Side.

TV. RENT-SUITE OF TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, with hot and cold water, furnished complete for housekeeping; house heated with fugnace; private family, 857% Wabash-av.

TO RENT-VERY NICE FURNISHED ROOM, ALSO two unfurnished; private family, 665 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-ANEWLY-FURNISHED ROOM WITH a respectable family; rent very reasonable; at No. 651 State-st., fourth door southeast corner Thirteenth. TO RENT-WO FRONT FURNISHED ROOMS, By, furnished front room.

TO RENT-TWO FRONT FURNISHED ROOMS, eloseta, at 12 Bowery.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED BOOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping or lodging. 334 West Bandolph-st. TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, parior cook stove, for light housekeeping; also, one rear room, cheap. 1544 West Jackson-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$10 PER MONTH. 167 East Madison-st., Room 3. May. 446 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-OR WILL SELL, A FINE HOUSE AND cottage in Englewood; a beautiful residence in SouthEvanston. TILLOTSON BROS., 92 Washington-st.

TO RENT-NEW BRICK HOUSES NEAR UNION Park and Western-sv. For sale on casy monthly payments. JOHN F. EEERHART, 107 Clark-st. TO RENT-HOUSE, CORNER CALIFORNIA-AV. TO RENT—HOUSE CORNER CALIFORNIA-AV.

This through from Wan Buren to Boston-av., two good from a neural of 840 per month; will sell for \$4,000. \$1.500 cash. balance four years. By three a Moster, real-estate agenta, 188 West Moditions.

TO RENT—MOUSE CORNER CALIFORNIA-AV.

To RENT—MOUSE OCTAGON FRONT To and Jackson and the Moster, cheap to good ten-ant. Call at 1749 Wabash-av., cheap to good ten-ant. Call at 1749 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—HOUSE NO. 10 GROVELAND PARK and the Moster real-estate agenta, 188 West Moditions.

TO RENT—HOUSE NO. 10 GROVELAND PARK apply on premises.

TO RENT—COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS, 103 HONORE-st., between Jackson and Van Buren; rent low. F. Henshaw, 94 Dearborn-st. Room 4.

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TO REN TO RENT-BY A WIDOW LADY, A PLEASANT furnished front room to middle-aged gent or gent with lady; strictly private. Address E 38, Tribune. TO RENT FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR WITHply to GÉO. NEWBURY, 8 and 9 Bryan Block.

TO RENT-DWELLING 189 WEST WASHINGTONst., with 10 rooms, 25: 344 and 352 West Lakest., rooms, seeh rood condition, ready for occupation, \$15. Apply at 331 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-2-STORY FRAME HOUSE WITH ALL
modern improvements, atone basement, frost
proof, good barn, and wagon-house, 429 West Randelphi-st, near Union Park; rent low to good tenanby NEWELL & MOSHER, House-Renting Agents, 188
West Madison-st. TO RENT-FRONT ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED cheap, at 78 East Van Buren-st. TO RENT-ROOMS NICELY FERNISHED, SIN-dern improvements. Ten minutes walk from business centre. Call any afternoot this week at 257 East Indi-ana-st. References exchanged. SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

TO RAYLE-ARGE PRAME HOUSE ON LEASED PROBLEMS AND CONTROL SHOWS ALK-CARGE PRAME HOUSE ON LEASED PROBLEMS AND CONTROL SHOWS AND CONTROL SHAPE AND CONTROL SHOWS AND CONTROL SHAPE AND CONTROL SHOWS AND CONTROL SHAPE AND CONTROL TO RENT-SOME NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS In Howe Machine building, 243 State-st., corner of Jackson, with heat and gas,

TO RENT-WARM ROOMS WELL FURNISHED, 250 83 per week, at the Elmore Hotel, 120 South Halsted-st. TO RENT-113 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.-PLEASANT room for two, with fire; prices to suit the times. TO RENT-1 HUBBARD-COURT - PLEASANT furnished rooms, with fire, for gentlemen. TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping; also single bedroom. 14 Rush-st. TO RENT-WARM FURNISHED ROOMS TO QUIET parties. Address D 48, Tribune office. TO RENT-NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms at \$8 to \$12 per month. 196 East Washington-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS. TRANsients accommodated, 378 State-st., Room 3.

TO RENY-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS. WITH
fire for any length of time, in business part of South
Side. Address D &, Tribune office. very cheap. G. S. THOMAS, Boom S. 149 LaSalic-st.
TO RENT-COTTAGE HOUSE, S15 PER MONTH;
Convenient to business centre. Party will take
board for consideration, if agreeable. 129 Ohlo-st.
TO RENT-A DESIRABLE COTTAGE OR INDIAna-av., near Thirty-first-st., until May 1, for S12
per month. Inquire at 1417 Indiana-av.
TO RENT-10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, NEAR LINcoln Park; good neighborhood; only \$25 per month;
C. S. WALLER. 41 Clark-st., Room 11.
TOO RENT-ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESSES. Side. Address D 63, Tribune office.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED WARM ROUMS
to ladies and gentlemen in a quiet location, by a
lady living alone. Address E 67, Tribune office. Indy Hving alone. Address E 67, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO PURNISHED ROOMS.
Is suitable for light housekeeping; terms reasonable.
IS West Adams-st.

TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS, NO. 4, AT 245
Wabash-av., especially arranged for housekeeping; modern improvements. F.A.STEVENS,01 Lake.

TO RENT-THREE PLEASANT UNFURNISHED.
TOOMS, \$2.29 West Washington-st. TO RENT-ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCES ON Weshington-st., near Sheldon, with large side-yard, can be had by the month or year at \$65 per month. Address E 22, Tribune office.

TO RENT-AN UNFURNISHED, FRONT PARLOR: heat and gas. Apply at 231 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, \$7 and \$9. Apply at 132 Throop-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP-TO PERMANENT TENANTS-Rieganity-furnished from parior, or suites and rear rooms. 184 East Randolph-st., opposite Briggs House. TO REVIT—A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE (RENT NOM-inal) until May 1. Some furniture if desired. In-quire of A. B. CROFOOT, 59 Lake-st. quire of A. B. CROFOOT, 59 Lake-st.

TO RENT-\$15 PER MONTH, NEW TWO-STORY
and basement trick house No. 517 Western-av. \$12
per month, new two-story brick house, No. 428 irvingplace; \$10 per month, alv large rooms, No. 10 Harvardat. Apply 32 285 Western-av. TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, ETC. Stores.

TO RENT-STORES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st., corner of Madison: 107 Fifth-av., between Washington and Madison-sta. 163 Fifth-av., store and basement. 180 Jackson-st., 3-story and basement. 173 Jackson-st., 3-story and basement. 1814 LaSalle-st., marble front. 236. LaSalle-st., brick, \$30. 54 West Washington-st., brick, \$30. 55 West Madison-st., good military or notion store. 301 West Randolph-st., corner of Carpenter. 2075; West Lake-st., odly \$4. 20. 2009; West Lake-st., odly \$4. 51. 2009; West Landolph-st., orlick store and basement, \$15. TO RENT-2-STORY, BASEMENT NEW BRICK, 9 room house, Irving place; close to Van Burenst; will rent for anything you will give. Room 2, 149 East Monroe-st. East Monroe-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE, 4 ECOMS, PART FURNISHTo RENT-A VERY DESIRABLE STORE IN ENglewood, second door from Post-office. TILLOTSON BEOS., 92 Washington-st. Bures-st.

To RENT-MAN AND WIFE WANTED TO TAKE
a well-turnished house, and board lady and child,
owners, for use of it; only reliable parties need apply,
at 119 South Halsted-st., up-stairs.

To RENT-HOUSES OF TAND 10 ROOMS, IN THE
new brick row on Pearce-st., near Halsted; have
all modern improvements, and are well adapted to the
wants of smail families. Apply at office of JOHN A.
YALE, 153 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED RESIDENCE IN ONE
Tof the nearest and best suburbs; eight rooms,
bath-room, etc; very convenients. Address B 62, Tribune

TO RENT-ROOMS. TO RENT-BUILDING SUITABLE FOR COMMISgion house and storage; 4 stories; has elevator;
\$50. John F. EBERHALT, 107 Clark-st.

TO RENT-THE BEST CORNER STORE IN THE
1 city, obrief Twenty-second-st, and Indiana av.
1 most satisfie for grocery cond-st, and Indiana av.
1 ware.

APU, 10 ff. S. GOLDSMITH, astorney, 279
South Clark-st. South Gark-et.

I'DO RENT-NO, 149 AND 151 STATE-ST., MAIN
I figor and basement.
OO., 199 LASalie-st.

I'DO RENT-GEOCERY STORE 24x80, WITH FIXI tures. An old stand. Apply on the premises No.
278 West Madison-st. TO RENT-HIRD FLOOMS.

TO RENT-STORE AND S. ROOMS. 1035 WEST ingreated in the second floor.

TO RENT-HIRD FLOOMS.

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TO RENT-STORE AND S. ROOMS. 1035 WEST ingreated for house-wast of sames with the improvements, or the value of the second flooms.

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TO RENT-STORE AND S. ROOMS. 1035 WEST ingreated for house-wast of sames with the improvements, or the value of the second floor.

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TO RENT-STORE AND S. ROOMS. 1035 WEST ingreated for house-wast of sames with the improvements, or the value of the second floor.

To RENT-STORE AND S. ROOMS. 1035 WEST ingreated for house-wast of sames with the improvements, or the value of the second floor.

To RENT-STORE AND S. ROOMS. 1035 WEST ingreated for house-wast of sames with the improvements, within two blocks of palmer House.

To RENT-STORE AND S. ROOMS. 1035 WEST ingreated for house-wast of sames with the improvements, or the same second floor.

To RENT-STORE AND S. ROOMS. 1035 WES

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED BOOMS. RENT low. 193 East Washington-st., Room 21.

TO RENT\_STORES, OFFICES, Ac. Offices.
TO RENT-OFFICES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st., corner of Madison: 242 State-st., no effices connected by folding doors, 243 State-st., pleasant offices, steam heat, corner Jackson.
107 Fifth-av., large front office, \$12. TO RENT-ROOMS AND APARTMENTS BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO. 134 LaSaile-st., corner Madi-990-82
342 State-st. —Two large rooms, second floor, con-ecting by folding-doors: water, etc.
245 State-st., suites, two rooms each, steam heat. PO RENT-GOOD OFFICES IN BEST LOCATION In Chicago, near Board of Trade and the courts, main floor, over C. Tatum's. Apply at 146 Madison-st. H. O. STONE.

sil and 413 State-at.—Sultes, two to four rooms; 88 to 818.
45 to 47 Third-ayr., sultes, three rooms, \$0 to \$14.
234 LASAID-at.—Pour fooms, 514.
107 Fifth-ay.—Large front room, said.
108 West Washington-st.—Three rooms, \$10.

TO RENT—FOUR ROOMS. WITH WATER, TO small family, for \$8. No 76 Nebraska-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE room. 167 North Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—SIX SMALL ROOMS WITH OR WITH-out furniture in the Clamfite building. 617 Wells-st., near Lincoin Park.

TO RENT—TWO FRONT ROOMS AT 236 OGDEN—SW, near Adam-st. Care pass the door.

TO RENT—TWO FRONT ROOMS AT 236 OGDEN—SW, near Adam-st. Care pass the door.

TO RENT—TI EAST MONROE-ST.—RECENTLY opened; furnished and unfurnished rooms; low prices; families, gentlemen, and ladies will find this loose first-class. TO RENT-SPLENDID DESK-ROOM, OR ONE-HALF light front office. Desk for sale. Most attractive second floor in city. 206 State-st., second floor. mecond floor in city. 208 State-st., second floor.

Miscellaneous.

To RENT-BASEMENT. THIRD AND FOURTH
floors 122 East Lake-st. and all the following,
which are all situated on South Clark-st: basement 222.

South and 313, office rooms in building 128 and 130, and
Kentucky Block sleeping rooms, and rooms suitable for
housekeeping purposes in building 222-228. Rents low
to good tenants. Anply to MALCOM MONEILL, 224
South Clark-st., Room 2.

TO RENT-THE HALL AND BOOMS BELONGING
to it, formerly occupied by the Caladonian Club, at
167 and 169 Washington-st. Inquire of GEO. G. NEWBURY, Rooms 8 and 9 Bryan Block. TO RENT-FOR MANUFACTURING OR WARE house purposes, the 2-story brick building 337 and 339 West Lake-st., corner May: lighted on three sides. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 La Salie-st., corner Madison. to good tenants.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM SUITABLE
for 2 gentlemen. No. 10 Sherman-st., near Rock
bland depot. Transferts taken.

TO RENT-ONE NEWLY-FURNISHED WARM
room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, in private family on North Side, 79% Chestnut-st., between
Lacadle and Wells. Madison.

TO RENT-DINING-ROOM OF 71 EAST MONROEst, and five unfurnished rooms for housekeeping;
furnished rooms or suites; low prices.

TO RENT-HALL SAXTO. ARRANGED FOR SEcret societies; rent free until May 1st; after that
low rent for term of years, 8t 46 and 48 South Clark-st.
W. S. CARVER, Boom 3. TO RENT-SIX NICE ROOMS, PANTRY AND closes, water in kitchen, half a block from Van Buren-st, and Ogden-av. street-cars. 259 South Wood-st. TO RENT-SEOND AND THIRD PLOORS OVER
TO RENT-S-STORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING
TO RENT-S-STORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING
TO RENT-S-STORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING
TO RENT-SEOND AND THIRD PLOORS OVER
THE RENT-SECOND AND THIRD PLOORS OVER
Beiding Brow, silk-house, 198 East Madison-st.
POTWIN & CORBY, 142 Dearborn-st. Inshed, first-class marble house, 568 West Lake-st., opposite Union Park.

To RENT-NICELT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, corner of Green and Madison-sts., to two young many private family; low to good parties. Address H. Address H. Tibane office.

To RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms in Bryant Block, northeast corner Randolph and Dearborn-sts. Apply to W. HUDDY, Room 54. Elevator in building.

To RENT-A LADY LIVING IN THE CENTRAL part of the city has warm rooms, elegantly furnished, to transient parties. Addres A 13, Tioune.

To RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms in the Dayy Block, northwest corner Green and Madison-sts., and in other locations, by NEWELL & MOSHER, House Renting Agents, 188 West Madison To RENT-UNFURNISHED SUITES OF ROOMS for housekeeping, desirably located, Furnished house in good location. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 100 Washington-st. TO RENT-PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY 224 STATE st.; good sky-light and well located for business copying houses should look at it. M. JEROME. TO RENT—A LARGE AND WELL-LIGHTED COR-ner basement with good entrance, corner State and Quincy-sts. M. JEROME. TO RENT—NORWOOD PARK HOTEL, 28 ROOMS, large grounds, artesian well and lake; suitable for health establishment. JOHN F. EBERHART, 107 Clark-st. Clark-st.

TO RENT-WELL LIGHTED LOFT WITH STEAM
clevator and power in building; 63 South Canal-st.;
cheap. F. G WELCH, Room 2, 122 Lessalle-st.

TO BENT-OR FOR SALE-CHEAP-TOWA FARMS
to rens, with privilege of buying. ISAAC CLAFLIN & CO., 154 Lake-st.

154 Lake-st.

TO RENT-A BASEMENT SOXIO FEET, SUITable for manufacturing business, together with use
of large engine; will be given rent free to responsible
party in consideration of power furnished to remainder
of building. E 45. Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TO RE 'IT-BRICK OR STONE BUILD-ble, good boller, suitable for manufacturing purposes. No objection to going south even as far as Stock-Tards. Address A. 20. Tribane office. Address A 28, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, not too far out. E. L. SHELDON, McCormick Hall.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON MICHIGAN, INDIANA, or Prairie-ava, north of Thirty-first-st, a comfortably-furnished or partly-furnished dwelling. A small brick or stone-front preferred. Apply to F 38, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A BUILDING SUITABLE for a first-class horse saction market. Address K 99, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A GENTLEMAN A furnished room in private family, South Side, north of Twenty-second-st. The best of references given. Address 8 40, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—GOOD HOUSE OF 8. TO 10 rooms, 20 minutes' wask from Court-House; reft low to small family; prompt pay: give street, number, and price. Address for three days L 71, Tribune office. number, and price. Address for three days L 71, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL 5 TO 10 ROOM house within 5 minutes waik from Oakind, fair-view, or Thirty-Grat-is. station, must be in good order and rent very low one with cellar preferred. Address G 5, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL COTTAGE OR house on North Side, East of Clark-st., from Feb. 1 to May 1, 1878; state price and location. Address L 16, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FARM OF 190 TO 300 warred within 30 miles (west) of Chicago; good improvements preferred; best of references given. Address H 4, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A YOUNG, AGREEABLE Side, the lady to give music lessons as part payment for eane; the best of references as to musical abilities, the couple want a nice room in private family on West Side, the lady to give music lessons as part payment for eane; the best of references as to musical abilities, the couple want a nice room in private family on West Side, the lady to give music lessons as part payment for eane; the best of references as to musical abilities, the couple want of the part of the part of the private family on West Side, the Indy to give music lessons as part payment for eane; the best of references as to musical abilities, the part of the part o WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN. A subte of rooms, well furnished; in the city; must be in a good location. Address, stating terms, B 72, Tribune office. be in a good location. Address, stating terms, B 72, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ONE OR TWO NEATLY: furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent must be cheap; south Side preferred. Address MRS. S. BALMER, city.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A YOUNG MARBIED couple, on West Side, between Lake, Adams, Green, and Ashland-av., a furnished suite or large single room, all conveniences, south or east front. Address, with full particulars, K. 22, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL COTTAGE OR WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL COTTAGE OR Cheap. Address B 7a Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE OF FROM WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE OF FROM WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE OF FROM Side; root must be moderate. Address, giving particulars, K. 23, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO, RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM, WANTED-TO RENT-LARGE FRONT ROOM, not exceeding \$10 per month. Address I 21, Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS on North Side; must be east of Clark and south of Superior-st.; want a room facing south or east, with small room adjoining. Address F 42, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-BY TWO YOUNG MEN, a large, heated, and nicely furnished room, with a strictly private family, on the West Side: references given and required. Address, with particulars and price, F71, Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—A LARGE BED-ROOM, block; must be centrally located and in quiet neighborhood. Address Los. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL COTTAGE IN good location, by gentleman and wife; moderate NYANTED—TO RENT—TO COMPETER WITCH MARKED STATES AND STATES OF THE WANTED-TO RENT-A COMPETELY FURNISH-ed house of seven rooms. Address M 3, Tribune WANTED-TO RENT-A 6 OR 8 ROOM HOUSE. WANTED—TO RENT—20 OR 30 UNFURNISHED rooms; South Side preferred. Address, for 3 days, E 48. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—COTTAGE HOUSE OF SIX rooms, or a flat on first floor, with six rooms, situated between Madison and VanBureu-sts. 5 or 8 blocks west of Haisted; fire in family; no children; reference given if required; rent moderate. Address, with terms, F P M, 144 West Adams-st.

Tow. 188 East washington-st., Room 21.

TO RENT-FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH
every convenience for housekeeping. Rent only
\$10 per month. 446 State-st.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF FOUR UNFURNISHde rooms; also, lodging rooms with or without
board, at 15% North State-st. TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY furnished, single or en suite, suitable for gentleman and wife or saagle gentlemen; terms moderate. 72 East Van Buren-st. 17 LOOMIS-ST.-NICELY-FURNISHED, PLEAS-ant rooms, good board, terms moderate.

18 0-959En.AV.—DESIRABLE SOOMS, FURNISH-ed or unfurnished, with board; moderate terms.

20 ogden-AV.—NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT rooms to rem with good board; 85 to 87 per week. 22 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED rooms, with good board, \$5 per week.

26 OGDEN-AY.—FURNISHED BOOMS, WITH class table board. Terms reasonable. 42 SOUTH CURTIS-ST., BETWEEN WASHING-ton and Madison-Nicely-furnished front and back rooms to reat, with board. Terms reasonable. References required. 46 NORTH SANGAMON-ST. - FURNISHED rooms, with table board, cheep, in a private family.

18. family.

18. family.

18. SOUTH ANN-ST.—BOOMS TO RENT, NICELY or two gentlemen.

18. SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—NICELY-FURDLE or two gentlemen.

19. SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—NICELY-FURDLE or unished front alone room, with board.

20. SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—NICELY-FURDLE or unished front alone room, with board.

21. SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—NICELY-FURDLE or unished front alone room. With board.

22. SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—NICELY-FURDLE or unished front rooms and board, at low prices; table first-class; under new management.

23. ASHLAND-AV.—ROOMS FRONTING EAST on unished rooms, without board.

24. SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURDLE or week.

25. SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURDLE or week.

26. SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURDLE or week.

26. SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—A LARGE SINGLE from, without board.

26. SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—A LARGE SINGLE from, without board.

27. SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—SINGLE FRONT room, with or without board.

28. SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—SINGLE FRONT room, without board.

29. SOUTH SECONDARY WITH board; heated, gas, and all modern conveniences.

20. SOUTH SECONDARY SINGLE FRONT room, furnished with board; heated, gas, and all modern conveniences.

29. SOUTH SECONDARY SINGLE FRONT room, without board.

20. SOUTH SECONDARY SINGLE FRONT room, without board.

21. SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—VERY DESIRABLE room, without board, see room see see week; toom, without board.

22. SOUTH SECONDARY SINGLE FRONT room, without board, see room seed room without board.

24. SOUTH SECONDARY SINGLE FRONT room, without board, see room seed room seed room without board.

25. SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—A LARGE SINGLE FRONT room, without board, see room seed room seed room without board.

26. SOUTH SECONDARY SINGLE FRONT room, without board, 121 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST. -VEREY DESIRABLE furnished rooms with board; modern conveniences.

134 WARREN-AV. -FRONT FARLOR AND BRD-station. Address Box St. Oak Park.

134 WARREN-AV. -FRONT FARLOR AND BRD-station. Address Box St. Oak Park.

134 WARREN-AV. -FRONT FARLOR AND BRD-station. Address Box St. Oak Park.

135 WAST WASHINGTON-ST. -FRONT ROOM, WITH board not room for \$2.50 per week; day board, \$2.

136 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. CORNER OF WASHINGTON-ST. -FURNISHED ST. Address 186, Tribuse office.

211 rooms with board; day boarders secommodated.

West Side—Continued.

260 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—EWO ROOMS
think more of the comforts of home than style; only sperweek. per week.

266 SOUTH WOOD-ST, CORNER OF VAN
Buren—Furnished rooms to rent with board
for gentlemen or gentleman and wife at a reasonable 282 FORQUER-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM AND board in a private family; house having modern improvements; for two gentlemen.

303 WEST LAKE-ST., NEAR CAEPENTER—ONE good board, and nome comforts at unusually low price,

328 330, 332, AND 334 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—First-class board and alcely-furnished rooms suitable for families or single gentlemen. Prices moderate,

BOARDING AND LODGING.

entable for families or single gentlemen. Frices moderate,

347 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY FUR347 nished front and side rooms; inducements made
to change if permanent. Call at any time.

366 PARK-AV. AND CAKLEY-ST.—2 FURnished rooms to rent with good board, one
block from Randoiph-st. cars. Hot and cold water.

393 WEST MADISON-ST.—FIRST-CLASS FURmished rooms with or without board,
the property of the property of the property of the cold water.

420 FULTON-ST.—FURNISHED OR UNFURwith fire, gas; day-boarders accommodaled; house has
all moderat improvements; barn room if wanted; terms
moderate.

all modern improvements; barn room if wanted; terms moderate.

4.23 WEST MONROE-ST.—SUITE OF NICELY 4.25 WEST MONROE-ST.—SUITE OF NICELY men or gentleman and wife, with good board.

4.29 WEST MONROE-ST.—PARK VIEW—A FINE pleasant room and good board by the day or week at prices suited to the times.

4.71 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ONE SINGLE 7.00 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ONE SINGLE WEST ADMS-ST.—FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD, gas, and fire, to a couple, reasonable.

6.32 WEST ADMS-ST.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM AND fack suite of rooms with board and all modern conveniences at very reasonable terms. W.S. ELLIOTT. 709 ADAMS-ST.-PLEASANT ROOM, WITH 710 WEST ADAMS-ST.—A NICE ROOM WITH board for one or two persons.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WELL heated, with first-class board; private family; vicinity of Throop and Washington-sis,; references exchanged. Address H 91, Tribune office. TO A PARTY, TWO LARGE ROOMS AND BOARD one an alcove, south front; handsomely furnished modern improvements; and the state of the state 1 one an alcove, south front; handsomely furnished; modern improvements; appointments first-class; terms reasonable; private family; on West Adams-st.; centrally located. A 20, Tribune office.

WEST WASHINGTON-ST., NEAR ADA-GENTLE-man and wife or two gentiemen can obtain board and are family; references required; \$25 per week. Address 16, Tribune office.

TWENTY-SECOND-ST., NEAR CALUMET-AV.

A-Alcove room on second floor, and suite of rooms; superior board. Stone front; location unsurpassed.

O HUBBARD-COURT, EAST OF WABASH-AV.—

O Suite, south front, hot and cold water, closets, fire; dinner at 12:30; also back room for two young men; private family. private family.

14 ELDRIDGE COURT\_MARBLE FRONT, NICEly furnished rooms, single or en suite, hot and
cold water, with board and fire. \$6 to \$7 per week. 16 AND 18 EAST ADAMS-ST.—PLEASANT rooms with board, separate, en suite and single; marble mantels, grates, hot and cold water, baths, fires, etc., at reasonable rates. free, etc., at reasonable rates.

19 EAST HARRISON-ST.—VERY PLEASANT, DEstarble furnished single rooms; central to business; terms moderate.

25 EAST HARRISON-ST.—ROOMS TO RENT, with board.

31 EAST WASHINGTON-ST.—ENGLISH HOUSE; restaurant commutation tickets, 21 meals, \$4.

30 PECK-COURT—FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, with board, at reasonable terms.

76 EAST VAN BUREN-ST. NEAR STATE—with use of plano. 221 EAST JACKSON-ST.—CORNER FRANKLIN, \$3, \$3, 50, \$4, \$4, 50 per week. 265 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE AND sonable terms to permanent parties; table boarders accommodated. commodated.

285 MICHIGAN-AV.—ONE OR TWO PLEASANT turnished rooms to reat, with board at moderate rates. Enferonces required.

412 st.—Large alcove room on second floor, also single room, with board: references required. 426 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.-BOARDING AND 433 WABASH-AV., NORTH OF PECK-COURT— Furnished rooms to rent with board. 436 WABASH-AV.-A FURNISHED ROOM, 441 MICHIGAN-AV. - TWO FRONT ALCOVE rooms, also single rooms, with board. 445 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFUR-boarders can be accommodated.

479 WABASH-AV.—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR room and board, please call, I have two first-class rooms suitable for two each, one furnished, the other not. other not.

481 WABASH-AV.—AN UNFURNISHED FRONT room, with board; also furnished room.

673 WABASH-AV.—TWO LARGE ROOMS handsomely furnished, with board; references. 674 WABASH-AV. - VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS to rent, with first-class board. References ex-743 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED FRONT AL-746 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRABLE FURNISHED front room, with board.
751 AND 733 WABASH-AV.—PRONT SUITE OF board; references exchanged.
754 MICHIGAN-AV.—SECOND STORY FRONT nished, with board, with board, references exchanged. 1002 WABASH-AV.-PLEASANT ROOMS WITH 1005 WABASH-AV.-TO RENT-A NICELY furnished or unfurnished front room, with 1105 nished room, with board, for a gentleman and wife or single gentleman.

1411 WABASH-AV.—LARGE, NEE FURBLE STATE OF WITH BUT WABASH-AV.—HANDSOME SUITE OF with all modern improvements. 1449 INDIANA-AV.-FIRST-CLASS ROOMS A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM ON MICHIGANAv., near Thirteenth-st., in private family, for one or two gentlemen, with board. Meferences required. Address C 21, Tribune office.

A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, WITHOUT CHILderen, occupying nicely furnished cottage, will either board a married couple at low terms, or rent the cottage furnished to a couple who will board them for the rent. K 93, Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV.—10 MINUTES FROM MADISONMICHIGAN-AV.—10 MINUTES FROM MADISONgood board, fire, and lights, for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, 613 per week. R 73, Tribune office.

North Side.

42 RUSH-ST.—DESHABLE ROOMS WITH OR Without board; a short walk from the bridge.

WANTED—TO RENT—SUITE OF TWO UNFURboard; first-class location; West Side. H 39, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SUITE OF TWO UNFURWANTED—TO RENT—A SIX-STALL BARN;
Orth side preferred. Address M 64, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR
WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR
WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR
22, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR
22, Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR lady and gent, with board for lady. Address N 23, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—DESK ROOM IN AN OFthe inthe vicinity of the Board of Trade; state of the Vicinity of the Board of Trade; state of the Vicinity of the Board of Trade; state of the Vicinity of the Board of Trade; state of the Vicinity of the Board of Trade; state of the Vicinity of the Board of Trade; state of the Vicinity o 349 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST. -TWO GENTLE-

349 men can obtain board, with all home comforts.
352 EAST INDIANA-ST.—LARGE ROOMS, FURnished, with board.

DOARDING AND LODGING IN A GERMAN PRIvate family; fine residence in the best location on the
North Side; cloqual rooms; first-class board with all the
comforts of a good home. Address 6 92, Tribune.

Hotels.

DROWN'S HOTEL, 70: STATE-ST.—FURNISHED
rooms with board, St and \$6 per week; dayboard, \$4: rooms, without board, \$2.50 to \$3.

CLARENDON HOUSE, NORTH CLARK AND ONtario-sts.—Has two choice suites to rest with board,
for the winter, at low figures.

DUCHARME HOUSE, 70 AND 72 RANDOLPH-ST.—

ARD-A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WILL GIV 25 per week (prompt paying and no grumbling tret-class accommodations in a homelike famil POARD—A GRADUATE OF ONE OF THE LEADing scientific schools of this country, desires board
in exchange for instruction in mathematics, mechanics,
civil engineering, etc. Has had special experience in
preparing young men for the United States Naval and
dilitary Academies C78, Tribune office.

POARD—BY A YOUNG LADY IN PLEASANT
family, German or English, on South Bide, east of
State-st. Address K 56, Tribune office. D family, German or English, on South filde, east of State-st. Address & St. Tribune office.

BOARD-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE AND TWO fromg men, in private family or first-class board-ing-bouse on South Side: references gives and required. Address G 80, Tribune office.

BOARD-3 OR 4 PARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS BILD per month. Address I 51, Tribune office.

BOARD-3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, EXCEPT must be first-class; terms not to exceed siloper month. Address I 51, Tribune office.

BOARD-3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, EXCEPT must be first-class; terms not to exceed siloper month. Address I 51, Tribune office.

BOARD-1 Tribune office.

BOARD-1 PRIVATE FAMILY BY A YOUNG DIMERTO Couple, where they can have the comforts of a home. Address A 18, Tribune office.

BOARD-AND ROOM WITH FIRE FOR TWO young men in a private family (American preferred) where they can have a quiet, confortable home; South Side, north of Twenty-second; boarding-house keepers need not answer. Address F 30, Tribune office.

BOARD-AND ROOM SFOR THEKE: SUBROUND-Ings must be first-class; 6 o'clock dinners; house with all modern improvements; if astisfactory arrangements would like to exchange a beautiful dressing-case, bedstead, and commode. Address M 57, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED.

Pull parcial and terms.

DOARD—BY A YOUNG MAN OF HESTELLASHES, it is a private family on the North Side; LaSallest, or Dearborn-av, preferred. Address, with terms for a handsomely furnished room, A-2, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND TWO FURNISHED BOOMS BY A gentleman, wife, and boy, in a private family where there are no other boarders; want dinner at noon; location must be on North Side, east of Clark and south of Superior-st.; no boarding-house need answer; best references given. Address, giving terms and location. D 19, Tribune office.

DOARD—A DERSSMAKER WISHES SIGNM, WILLI BOOM will compensate; best freed of the compensate of the comp BOARD—BY A LADY IN A FAMILY WHESTER FOULD DARD -BY A LADY IN A FAMILY WHESTER FOULD DARD -BY SEWING Each week will be taken in payment for same. Address H 9, Tribune office.

BOARD—ON SOUTH SIDE, NEAG BUSINESS LUCATION of the private family, for gentleman and wife: terms not to exceed \$55 per month; boarding-houses need not answer. Address Y 61, Tribune office.

BOARD—PLEASANT ALCOVE OR SUITE, WITH board, for self and wife; give full particulars and price. Address D 8, Tribune office. price. Ad ires De, Tribune office.

DOARD-BY GENTLEMAN, LADY, AND CHILD, east of State-st. and south of Twenty-sixth, one large room or two single rooms; state terms per week, including light and fires. E 38. Tribune office.

DOARD-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY BY A YOUNG gentleman, near business contret terms must be moderate. Address E 37. Tribune office.

DOARD-FOR SELF AND WIFE ON DEARBURNARY or LASalle-st. Abswer, giving full particulars and price, which must be reasonable. Address C 22, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, A FURnished room, with or without board; best of refscreness. Address, with terms, D 7s, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR A BOY 7 YEARS OLD WHERE HE
will be as one of the family; German or English.

Address by letter H 54. Tribune office. BOARD-AND ROOM BY YOUNG MAN IN Parisian French family, Address I 35, Tribune. TO EXCHANGE. A N EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE MONEY AND GOOD A unincumbered suburban lots for marble-top bedrooms et, wainut book-case, extension-table, and chairs. Wanted-Good equity in house and lot, or lot on South Side. Will give patent title Missouri lands. Address CS. Tribune office.

A \$2.00 EQUITY IN ONE OR MORE 3-STORY houses, Jackson and Leavitt-st., price, \$6,000, for farm or property. Address F33 Tribune office.

EXCHANEG—A FINE WELL-IMPROVED FAILM to f150 acres near Fremont, Nob., clear, for a house and lot in Chicage or personal property.

EXCHANEG—A FINE WELL-IMPROVED FAILM to f150 acres near Fremont, Nob., clear, for a house and lot in Chicage or personal property.

EXCHANEG—A FINE WELL-IMPROVED FAILM to f150 acres of or fine land in Western Missouri, Government title, for property in Chicago; will assume 85,000; 1,000 acres of fine land in Western Missouri, Government title, for property in Chicago; will assume or give real estate securities. C. B. WILSON, Room 8, 118 Randolph-8.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR REAL ESTATE AND CASH for a stock of dry goods or groceries, or will trade for a small house and lot in Chicago. C. B. WILSON, Room 3, 118 Randolph-8.

EXCHANGE—612 ACRES IN NEBRANKA FOAC clothing, boots and shoes, jewelry, etc.; will put in \$600 cash. J. S. WOLFE, 159 Washington-st., Room 38.

EXCHANGE—40 ACRES GOOD IOWA LAND, 3 miles from county seat for span of horses and phaeton. A. E. BAILEY, Hyde Park, III.

EXCHANGE—40 ACRES GOOD IOWA LAND, 3 miles from county seat for span of horses and phaeton. A. E. BAILEY, Hyde Park, III.

EXCHANGE—60 CORES GOOD IOWA LAND, 3 miles from county seat for span of horses and phaeton. A. E. BAILEY, Hyde Park, III.

EXCHANGE—50,000 CLEAR PROPERTY, \$22,000 county in Abouse in city; will assume; also a farm, 240 acres; want house. J. M. BILLINGS, Room 16, 125 Dearborn-st. A N EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE MONEY AND GOOD unincumbered suburban lots for marble-top bed-

TOR EXCHANGE—FINE EQUITY IN SPLENDID block on Jefferson-st; present rental, £2,000 per annum. A. HITT, Roome, 101 LeSallest.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR IOWA. NEBRASKA, Wiscombalands, improved farm, brick house in Omaha, hotel in Utah; will assume on city improved, or pay cash for goods. Address Boom 286 Tremost House. or paycam for good. Address Hoom 289 Freshoot House.

POR EXCHANGE—LOTS NEAR THE CITY FOR personal property of any kind. Boom 5, 70 La-Salle-8.

POR EXCHANGE—A 9-ROOM HOUSE AND CORner lot at Hinsdale, DuPage County, Ill., shout 173x175, value \$3,500; incumbered \$1,000, due in 3 years. Also, stock of books and stationery; doing a good business at 98 South Clark's 11, valued at \$3,500, wanted, a good house sed iof in eity for equity of \$8,-000. Address 177. Tribune office.

POR EXCHANGE—A HANDSOME BABY CARriage nearly new, for coal, groceries, dry goods, or anything useful. Address 545. Tribune office.

I WILL TRADE SOME\*FINE BOOKS FOR A young black and tea dog. H 58, Tribune office.

I WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE MY HOUSE. I young black and-tan dog. H Sé, Tribune office.

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE MT HOUSE, 263
Lake-av., two-story and basement, in thorough repair, with modern conveniences, good barn, etc., for a smaller bosses without area, T. B. BBOWKE, Sc. 111
and 113 Lake-ft., Chicago.

I WILL EXCHANGE MY HOUSE AND LOT ON and 101 of lot on the ment of the second and lot or lot many reasons. Twenty-ninth-st. for house and lot or lot many reasons. Address S. 1100 West Jackson-st.

and lot or lot near western av. and ang School; will assume. Address B, 1103 West Jackton-et.

T WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE HOUSHOLD goods for a small cottage or part pyrment, and the balance in monthly payments. G 43, Tribune office.

PHINTING WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR horse, harses, 2-seated sieigh, or merchandise. Apply Monday, 68 West Monroe-st.

DEAL ESTATE IN SMALL LOTS IN 10WA. TO It exchange for personal property. Address D 22, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A PAID-UP ORDER FOR \$400 on a 8600 free-class plane, new, for suburban lots or farm land in lows. Address K 11, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—400 ACRES 67 TOCK FARM CLEAR, 100 miles from Chicago. Also, 100 acre stock and grain farm is miles from Chicago. For city improveds will assume. 7 Bryan Block.

BOARD-ON THE WEST SIDE, BY A QUIET MAN where there are but few or no boarders kept. Address B 5, Tribune office. west or south Side.
440 acres of flue farm-land; every acre can be plewed;
5 miles from St. Ann's and 3 miles from St. Marys, in
Iroquest Co., Ill.; 51,800 mortgage; 3 years; want clear
property in Chicago or country towa; price, 520 per property in Chicago or country towat price, \$25 per acre.

100-acre farm, well improved, 7 miles from city limits, in Cook Co., for Chicago property; mortage, 85, 500; 3 years; grice, \$24,000.

T. B. BOYD, Room 14, 180 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—(1) LARGE EQUITY IN TWO houses and lots on Wabash-av., near Sixteemth-st., for any good property. (2) doed Ontario (Canada property business and lot or goods. (3) Good improved business property. Patients for \$3,500 per anim. for central miles ser property; will assume immunitance. Pekin Tes Company, 776 State-st.

TO EXCHANGE—COMFORTABLE TWO-STORY brick houses, with dining-room, parior and kitchen on ground floor, on Fulson and Walmut-sta., near Sacramento-sh., three-fourths of a mile west of Westernay, 1042 25x150 feet each, only 20 minutes' ride from Wells-st. depot, fare 55 cents; we will trade these houses, subject to a small theumbranes, for unincumbered subjects to a small theumbranes, for unincumbered subjects to a small theumbranes, for unincumbered subjects to a small theumbranes. TO EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS PROPERTY, PAYE dress F co, Tribune office. TO BUILDERS I WANT A HOUSE BUILT ON A lot at Woodlawn, two blocks from depot, in exchange for equity in adjoining lots and some cash. Address E S. Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—A PEW SETS FINE MINE for murkand boas, manufactured expressly for retail, for marchant tailoring, furniture, earpeis, groceries, hard coal, or any housekeeping goods, or good plane. Address 18.6, Tribune office. POARD—AND BOOMS

Ings must be first-class; 6 of control of the lines must be first-class; 6 of control of the lines must be first-class; 6 of control of the lines must be first-class; 6 of control of the lines with terms 176. Tribune office.

DOARD—AND FURNISHED BOOMS FOR GENTLE.

Doard of the lines with terms 176. Tribune office.

Doard of the lines of the lines of the lines of the lines with terms 176. Tribune office.

To Exchange a good shot gun or rise. Call afternoon house for two families, harn and los, 1000 we control.

To Exchange a good shot gun or rise. Call afternoon of the lines of th

TO EXCHANGE-FIRST-CLASS BOARD FOR A TO EXCHANGE-ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE une office.

TO EXCHANGE—AT A GASH VALUATION.

To good, well-established manufacturing business
with material, stock, store, fixure, and lesse, until
Mos. 1879; want a small but well interoved farm worts
from 18, 000 to 87,000; may say some cash or asserine,
Reinable, parties may call or address STORE, 289 West
Modison, parties may call or address STORE, 289 West Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—\$23,000 WORTH OF OHIO PROVerty for city or somerous real estates also 19 acres of land in Occount County, Wisconsin; also stored and property in Friendship, Adams County, Wis; also 500 acres in Texas, Harris County. H. J. GOODRICE 125 Dearborn-st., Room 8. TO EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE OR OTHER Property one or two good silver innes in Colorado, by the owner, just from there. Frincipals only address F 57, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FIVE-HORSE FOWER UPRIGHT engine for good horse and buggy. Inquire of HOWARD HARRIS, 278 South Canal-st., city. TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT ON FIFTYfourth-st., city, for choice lows or Kansas acres;
or would trade for a No. 1 horse, buggy, and harness.
Address K 15, Tribune office

TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE WITH STORE-FRONT
And lot, with good barn, located on one of the best
business streets on the North Side, for a small farm.
Address E 80, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—A NO. 1 EQUITIES IN CITY IN-proved property for clear California lands. Address A 60, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—GOOD PLOURING AND CUR-tom mill on railroad, good custom. Would en-change for city property. EDMUND G. STILES, 20 Madison-st., Hoom 7.

TO EXCHANGE—A VERY GOOD ROSEWOOD caron biffirst table of Phelan & Collender's make, for either horses, buggies, carriages, or solitaire diamonds. Address KNOX. mail-carrier No. 24.

TO EXCHANGE—A FRUIT FARM FOR CLOTHS and camberes. For particulars, address F 60, Tribune office. Tribune office.

THE OWNER OF A LARGE TRACT OF TIMBER and cotton lands will exchange for dry goods boots and shoes, clothing, groceries. C 87, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW OR SECOND-HAND PLANO or organ for lumber or building material. Address EUGG, 92 Van Buren-st. HUGG, 62 Van Buren-st.

WANTED—A STOCK OF DRY GOODS, GROCER
Lies, or boots and shoes for cash and part lows land
Call Sunday or Monday at Broom 10, 160 East Madical
WANTED—A WELL-LOCATED SAMFLE-BOO
in exchange for unincumbered land. Addres
water, 057, Tribuno office. WANTED—SOME KIND OF BUSINESS, I CAN Day for it. 200 acres of valuable timber land, un-deriald with cost, and 100 lots in an illinois town; valua of the whole, \$1,000, all clear. Address M 96, Tribune. WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—COAL FOR THE glass for front of Surface, corner for control of the control of WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-A HOUSE AT HIGH-land Park for city property. MARSHALL. 715 EXCHANGE—50.00 CLEAR PROPERTY, \$23,000 dress in confidence D 33, Tribune office. EXCHANGE-50,000 CLEAR PROPERTY, \$25,000 dress in confidence D 33, Tribune office.

EXCHANGE-SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE FOR A good house worth \$5,000 to \$6,000. State where located. South Side preferred. Address H 46, Tribune MERCHANT TAILOR, 74 Dearborn-st. base-L' good house worth E. G. Address H 46, Tribune office.

POR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE 160 ACRES In Monroe County, Indiana, for a house with good equity, for the county of the building of the county of

niture, or clear stock of merchandise. Address A 91, Tribune office.

PIRST-CLASS PAPER-HANGING IN EXCHANGE for groceries, coal, or clothing. MS South Haisted.

POR EXCHANGE—A SIRBRIAN FUR ROBE FOR Islary watch and chain or pertumery. Apply in store, 604 State-81.

POR EXCHANGE—B-STORY AND BASEMENT marble fronts on LaSalic-st., near Chicago-st., with all modern improvements in better property in the city. J. W. HERSEY, 134 East Maiston-st., Isoom 4.

POR EXCHANGE—1000 ACRES CHOICE TIMEER is also or exchange for any kind of household goods at cash valuation. Address G. 50, Tribune office.

POR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS REGIDENOR Island, clear, for good residence property or stock of goods; would pay part cash. 134 Madison-st., Ecom 4.

POR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS REGIDENOR Island island from the control of the con at each valuation. Address G 50, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAINS—NOTICE: HAVING
Preceived a consignment of 175 new and perfect
sawing-machines from an Easters firm, with instructions to close out before Feb. 10 at the following
prices: Latest improved, with attachments and two
years' warrant, Singert, Howe, Remington, Wilson,
Pavis, Wheeler & Wilson, Florence, Empire, Domestic,
Wilcox & Gibbs, Grover & Baker, American, and others,
at prices from \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 to \$30; regular prices,
\$75 to \$150. Call carrir; secure the best bargains: nring
cash, and take awar machines to come filtered discounts of decrements. Take Cottage Grove—av. Car.

TAOR SEWING-MACHINES GO TO GTS MILWAU-Vincence-ev. Take cottage Grove-ev. car.

FOR SEWING-MACRINES GO TO 678 MILWAUkee-av. and examine the Bemington machine;
several rebuilt machines of standard make for sale very
chesp for cash; you can have work to help pay for machine if desired. MADSON & RASMUSSES. chine if desired. MADSON & RASMUSSER.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LATE-IMPROVED SINGers, Wheeler & Wilson, Remington, Domestic,
Wilson, and other standard machines at from \$15 to
\$40 each, chesper than any other place in the city,
Money loaned on machines. FRIVATE LOAN OFFICE,
ISC Clark-st., Rioom 2, up-stairs.

If OWE OR WILSON MANUFACTURING SEWINGmachines, 250 cash; accound-hand Singer, 250; all
warranted. TRIOS. H. MARTIN, No. 250 Wahash-av.

IMPORTED SINGER SEWING-MACHINES, THE
best and cheapest; prices, 255 to 530, same as retail
\$70 to \$100; have tucker and all attachments, and warranted fav years. THOMAS H. MARTIN, No. 250
Wahash-av.

NOTICE—ANY ONE HAVING THE OLD GROVER & Wabash-av.

VOTICE—ANY ONE HAVING THE OLD GROVER &
Baker, or any other old sewing-machine, will find
it to their advantage to call at 180 State-at, and enchange for the new light-running Domestic. The old
style Domestic made as good as new at slight expense.

180 State-at, NEW SINGER PAMILY REWING-MACHINES, latest improved, the best made Singer machine is market, received direct from the factory; prices from \$32\$ and upward; no danger of prosecution. N. P. LARSEN, 360 East Division-st. SECOND-HANDSEWING-MACHINES—DOMESTIC.

\$35 to \$40; Victor cabinets, \$25; Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Howe, Weed, American, etc., \$5 to \$45.
The new light-running Domestic solid on easy paymenta.

Allberal discount made for cash. Old machines taken in exchange; balance received in monthly paymenta.

180 State-st. In exchange; balance received in monthly payments. 130 State-st.

SINGER SEWING-MACHINES—GENERAL OFFICE In State-st. Machines sold on easy monthly payments. A fiberal discount to those whe wish to purchase for cash. Owing to the fact that numerous parties advertise for sais spurious. Singer is swing-machines, which in most cases are old machines reliables, we inform the public that we will sell genuine relitted "Singer" machines for less money than those offered cleswhere. All persons using the spurious so-called "Singer" sewing-machines are liable to prosecution for infringement of our patents. THE SINGER MARUFACTURING CO.

CINGER OFFICE OF A. J. MELCHERT. 228 SOUTH Cution for infringeness of our patents. THE SINGER MASUFACTURING CO
SINGER OFFICE OF A. J. MELCHERT, 228 SOUTH Habited-up, near van Buren—I family Singer, 345; i medium, 520; if wheeler & Wilson, 200; machines the medium, 520; if wheeler & Wilson, 200; machines cheap for cash; rested and exchanged.

AGENTS WANTED—TO TAKE AGENTS OUIDE, 16 pares; circulation, 10,000; S mes. 10 cents, 16 pares; circulation, 10,000; S mes. 10 cents, 18 pares; control and children and children and control and children and children and control and control and principles.

AGENTS WANTED—IN EVERY TOWN IN THE AGENTS WESTED—IN EVERY TOWN IN THE Children of the control and principles.

AGENTS WANTED—IN EVERY TOWN IN THE Children and principles.

AGENTS WANTED—FOR SINGER MACHINES; and children and can be seen to competition. DAVID C COOK, 48 pares; and can washe soverilles; and sales and willing the competition. DAVID C COOK, 48 pares; and can washe soverilles; and sales and willing the competition.

A Variety of Topics Various ly Treated.

The Lenox Library and Galleries of Art.

Socials of the Sorosis--The Necessity of Play.

Health and Happiness on Ice-The Artists' Fund Reception.

Trials of a Reformed Thief --- Flirting in the Gallery ... A Fatal Sermon.

The Wrong of Yachting --- How to Suppress Idlers --- Heating the Horse-Cars.

New York, Jan. 18.—The opening to the public of the Lenox library and collection of paintings was as significant and unremarked as the granite building which holds them is solid and unpretentious. A few people who keep close trace of literary and art movements braved the storm and distance, but anything like adequate recognition of what Mr. Lenox has done for his is reserved for the future. Nor in this will Lenox be disappointed. His plans were laid with reference to the future. He located the library at Fifth avenue and Seventy-first street, where, in his c heart of the metropolis is to be, but a point cidedly up-town in these days of slow transit. a hopes are that to succeeding generations e Lenox may be in central what the Astor brary is in lower New York.

THE PAINTINGS AND STATUARY.

By degrees the public will learn that the net alleries are worth not only a visit, but visits.

Mr. Lenox has been so chary of his collection
hitherto—the purpose of which now appears—
that, beyond a circle of friends, his art-treasres have been little known, and still less seen They prove to be the collection of a man of judgment and taste above the average of connoisscurs, as well as a man given to strong likings and inclinations. In the gallery of of senipture fifteen pieces of statuary. The artists represented are of the past generation for the most part. There are two or three works by Sir Joshua Reynolds, one of them his much-admired portrait of "Miss Kitty Fisher," another representing "Mrs. Billington as St. Cecilia," with a choir of angels floating about her head and making answering music to her voice. The paintings that will attract as much notice perhaps as any, are three Turners: "Fingall's Cave," "An English War-Ship Stranded on the French Coast," and "The Old Temraine." Wilkie's original sketch of a part of this "Blind Man's Buff" is an interesting souveir. Among the American painters represented are Copley, Church, Bierstadt, Kensett, Gil-pert Stuart, and Rembrandt Peale, the last of rhom has several portraits of Washington. The tatuary is inferior to the work in oil. The de Hiram Powers' "La Penserosa," Spence's "Highland Mary," good busts of Sir Walter Scott and Dr. Thomas Chalmers by Sir John Steell, Gibson's "Sleeping Shepherd Boy," and Crawford's "Children in the Wood." Taking the collection as a whole, it reflects great credit upon Mr. Lenox. That its presentation to the city should attract notice scarcely worthy of mention when compared with that given to a social scandal is proof sufficient of the need of just that cultivation which tend to develop and mature.

THE SOROSIS AT SUPPER. The sisters of strong mind and will are undis-turbed in their enjoyment of one right at least. They go to Delmonico's for their monthly social, call for whatever accommodations they sire, and stay as late as they please, without any known interference of the part of the borried Aome. That abnormal creation, it may indeed be suspected, is but too glad of such chance to get license for himself at the club, and to ery quits in case of allusion to casual conviviality. The Sorosis, it is said, has keen appreciation of good cooking as well as of woman's proper position. They certainly manage to make an interesting programme for a social. At the January meeting, for instance, Mrs. Croly read a Christmas song written for ion, Mrs. Clapp did the piano music mer and Mrs. Trenterbura sang, Mis Sara Fuller read a paper on "Science," Mrs.
Jones read one on "Houses and Homes, Anciept and Modern," and Mrs. Morse read one on
"Industrial Art." Miss Selina Borg was introduced, and made a speech to pay for the honor.

Miss Healds, of San Francisco, read "Dors,"
and Miss Minnie Swayze recited "Little Pierre."
The Scrosis know how to please each other, and if any of them do not equally please the savage sex, it is perhaps not the savage sex's fault.

Miss Clara Morris and her manager have suf-fered criticism in company, the one for keeping to the stage when ill, the other for allowing her to do it. The truth is, that Miss Morris to do it. The truth is, that Miss Morris has been playing for her salary, not because of any thirst for the successes of the stage. It is possibly not pleasant to her, to know that she is closely dependent on her carnings for comfortable support, but the fact remains. After she had fainted several times in the attenues to continuously times in the attenues to continuously times in the attenues. port, but the fact remains. After she had fainted several times in the attempts to go through with Miss Multon a council of physicians was called to consider Miss Morris' case. Their opinion was not favorable. They said, however, that she had better play whenever she felt strong enough, as it would injure her far less to go to the theatre and act than to stay at home and brood. In following this advice, actress and manager brought on themselves remark and remonstrance. As to the occasional stories remonstrance. manager brought on themselves remark and remonstrance. As to the occasional stories regarding Miss Morris' wedded infelicity, they are
happily without foundation. Those who know
best say that if the husband and wife were as
rich as they are free from bickerings, the latter
would not be playing Miss Multon when ahe
ought to be playing the invalid.

\*\*AKTING AND ARMSH.\*\* SKATING AND SENSE.

The doctors say that a good way to keep the health is to keep it on ice. Young people and middle-aged people so far agree with the doctors that the sport on skates is one of the chief sports of the winter both in New York and Brooklyn. I remember to have seen some figures showing that \$12,000 or thereabouts had been expended in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, during December, and nearly all of it to keep the ing December, and nearly all of it to keep the ice free from snow and in good condition. Figures of this sort may be less affractive than those cut on the ice, but they indicate unmistakably the demand for skatingground. The cost in Central Park probably exceeded this sum. Were any taxpayer disposed to grumble, however, a visit to either park would prove the surest relief. No marvel that skating is nomular. The marvel is that any park would prove the surest relief. No marvel that skating is popular. The marvel is that any city should be insensible to its charms, to say mothing about it as a constitutional. The latest movement in Brooklyn, in view of the endless storms and strangely uncertain weather, was the opening of a rink for roller-ekating. Brilliant lights and a brass band are included as evening features, and the place has shown considerable drawing power; but the many prefer the lesser light and the freer air whether for skating or filtring—if they firt over there.

"Reading George Eliot," a striking group by Thomas Hicks, who also shows a "Breton Peasant Girl at Prayer"; "Moonrise at the Isle of Shoals," by DeHaas; "Heads or Tails," presenting some carefully-drawn street urchins, by J. G. Brown; "Sunset on the Hudson," giving a glimpse at the Palisades, by S. R. Gifford; "Scene on the Nile," by R. S. Gifford; and three characteristic residents. characteristic works by Darley. Other artists with good exhibits were Casilear, Cropsey, Miller, Beards, Boughton, Scott, and Falconer. It is expected that, despite the times, the sales of these paintings next week will realize fairly for

LABORING UNDER DIPPICULPUS. the path of the revivalist to be not always easy. Since he turned from pocket-picking to preaching, his triumphs have been it variably attended by tribulations. In his personal appeals to former associates he not infrequently met a hard fist as well as a hard heart. The room rented for his meetings by interested Christians was usually full, but the black sheep of the number were very black. They now and then threatened to thrash the dauntless preacher in the midst of his discourses. Several times they took to the aisle with this purpose, receiving no check from the policeman whose duty it was to keep the peace. Then they shot paper wad at the occupants of the inquiry-bench, cheered and whistled, and tried by every means to break up the meetings. Peter said he expected to be a martyr, but his work must go on. It went on him to the station. The warrant was taken ou by the keeper of an oyster saloon, above which the meetings were held. The keeper complained that his business was ruined by the young rascals drawn to hear Dwyer preach; that they broke his wind ws and insulted his customer The Justice, not seeing that Dwyer was responsible for his audience, dismissed him, and gave special charge to the police to preserve order during the revival gatherings. The admirable manner in which this is done may he inferred from the fact that, a night or two ater, when a party of punishers started for the platform to show the reformer what they rdless of their numbers and profession "Go for the — thief." Peter preaches per-sistently and plainly, but that he does so is perhans due to the danger and difficulty of handling

TROUBLE IN THE GALLERY. Of course it will shock the young ladies of Chicago as much as it will create envy among those of St. Louis to learn that a young, un-married, and handsome organist of Brooklyn has been firting with the misses of the choir. At least, he has been discharged for that dire of-fense against the church and its young ladies. le may finger the key-board and his silk kerchief at some other church, but he has played itis last anthem and whispered his last fis in St. Paul de Maurice. This has been declared on the organist and the other on his man The organist and the other on his manuscript. The organist, guilty as he may be, and handsome as he undoubtedly is, has brought action against the priest for \$10,000 damages. The case will be watched with some interest, as proving how much or how little flirting may be worth to the male Should an organist who has received \$1,000 a year for attending strictly to his work, which is at the same time his play, be able to group ter years' salary into one by simply attending, in dition, to the young ladies of the choir or ongregation, what an impetus would be given o worthy young men who are studying church nusic. Gn the other hand, how signally fatal the consequences to cities like Brooklyn and St. Louis, where parents are either blind or indulgent, and where their daughters—but this is delioin Widow Van Cott in her exclamation of hurch-gallery in the land might burn up." A MOTHER'S INSANITY.

The same Father Raber preached a sermon recently on "Eternal Punishment," the effect of which it is alleged was to drive a poor mothe crazy. She had lost, shortly prior, two children der age, and was well-nigh distracted with grief. It seemed to her that the priest was regarding the damnation irrevocable of un-baptized infants, and she went home in an anguish which overthrew her reason. Stealing from the house at midnight, half-clad in no sense protected against the r weather, she walked to the cemetery, sought out the new-made graves, and was found endeavoring to exhume the bodies, saying that she could save them from the eternal fire if they were at home. To remove the horrible impression from her mind was impossible and she was taken to the asylum a raving lunatic, crying mercy not for herself but fo her children. DEBTS OF HONOR

This is emphatically a city of clubs. To be an of any note, even a note of credit, and no to be a club man-well, such a thing is possible but not probable. The footmen of Bath, who did the honors of the occasion for Mr. S. Weller, of London, find fair rivals in the footmen of Gotham. While in the more comor cottain. While in the more com-mon ranks, where lawyers and editors, artists and litterateurs, the rich by industry and the rich by succession commingle, club life reveals itself in a completeness certainly cosmopolitan. In such a city the question as to the liability of club members for club debts s of some importance; and in few cities is it devoid of interest, however devoid they may be of clubs. The Worth Club had a brief, brilliant, and costly career. Among its founders were gentlemen of position and property. The house and appointments were unexceptionable. The suppers were equal in quality to the wines, the wines were equal in quality to the wines, the wines were not inferior to any. But for some reason, no matter what, the Worth Club died in its mature infancy. The house and appointments were sold. The suppers and wines were not all paid for, neither was the importer of Havana cigars entirely ap-peased. The names of three prominent and wealthy members having been obtained, suit was brought against them, and is still pending. The argument against the plaintiffs is that the club had no constitution, no organization, and that as a body it never authorized the making of bills through its steward or other person The plaintiffs claim that the wines, liquors, and cigars were bought by the steward as agent for the club, all of whose members became table. One result of the suit will be added aution on the part of dealers, who will fight shy of clubs having neither organization nor constitution, still more of those whose life and wealth are not assured. THE WRONG SIDE OF TACHTING.

Divorce suits are not so uncommon now as they may be expected to become in those mil-lennial days when husbands shall be always kind and wives be always constant. They are so and wives be always constant. They are so common, on the contrary, that while New York has a number on hand, and one or two of them touching wealthy society, few people outside of those immediately interested give any heed beyond a comment or a shrug. In one of these cases, which is mainly tried at Bridgeport, Ct., the scandals of yachting are made public where they have hitherto been private property. There are criminations and recriminations. interest and it is the standard of the Turkish troops anothing about it as a constitutional. The latest movement in Brooklyn, in view of the endless storms and strangely uncertain weather, was the opening of a rink for roller-ekating. Brilliant lights and a brass band are included as evening features, and the piace has shown considerable drawing power; but the many prefer the lesser light and the freer air whether for stating or filtring—if they flirt over there.

The seventeenth annual reception of the Artists' Fund Society Tuesday evening was a piece on the wall, while the average of the work was high enough to gratify the most work was high enough to gratify the most stitled of the inspecting counoisseurs. The ell-known artists of the city were all represented. Among the noticeable paintings were the track and the contact of the city were all represented. Among the noticeable paintings were the track and the contact of the inspecting counoisseurs. The settles of the inspecting counoisseurs. The ell-known artists of the city were all represented. Among the noticeable paintings were the track and the contact of the city were all represented. Among the noticeable paintings were the standard to highly a proposed of cloth embroidered with gold. Its a track and the contact of the city were all represented. Among the noticeable paintings were the standard to the presenting counoisseurs. The ell-known artists of the city were all represented. Among the noticeable paintings were the standard to the present of the city were all represented. Among the noticeable paintings were the standard to the present of the city were all represented. Among the noticeable paintings were the standard to the present of the city were all represented. Among the noticeable paintings were the standard to the present of the city were all represented. Among the noticeable paintings were the standard to the present of the city were all represented. Among the noticeable paintings were the standard to the present of the city were all represent

of society is scandalized, a hundred gossips have had their glee, a husband's reputation, no less than a wi'e's, is irrecoverably sunk—and what of it? The pews at Grace Church of a Sunday are just as full, the grand masque ball at the Academy will still occur on Monday night, and the yachting season next summer promis be yet more lively than the last. Whether would be in any sense a consequence of the di-vorce disclosures, time alone can tell.

SYMPSON'S BILL OF SUPPRESS Mr. Sympson, ex-Alderman, of Twenty-fifth street, proposes to draft and forward to Albany a bill for the suppression of unemployed persons in this city. Careful statisticians, he says, have, by actual count or otherwise, computed that there are not less than 100,000 such persons in New York. To be unemployed, he argues, is to be idle. To be idle is to waste time. To waste time is to waste time. To waste time is to waste time. To waste time is to waste money. Any man who wastes money in these days of depression ought to be suppressed. Hence, both by logic and good sense, unemployed persons ought to be suppressed. Moreover, it is a crying shame for men not to work, while their conditions are destitute of fire and food. amilies are destitute of fire and food. His bill will provide in an elaborate manner for the punishment of the unemployed, and will be oushed with all vigor. The ts passage, he thinks, is that the Republicans have a majority in the Legislature, and are by principle and politics opposed to reform of any character. Should they outvote him, he will call a mass-meeting, under the advice of emi-nent Democrats, and obtain a remonstrance from those who now pay taxes for relief societies, which would be no longer needed when the unemployed were done away with. It is apropos to say that Mr. Sympson was moved to his action by the fact that, at once after the last snowfall, he was waited up-on successively by 1,303 of his fellowon successively by 1,303 of his fellow-citizens who berged the honor of shoveling his walk. To suppress this class of the unemployed is one of the main objects of his bill, and is provided for by a special section. In case of success at Albany, Mr. Sympson will introduce into the Common Council an ordinance to suppress, on and after the date of passage, the fall of snow on Manhattan Island. This would accomplish the double purpose of not only causing immeasurable relief to the owners of stoops and sidewalks in New York, but immeasurable envy to the inhabitants of Brooklyn and New Jersey.

HEATING THE HORSE-CARS. New Jersey.

HEATING THE HORSE-CARS.

Iya and New Jersey.

HEATING THE HORSE-CARS.

The street-railway companies, by their annual reports, disclosed that they were, with a few exceptions, making money out of pocket. This being the case, the Common Council considered it a good time to increase the expenses of the companies by requiring them to heat their cars. They might then experience woes equal in weight if not in kind to those of the traveling public, and become more philanthropic, to say nothing of furnishing fresh straw for each round trip. A Council Committee began to hold sessions. At the first, some hundreds, more or less, of inventors were on hand with their patent processes, every one of which was the best and cheapest. When present inventors had been disposed of, and the police ordered to arrest every person found in the City-Hall with a patent under his arm, the railroad officials were allowed to divert the Aldermen. They objected to heating the cars, not because it would cost money,—that was always the last thing considered by them,—but because it would endanger the health of passengers. They had a docter with them who testified that the commingling of hot air with the vaporous exhalations, etc., would produce consequences frightful to contemplate when translated into medical Latin. Still the Aldernen were stubborn about it, and regarded heat as a good thing to keep the cold out with. The traveling public, meanwhile, would take much more interest in the subject if not so well drilled to expect the regular result—nothing. In this connection it is significant that the much more interest in the drilled to expect the regular result—nothing In this connection it is significant that the drilled to expect the regular result—nothing. In this connection it is significant that the Elevated Railway has handsomely paid for itself. The rolling-stock has been increased and other not light expenses incurred, yet the investment is profitable. What part of the receipts is due to the warmth and comfort of the coach s, rather than to a gain in time which is offset by the inaccessibility of the depots to many East-Side residents, might be a profitable study for the Directors of the street lines that yield no dividends.

would not have my shadowed path made brighter if I could, My cares and trials bartered for the greatest earthly If thus my loving Savior should from my side de-And leave, to combat with the world, this weary, fainting heart.

know that with His people, both in brightness and in gioon.

He promises to e'er abide until the end shall come;
And yet I fear this feeble heart would oftener from Him stray If for the dark and thorny road He gave a brilliant

I'm eager now His face to seek for help while sorpast:
The silver lining brightens, spreading sunlight far
and wide,
And soon, a wayward child and wide, soon, a wayward child, I try to walk without a guide. But yet the Shepherd watches till anon, with hum-

bled pride,
And shattered hopes, and thwarted plans, He
brings me to His side;
And, though discerning but in part, I yet must
plainly see
The rugged path of discipline the safest is for me. Then far remove, ye murmuring thoughts; rebellious heart, be still!
Submissively accepting all thy Heavenly Father's will;
For soon, the parted veil beyond, thou'lt end the

weary race, And, freed eternally from sin, behold Him face to WICKPORD, R. I., January, 1877. M. B. F.

BULLDOZED EMOTION.

When Madeline, her hand in mine,
Told all that truth and faith combine,
I looked above the coming morn,
And said, with rapture newly born,
''And is this love?''
Love with her sunny hair,
Love with her eyes so fair,
Hope-elating love,
Loving, levely love?

When Madeline, her hair askew,
Told me that she was blue—true blue,—
And yet she knew her Ma was grim,
I sadly said, "Our chance is alim
If Ma is prim"—
Prim as a candle-rod,
Prim as a bhathen god,
Frun ababting prim,
Grimly, primly prim,

When Madeline her things did twine,
And run them out with a bedcord-line,
I looked around the tight-laced house—
She said her Ma slept like a mouse,
But now slept sound—
Sound as a hickory-club,
Sound as a cheesepress-tub,
Quick-resounding sound,
Soundly-sounding sound,

IV. When Madeline came down to me, When Madeline came down to me,
My heart was tumbling o'er with glee.
I stood elate! "Was that a ghost?"
There sat her Ma there on the post,
Right near the gate—
Gate with hingeless laws,
Gate with great wide jaws,
Guiping, swallowing gate,
Aligator gate.
FRANK DANIEL BLISE.

The Standard of Mohammed.

A Malras Mussulman paper, the Sumshal-Unhber, gives its readers the following information respecting the "Prophet's Standard," which, it states, "was enshrined among other relies of the founder of Islam in Constantinople, and has been dispatched to the scene of war, in order that the valor of the Turkish troops may be stimulated through their religious feelings:

entire length is twelve feet, and from it is suspended the figure of a human hand, which clasps a copy of the Koran, transcribed by the Caliph Osman. In times of peace the banner of the Prophet is kept in a chamber appropriated to the purpose along with the clothes, teeth, the venerable locks, the stirrups, and the bow of the Prophet."

HUMOR.

Plural of bouquets-Bookcases. French flats-Parislans who lose at the gam

The colder the weather the less the thermor A successful operation for strabismus is called Mrs. Partington remarks that few persons nowadays suffer from suggestions of the brain.

Hing Lee is the wealthiest Chinaman in Frisco, but he isn't exceed Hing Lee rich.—Boston Post. When you hear a man call it "T:hickago," rou may safely ask him when he left St. Louis.

—Burlington Hawkeye.

One Judge Corvette presides in a British mag-strate's court. Prisoners invariably address tim as "Your war-ship."

A Coroner's jury, in the case of a man who was killed by a falling icicle, rendered the ver-dict that he "died of hard drink." It is all idle nonsense to say that the life of a ballet dancer is one of toil and drudgery. Every one knows that their pas support them.

The way the King of the Sandwich Islands carves a chicken is to take hold of both legs, draw a long breath, and pull for all he is worth. A grave digger, who buried a Mr. Button, put the following item in the bill which ne sent to Mrs. Button: "To making one Button-hole, \$5."

Free Press: There are more counterfeit bills i reulation now than for years before, and the anut vender trembles as he receives a ten-dol-

Alfred Tennyson habitually refuses to receive visitors between Mondays and Wednesdays. This fact has given rise to the belief that Tues-day is Alfred's washday. Prof. Tyndall takes columns of printed space

to prove that heat generates motion. Any foo who ever tried to sit on a red-hot stove could have told him that much.—New Orleans Repub

An exchange solemnly asks, "What is the danger of the hour!" We know, (says Burdette) Danger of standing on your head in an unexpected place, and dropping your Arctic overshoet off in your eyes. Ask us a hard one.

A charitable gentleman says that when tramp applies to him for a 25-cent scrip " to g a night's lodging with," he always hesitat about bestowing it, for fear of "giving curre cy to a false roomer."—Boston Bulletin.

Norristown Herald: We breathe easier now. The new counterfeit \$1,000 notes now in circulation can be detected by their "greasy feel." It eats into an editor's salary fearfully to get "stuck" with four or five such notes in a week. Doctor—"Yes, O'Grady, bad, very bad! Do you regulate your groof?" Irish patient—"Faith an' its that same I've been afther. The first six tumblers, ye see, I take cold; the next six warm; and afther that, sure, divil a bit do I care how I take 'em."

Lady—"Well, Tibbets, and how is your son John getting on!" Nurse—"Oh, he be getting on first-class, thank'ee, mum. He told us yesterday as how he'd been and joined one o' those 'ere burial societies. So he's provided for all right."—London Fun.

The San Antonio Hereld describes a scene before the Grand Jury as follows: Foreman—"Gentlemen, it is not necessary to admister the oath of secrecy to this witness, as he is a member of the press, and nobody would believe anything he might divulge, anyhow."

Boston Globe: The Philadelphia Inquier says that nine-tenths of the men of the world are housest. It's beautiful to see such faith in human nature, but the next time the Inquier gets a dollar-bill changed and receives therefor four 20-cent pieces, the word will all seem to darken then.

An old beau is putting the finishing touches to his evening-toilet: "Francols, give me my new teeth." "But, monsieur, the day set are good enough." "Stupid, they are only good to smile with." "They'll do for a ball." "Dou't you know, stupid, there is a supper ofterward."
French Paper.

The Norristown (Pa.) Herald explains it as follows: "Macaniay said that as civilization grew poetry declined. And now hundreds of young and ambitious poets will understand why their contributions find their way into the editorial waste-basket instead of into the columns of a newspaper. Civilization is growing." As the De Smiths, to whose dinner party he was invited, lived in the next square, Brown thought he would walk over. Head Walter (under a wrong impression—"This won't do, young man! We've been expectin, o' you this our and a 'alf! No napkins laid, no glasses, no—!!" Brown never got over it all the evening.—Punch.

"Ullo, Fwed? What on earth are you walkout with that beastly sausage under your r?" Fwed: "Well-aw-the fact is, the arm for?" Fwed: "Well—aw—the fact is, the othaw day I saw in the papawe that a fellaw'd been sent to the work-house—aw—because he'd got no visible means of subsistence. Put me in a regular blue funk, you know! So I got this sawsage to protect myself."—Punch.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Seene from the latest American drama (probably adapted from the French by Dion Boucicault): Bereaved Parent (to long-haired stranger)—"Have you such a thing as a strawberry mark about your person?" Lost Son—"I have two, noble man, one on each arm." Bereaved Parent—"Then you are my long, long lost son: you were born twins!" "DOWN IN THE MOUTH."

Where there is a continual dropping down into the back of the mouth, with irritation and inflammation of the nasal cavities and throat, with hawking, spitting, and a sense of fullness about the head, be not deceived or fancy it a simple cold. You are afflicted with that scourge of this climate, Catarrh, the forerunner of Con-sumption. In its early stages a few bottles of

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will effect an entire cure. When confirmed, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery should be used in connection with the Remedy. These standard medicines have been before the public many years, and their use has been attended with the most gratifying success. A full discussion of Catarrh and its rational treatment is contained in "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," a book of over nine hundred pages, illustrated with two hundred and eighty-two engravings, bound in cloth and gilt, price, post-paid, \$1.50. Address, Publishing Department, World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y.

> AMUSEMENTS. HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

MAGUIRE & HAVERLY......Proprietor Week commencing Monday Evening, Jan. 22, Augustin Daly's Famous FIFTH-AV. THEATRE CO.

With the Metropolitan Success, entitled Jan. 29-THE BERGER FAMILY and SOI SMITH RUSSELL.

COLISEUM.

THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING TWO GRANI PERFORMANCES. AN ENTIRE NEW COMPANY!

AN ENTIRE NEW COMPANY I
HARRY BROWN, London Comique; H. DORR
ON, Acrobata; JOE NORTON, Jurgier; MARI
HERMAN, Serio-Comie Vaccalist: LANDIS BROS,
one and Dance Skaters; JOHN WILLIAMS, the Lan
sashire Lad; LUILU MORTIMER, Balladist; The Win
setts, Sketch Artists; Mille Sacket and Maurice Pike
a the Burleague "Fra Diavolo"; The Braham
ddrienne Gray, Flora Marcy, and the Stock Company
Evening at 8, afternoon at 2:30. WOOD'S MUSEUM. Commencing Monday evening, Jan. 22, for one week and Tuesday, wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday matiness. DEALINS COMIC OPERA TROUTE. Commodors NUTT, the smallest man in the world, ask the Giant Killer, supported by CJ. RUTH GOSHEN, the largest man in the world, and the smallest lady, thus Jeanie Quigley, together with a full company of

AT THE TABERNACLE.

JOHN B. GOUGH

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 25. UNION PARK CONG. CHURCH.

Monday and Thursday evenings. Jan. 22 and 25, two Free Lectures by Prof. O. S. Fowler on Life-Health and Life-Culture, commencing at 8 and closing with public examinations. Consultations daily from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m., at the Palmer House, until Feb. 10 only.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

THE EMPEROR OF PRESTIDIGITATEURS. LE COMMANDEUR CAZENEUVE!

Soirees of Prestidigitation, Monday Evening, Jan. 22, 1877.

every Evening Until Further Notice, and including Wednesday and Saturday Matiness. At each Soirce and Matinee will be produced severa nitrely new illusions, relected from the prollife reper-pire of Le Commandeur Cazeneuve's original and mar-cious inventions, including THAT INSCRUTABLE

DOUBLE INDIAN MAIL. Matiness especially arranged for the entertainment of LADLES AND CHILDREN.
Prices of admission, including reserved seat—\$1, 75c, and 50c, according to location.
Matines price of admission—50c to any part of the source, including reserved seat.

HERSHEY MUSIC HALL,

TWO

Grand Inaugural Concert TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS, Jan. 23 and 25, 1877.

Miss ANNA DRASDIL, the Distinguish Contraite, of New York. Mr. WILLIAM H. SHERWOOD, the Leading Planist of Book Mr. ALFRED WILKIE,
Mr. H. CLARENCE EDDY,
Mr. CARLL WOLFSOHN,
Mr. WILLIAM LEWIS, and
Mr. W. EICHHEIM,
acat), S1. Sale of

Admission (including reserved seat). \$1. Sale of seats begins Friday morning, Jan. 19, at Lyon & Healy's Music Store, 162 State-st.

ADELPHI THEATRE.

SUNDAY-LADIES' NIGHT. Last Performan Rollin Howard's Buriesque, YEAST LYNNE Last Night of the Great Drama, OLIVER TWIST; or, The Trials of a Poor Boy

OLIVER TWIST MISS PANNY BEANE ALL THE GREAT SPECIALTIES. Monday—Entire Change of Programme. Nine New Stars. Lifehmond Sisters, Nell Smith and his Dogs. Huber and Glidden. John D. Griffin, Clifton and Fore-paugh, Wiley Hamilton. Minerva, or Cloudland Un-veiled. Bennet and May, or the Dead Shots, M'lle inez Casteloni and her Greek Figurines.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

SUNDAY EVENING, JAN. 21, 1877. Benefit of Miss Elizabeth Von Stammwitz

DEBORAH THE NOBLE JEWESS.

Drama in 4 Parts by Dr. S. H. Mosenthal.

ALEX. WURSTER, Director. THE TOLEDO.

141 East Madison-st Operatic, Burlesque,

Comic, and Pantomime. rand Bill for this Afternoon and Evening. And every evening during the week. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

McVICKER'S THEATRE.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY—The beautiful and gifted young actress, LOUISE POMEROY, who has attained a most unqualified success during her engagements at the principal Theatres of the Eastern cities. Monday and Thesday evenings, Jan. 22 and 23, ROMEO AND JULIET. Wednesday and Thursday, AS YOU LIKE FT. Friday, THE LADY OF LYONS. Saturday, Louise Pomeroy Matince. Next week, the Peciless Comedienne, MAGGIE MITCHELL.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES 127 WEST MADISON-ST

LEGAL. United States of America, Northern District of Illinois, 88.

In the Circuit Court thereof, William R. Fosdick and James D. Fish, complainants, vs. The Chicago, Dan-MASTER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree o

MASTEF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of foreclosure of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois, rendered on December S. A. D. 1876, in a certain suit in chancery wherein William It. Foodick and James D. Fish are compisionants, and The Chicago, Danville & Vineennes italization of the control of the property of the p

Chicago.

The terminal tracks, sidings, switches, and appurlenances of said Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Kaliroad Company at and near said City of Chicago, whether
the same are situate on the grounds and rights of way
of said Company, or otherwise, aggregating a length of
seven and eight tenths (78-10) miles, together with all
rights of way or contracts therefor, or rights to have
and maintain such tracks, or any next thereof, and all of said Company, or otherwise, aggregating a length of seven and eight tenths (7 8-10) miles, together with all rights of way or contracts therefor, or rights to have and maintain such tracks, or any part thereof, and all buildings, structures, erections, and appurtenances thereof, including a water-tank, and an undvided interest in an engine-house of fourteen (14) stalls situate on grounds of the said Chicago & Southern Italiroad Company, adjacent to the City of Chicago, and all the company, adjacent to the City of Chicago, and all the company, and situate or used within said City of Chicago, or along the line of said Chicago & Southern Railroad Company, or and Pittaburgh Checimati & St. Louis Railway Company, north of said Thornton.

4. The south eighteen (18) feet of lot twelve (12) and lots shirteen (13) and sixteen (16) in block thirteen (13) and lot six (6) in block nine (9) Carpenner's Addition to Chicago sise lot twenty-four (24). In block seven (7), and lot six feet of lot twelve (12) and lot six feet (13) and sixteen (16) in block thirteen (13) and lot six (6) in block nine (9) Carpenner's Addition to Chicago, also lot twenty-four (24). In block seven (7), and a leasehold interest in jot thirty-one (31), all in block four (4), Magie & High's Addition to Chicago, with the tracks, and buildings, and fixtures thereon, and lots twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), and thirty-twe bundred dollars (22, 30) and thirty-twe bundred of the substant of t

Three (3) mall cars, numbered 1, 3, and 4. Eight (8) caboose cars, numbered 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. One hundred and sixty-one (161) box cars, being those bearing numbers between 594 to 615, both inclusive, and 1,001 to 1, 115, both inclusive. Eighty-five (85) box cars (Adams), being those bearing numbers between 1,136 to 1,200, both inclusive. Bighty-five (85) box cars (Adams), being those bearing numbers between 10100, both inclusive, and 145 to 278, both inclusive in 10100, both inclusive and 145 to 278, both inclusive in 10100, both inclusive. Thirty-four (34) stock cars, being those bearing numbers between 01 to 0118, both inclusive.

Thirty-four (34) stock cars, being those bearing numbers between 501 to 534, both inclusive.

6. All of the franchises of the said Chicaco, Danville & Vinceance Railroad Company within the State of Illinois, and all of the paperty and premises within said State other than that in this schedule specifically described in which the said Railroad Company has any interest, held by it for use in the maintenance and operation of the said into or railroad.

Typus, & Fre.—The sain saie will be a the bour of 10 octobek a. m. of the seventh (7th) day of February, A. Company the west door of the Republic Life-laurance of the part of t

AUCTION SALES. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

STOVES, TINWARE. And General Hardware, Entire Stock of a Dealer,

AT AUCTION, AT OUR STOR Tuesday Morning, Jan. 23, at 10 o'clock. Stores, Hellow Ware, Tinware, Shelf Hardwar Bodgers' Plated Ware, Catlery, Builders' Hardware, Etc.

Sale peremutory. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auct'rs. Friday's Sale, Jan. 26, at 9:30 a. m. LARGE GENERAL SALE NEW AND SECOND-HAND

FURNITURE Carpets, Stoves, Household Goods Pianos, General Merchandise, Office Furniture, Etc., Etc.

Also, PHOTOGRAPHER'S STOCK, Pictur Frames, Mouldings, etc., etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auct'rs.

And Outfit of this Elegant Hotel

ATAUCTION. COMMENCING Monday Morning, Jan. 29, at 10 o'clock.

and continuing from day to day until the whole is sold.

Sale commencing in the elegantly furnished LADIES' PARLORS, containing

PIER AND MANTEL MIRRORS, Lace Curtains, Lambrequins,

Statuary, Pianos, &c., &c., &c. SLEEPING ROOMS

Rich and Elaborate Black Walnut Chamber Sets, French-Plate Dressing Cases, Ward-robes, Commodes, Bureaus, Spring-top Beds, Hair Mattresses, Pillows, Blankets,

12,000 yards Brussels Carpets in Rooms and Halls, The Dining-room Furniture, 200 Black Walnut Leather-seat Chairs, 35 Extension Dining Tables, MIRRORS, Plated Ware,

Crockery, Glass Ware, &c., &c.
The sale of Dining-room Furniture and
Fixtures, including Table Linen, Bed-Linen, Blankets and Pillows of the House, will commence Wednesday, and will be sold in Billiard Tables, Side Board, OFFICE FURNI-

TURE, Large Safe, Lounges. Chairs, &c., &c. Kitchen and Cooking Utensils, Laundry Outfit, Pastry Rooms, &c., &c., &c., &c. The elegant GAS FIXTURES throughout the

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. A deposit required from all purchasers at time of sale. House will be open on Friday and Satur day before sale for inspection by inten ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

By G. P. GORE & CO.,

Regular Trade Sale TUESDAY,

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers. OUR REGULAR AUCTION SALE OF

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers On Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 10 a. m., Will be of well-assorted Seasonable

GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-av. On Saturday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 o'clock, 18 Crates W. G. Crockery, in open lots. We shall close out a very large stock of FURNITURE,

To pay advances. Parlor and Chamber Sets, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Sofas, Walnut Bedsteads and Bureaus. Tables, Sideboards, Parlor and Office Desks, Show Cases, Walnut Chairs and Rockers, Mirrors, Carpets, etc. A car-load of Bow-back Chairs.

G. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers. By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auctioneers, 274 and 276 East Madison-st.

Auctioneers, 274 and 276 East Madison-st.

Will be sold on Wednesday, Jan 24, st 10:30 a, m.,
PARLOR FURNITURE,
H. C. Suits, Terry Suits, Br. Rep Suits, crimson
puffings, &c.
DINING-ROOM FURNITURE,
B. W. and Oak Ex. Tables, C. S. Dining Chairs,
F. L. Tables, Side Boards, &c.
KITCHEN FURNITURE,
Stoves and Cooking Uteuslis, Kitchen Tables,
Wood-seat Chairs, &c. Of FICE FURNITURE,
Cylinder Desks, Standing Desks, Double Slant and
Flat-top Desks, Swivel Office Chairs, Stools, &c.
Pianos, Parlor Organs, Book Cases, Wardrobes,
&c. Also a good variety of General Merchandise.

By WM. F. HODGES & CO., We shall sell on WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, Jan. 24 and 27.

Contents of Two Fine Residences.

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS. WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auct'rs, 662 West Lake-st RADDIN & CLAPP, AUCTION AND COMMISSION BOOTS & SHOES

83 and 85 Wabash-av., Will offer a large line of Seasonable Goods, with out reserve, on Tuesday, Jan. 23, 10 a. m. MAY & CHAPIN,

AUCTION SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, and RUBBERS On MONDAY, Jan. 22, at 9:30 a. m., including Retail Bankrupt Stock. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auct'rs.

AUCTION. Wolf Bros. & Co. will sell their property consisting of the building known as 168, 170, and 172 West Eric-st., with all the Machinery, Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moniding, and all other chattels belonging to the said firm at public anction on the 1st of February, 1877. For particulars inquire at 172 West Eric-st.

By JAS. P. McNAMARA & Co. Tuesday Morning, Jan. 23, at 9% o'clock.
Pall Lines of New Goods, Without reserve.

JAS. P. MCNAMARA & CO., Auctioneers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

AUCTION SALTS By WM. A. BUTTERS

BUTTERS & CO.'S Reg BOOTS AND SHOES, LADIES FURS, ROBES, HATS, CAPS, A TOESDAY MORNING, Jan. 23, at 10 of

STANDARD MISCELLAN EOUS LA AT AUCTION DNESDAY MORNING, Jan. 24 store, Nov. 118 and 120 Wabash av. Wal. A. BUTTERS & CO.

BUTTERS & CO.'S Regular Trade

DEY GOODS, WOOLENS, CLOTHING, SILKS—DRESS GOODS, SILK HOR NOTIONS, EMBROIDEMED SIL CARDIGANS HOSIERY, FURNISHING THURSDAY MORNING, Jan. 25, at 10 or second floor, 118 and 120 Wales, ar BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR SATURDAYS

HCUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE ATURDAY, Jan. 27, at 8% o'clock a m. m.

By HIRAM BRUSA Office 108 Pirth-av.
AUCTION SALE at 64 Wainut-st.
10 a. m., will be sold Furniture at
its, Beds and Bedding, Pictures, Pia'
g and Cook Stoves. HIRAM BRUES CHATTEL MORTGAGE

THE BEST WHITE WINTER WHEN

FLOUR \$8.00 per Barrel. HICKSON

SAILROAD TIME TABLE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TO

113 East Madison st

Explanation o, Atterence Marca, - Suarry pled. \*San lay oxcopted. 1 Mondayaxasana ( Presunday at 3 a. m. ) Dally.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERY BAILWAY ricket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman He

a-Depot corner of Wells and Kinzie-sts. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RATLEDA

† Saturday Ex. \* Sunday Ex. ‡ Monday Ex.

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST LOUIS and C

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERS

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL BALGYU Union Depot, corner Madison and Canal-sta That Office, 83 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman Handand at Depot.

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Day Express.

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Wisconsin & Minnesota Thro
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Night Express.

10:00 p. m. 17:00 s.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILBOAD Leave. St. Louis Express.

St. Louis Fast Lino.

Cairo & New Orleans Ex.

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Springfield Night Ex.

Peoria, Scokuk & Hannibal.

Dubuque & Sioux City Ex.

Dubuque & Sioux City Ex.

Gilman Fassenger.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCT Bal Depota, foot of Lake-st., Indiana-av., and S st., and Canai and Sixteenth-sta. Tickes of Clark-st., and at depote. | Leave. | Arrive Mail and Express
Ottawa and Streator Passengr 7, 7:25 a. m. 7745 a

\*Kr. Sunday. † Ex. Saturday. 1 Ex. Monday. CHICAGO & PAOIPIC RAILROAD

PITTSBURG. Pr. WAYNE & CHICAGO BAILY

Paint BALTINGER & OHIO RAILEDAN Paint Beave from Exposition Building fost of Paint Beauty Chrand Paint Building Crand Paint Building.

Leave. 8:50 a. m. 1 8:30 a. 1 CHICAGO, ROCK IRLAND & PACIFIU & Depot, corner of Van Buren, and Sherman-st office 56 Clark-ot., Sherman House Lesve. 1

EDUCATIONAL ALLEN'S ACADEM The next term of this thoroughly equipped boys of all ages will commence Jan. 22. Pro-the best Colleges or for business. Twelve ex-

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ONLY DIRECT LINE The General Transstlantic Completiven New York and Havre, (G. B.) for the landing of passeveness on this favorite route for typorided with Electric Bella, wife, N. R., foot of Mortan-41, as for France. Trudelle. Saturday, Jes dor, Sanglier. Saturday, Feb. 10, 2 greul. Saturday, Feb. 26, 2 greun. Saturday, Feb. 26, 2 green. Saturday, Feb

North German NATIONAL LINE OF New York to Queenstown HELVETIA. Jan. S. Sa. m. | ITA ENGLAND. Jan. S. 11 a. m. | QUE Great Western Stea

ORNWALL Stamper.

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Cabin masage. \$70: Intermediate scarsion tickets. \$130: Frepaid States Apply to WM. F. WHITH, 67 enus Historica. OLD PAPEL OLD PAI

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PINANCIAL 7 PER C Very choice loans at SEVEN: \$1 4 8; \$2,000 at 5. SCUDDER & MASON, 10 7 PER C

8 per cent loans on approved of FRANCIS B. PEA CONVICT L COMMISSIONERS OFFICE JOS ind proposals will be received shalomers of the lilling's State oc. P. B., Feb. 15, 1877, for red (100) Convicts. Bundley (P. Bi., Feb. 18, 1877, for These mon are able-bodied and as find of the month of the mo

JOHN M. SOUTH MUSICAL Hershey School of 1 HERSHEY MUSIC and 42 SOUTH A

FURS. FURS 20 Seal and will be sold at the lot. The our own we J. S. BARNES & CO., 70 TO REN

as building 307 and 200 Monroe and right, to take tensity. It is in the first to take tensity. It is in the first tensity and the avery desirable concerning the state of the first tensity of the fir